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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Friday, February 11, 1955 — 7c Per Copy — 72nd Year—35

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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See page 11 for the complete story and box scores.

Tito Shuns Blocs Relying On Arms

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslav President Tito said again today that Yugoslavia will not enter any bloc —Communist or Western—but will pursue an independent course to "support the policy of peace."

"We believe that blocs lead toward conflicts, and conflicts are the major danger of humanity," Tito declared. The race in arms exists. We will not join those who believe that problems should be settled by arms. That would mean a catastrophe for the human race."

Stab Wounds Fatal

CINCINNATI (AP)—Albert Ellis, 24, died today of stab wounds suffered in a fight last night. Patrolmen said they found Ellis lying in the street. His unidentified assailant fled before they arrived.

Last Surviving 'Boy In Blue' Observing 108th Birthday

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Albert Woolson, sole survivor of the Civil War's "Boys in Blue," was celebrating his 108th birthday today, with personal greetings from President Eisenhower.

"Such an anniversary is meaningful, not only to your loyal personal friends but to people throughout America who regard with honor the brave men on either side of the conflict in which you served nearly a century ago," the President wrote in a special delivery letter received at the Woolson home last night. It added:

"You have my best wishes for a happy and memorable celebration."

Woolson's only public appearance was the dedication at City Hall of a pedestal holding a bust of the veteran, presented to the city last fall.

Tonight 18 members of Woolson's immediate family will have an informal birthday dinner for him at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Kobus. After that will follow a short open house for some 40 close friends.

Woolson says his chief ambition is to "get winter over and take a long walk." He also confides that he expects to live another three or four years.

Even before the letter arrived from the White House, Woolson had some advice for the President on the current Formosa situation:

"If President Eisenhower asked me, I'd say let's stay home and mind our own business. I'd caution Ike to stay out of those islands."

This was the first year when Woolson hasn't been out shoveling snow from the sidewalks.

"My advancing years are slowing me down," he explained.



LATEST IN HIGHWAY refinements—heated roadbed to melt snow—is illustrated on this stretch of the Northern State parkway near Lake Success, N. Y. The heated lane is the westbound one (right), which has hot-water pipes just below the surface.

Accidents Continue To Mount Regardless Of Weather Here

Good weather or bad, accidents continue to mount in the area.

Two city mishaps were recorded the past several days when the weather was bluffing at an early Spring. The total injured amounted to two Circleville men and two young children.

As the snow began to fall late Thursday night, traffic on the county highways began to snarl. In one accident on Route 23 north of here, four persons were hurt in a two-car collision.

The sheriff's department reports a number of trucks going off the slippery roads.

* * *

DAVID LEIST, 4, and his sister Diane, 3, were slightly injured when they were struck by a car at Court and Main Sts. The motorist told police he was making a left turn from E. Main St. into S. Court and was watching oncoming traffic. He said he did not see the children.

Diane, on a tricycle, and David, in a wagon, were both knocked to the pavement. Since the car was reportedly going very slowly at the time, neither of them was hurt seriously.

The parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs Harold Leist, 218 E. Main St.

Two cars, both claiming to have the right of way, collided at the intersection of S. Court and Mound Sts.

Walter Jones Jr., 30, of 329 E. Ohio St., was driving north on Court St. He suffered a bump on the head but did not receive medical treatment.

* * *

THE OTHER MOTORIST, F. L. Hopkins, 37, of Circleville Route 2, was going east on Mound St. He received bruises to both his legs and his knees. He was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

State Patrolman Jim Gates investigated the Route 23 mishap 2.2 miles south of S. Bloomfield, early Friday morning. One car apparently skidded into the oncoming lane of traffic and struck another auto head on.

Catherine Higgins, 53, of Columbus, was the driver of the southbound car which was struck. She suffered undetermined chest injuries.

Two passengers in her car were also hurt. Newton W Osborne, 44, of Portsmouth Route 1, suffered a possible fractured skull and lacerations. Mary C. Hymrod, 60, of Columbus, received severe lacerations.

Driver of the second car, which went into the skid, was also hurt. Richard L. Turner, 22, of Columbus, had minor cuts of his left hand and a bruised right shoulder.

The injured were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Columbus.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Says Abraham Lincoln continues to grow in stature with the passing of the years because of the exceptional way in which he held the ideals of a statesman above those of a political President. Sokolsky reminds his readers that Lincoln brought sunshine to a dark moment of our nation's history. See the editorial page.

* * *

RAY TUCKER — Notes that President Eisenhower is being criticized by a few political and scientific leaders who claim he entangled the atomic energy problems with politics. Among his critics in this respect are Albert Einstein, the scientist, and Albert Gore, New Dealish senator from Tennessee. See the editorial page.

* * *

JAMES MARLOW — Says it is still too early to say with certainty what the latest Kremlin change really means. He points out we are usually fast to attribute such changes to a quiet struggle for power among the top Red leaders. But he warns this may not be the reason for the latest shakeup. See page 5.

* * *

HAL BOYLE — Declares the automatic, push button age has now reached the martini. Now, he discloses, they have a gadget to pour just the correct amount, avoid spillage, and do it without the inevitable bartender delays. See page 4.

Die Outside, George And George Obeys

BANCROFT, Mich (AP)—George L. Lauer, 60, walked into a tavern yesterday and announced he had swallowed cyanide and was dying.

Believing him to be joking, the waitress told him:

"Go outside, George. Don't die in here."

Lauer did just that — walked out the door, collapsed and died. The coroner ruled the death a suicide.

Chamber Group Details Plans At Gathering

Bowers Lot Bought On W. Franklin, But Only As First Step

A key committee of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce described Thursday night how the first definite step has been taken in a long-range program to provide adequate off-street parking room for the community.

It was the top subject for discussion at a dinner gathering sponsored by the Chamber's Retail Merchants Committee. Discussions also ranged over several other matters of general importance to the downtown merchants.

Nearly 40 tradesmen attended the dinner, which was not limited to Chamber membership. The Chamber's Retail Merchants Committee is headed by Jim Yost.

A special committee, headed by Joe Burns as chairman, spearheaded the first step taken — purchase of property on W. Franklin St. as nucleus for a future parking lot. It was emphasized that the step now completed involves only one property, and that "further arrangements" will be needed before actual clearing and construction work can begin.

* * *

THE PROPERTY purchased by the Chamber, known as the Bowers lot, is on the northeastern corner at the point where the first alley east of Scioto St. comes out on W. Franklin St. The property will be held by the Chamber until further steps are taken before any clearing work begins on the Bowers lot.

There was no indication as to when "further arrangements" to expand the area can be expected. Spokesmen for the Chamber made it clear that the current planning is long-range, dependent as it goes along on suitable financial terms and general community support.

The original negotiating committee led by Burns also includes: Harry Clifton, Paul Brown and Ben Gordon. As special assistants to this group, Chamber President Howard Smith appointed Henry Reid, George Fuhrman and Adam Hamm.

Action detailed Thursday night was the first definite step taken to ease a problem which, many community leaders claim, threatens the future of Circleville's trade volume. Preliminaries moves which finally centered on the Bowers lot have been in progress here for more than a month.

Foremost among the questions raised by the progress report was why the property was purchased in the western side of the city's central area. Burns, as chairman of the negotiating, or parking, committee, pointed out this reaction was justified and to be expected from the general public.

He went into detail at the dinner to explain the Chamber's answer.

* * *

IT ROUGHLY centered on four points:

1. The Chamber "had to start some place", and if suitable property could have been obtained in other parts of the central city before negotiations began for the Bowers lot, the committee would have taken the prior offer.

2. When steps are taken in one end of the city to relieve the parking problem, the pressure is eased all over the community. Burns pointed out a relatively large section of the downtown area will draw benefits from a parking lot at the W. Franklin St. site.

3. In reply to any merchant who might ask: "Supposing we could find a place for a parking lot in our own end of town?", the Chamber will be glad to open negotiations in that location as well. The offer, however, "must be bona fide, and not merely a rumor". And the potential location must be large enough to match the Chamber's planning.

4. The Chamber group remains alert for any additional offers "in any direction, in any part of the city", stressing at the same time that they must have suitable financing terms to compare with those agreed upon for the Bowers lot.

Burns explained his committee has made a thorough study of all phases of the matter, and that "although we surely are not experts, we do know most of the answers by now."

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HIS POINT was that the Chamber has launched a long-range plan

(Continued on Page Two)

State Law To Jail Telephone Line 'Hog' Moving Rapidly In Legislature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—You soon may be able to jail telephone users who "hog" partly lines during fire, stork and other emergencies.

Ohio senators voted 32-1 to fix the maximum penalty at 30 days in jail and a $500 fine. Representatives may follow suit.

That would assure enactment of the proposal by Sen. Delbert L. Latta (R-Hancock) that reads:

"No person shall refuse to surrender the use of a party telephone line to another who requests the line to contact medical, law enforcement or fire fighting agencies or ambulance service in emergency situations.

"Nor shall any person falsely claim such emergency telephone line priority when no emergency exists."

Skeptics questioned whether such a law could be enforced. But Latta said he saw nothing really difficult about it.

"It's just a matter of establishing identity of the person who refuses to get off the line temporarily," he senator observed. He added:

Charges would be filed with prosecutors, justices of the peace or mayors and the cases would be handled like other criminal matters.

Partly-line subscribers usually are familiar with other users. People in emergencies often have witnesses who would testify for them in court.

If it's one person's word against another's, the situation would be similar to an assault and battery case involving only the principals, he continued.

Under Latta's proposal, telephone directories would display prominently the penalty for failure to yield a party line for bona fide emergencies.

The senator expressed belief that such an admonition would be taken seriously and have what he termed a beneficial effect.

Michigan, Washington and New York have similar laws and Indiana is considering such a statute. The law is advocated by the Council of State Governments, Latta reported.

He said the proposal stemmed from a series of serious situations resulting from telephone users "hogging' partly lines.

The fire chief of Delta, Fulton County, recently reported three such incidents there and an official of a phone company in Putnam County cited the need for a law with teeth, Latta said.

The Ohio Independent Telephone Assn. listed several disaster incidents involving party-line "hogs".

In November 1953, fire razed a home near Newark while a woman on a 10-party line refused to hang up so the fire department could be called.

When told of the fire emergency, the woman was quoted as saying: "That's just too d--- bad."

Reports said the woman left the phone without hanging up the receiver and the desperate fire victims could hear her walking around but could not use the line to summond aid.

Last March a similar situation was blamed for the virtual destruction of a home in Chillicothe.

Last Oct. 14 a home burned west of Mansfield while a party line user refused to hang up, delaying firemen from reaching the blaze.

Last Nov. 9 flames left a family of nine homeless after two women refused to end their long conversation so firefighters could be called.

Only last Jan. 26, Fire Chief James Barron of Delta said an 18-month-old girl died while being rushed four miles to his department for aid. Parents tried to summon help when the girl began to choke but were unable to get the operator because the line was busy, the chief reported.

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As a result of the Buffaloes' win, each team completed the season with a league record of nine wins and one defeat. Therefore, both schools will share the title for the 1954-55 season.

The score was tied four times and the winners had to come from behind to do it. However, Ashville, put up a great battle and went down to defeat in fighting style.

See page 11 for the complete story and box scores.

Tito Shuns Blocs Relying On Arms

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslav President Tito said again today that Yugoslavia will not enter any bloc —Communist or Western—but will pursue an independent course to "support the policy of peace."

"We believe that blocs lead toward conflicts, and conflicts are the major danger of humanity," Tito declared. The race in arms exists. We will not join those who believe that problems should be settled by arms. That would mean a catastrophe for the human race."

Stab Wounds Fatal

CINCINNATI (AP)—Albert Ellis, 24, died today of stab wounds suffered in a fight last night. Patrolmen said they found Ellis lying in the street. His unidentified assailant fled before they arrived.

Last Surviving 'Boy In Blue' Observing 108th Birthday

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Albert Woolson, sole survivor of the Civil War's "Boys in Blue," was celebrating his 108th birthday today, with personal greetings from President Eisenhower.

"Such an anniversary is meaningful, not only to your loyal personal friends but to people throughout America who regard with honor the brave men on either side of the conflict in which you served nearly a century ago," the President wrote in a special delivery letter received at the Woolson home last night. It added:

"You have my best wishes for a happy and memorable celebration."

Woolson's only public appearance was the dedication at City Hall of a pedestal holding a bust of the veteran, presented to the city last fall.

Tonight 18 members of Woolson's immediate family will have an informal birthday dinner for him at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Kobus. After that will follow a short open house for some 40 close friends.

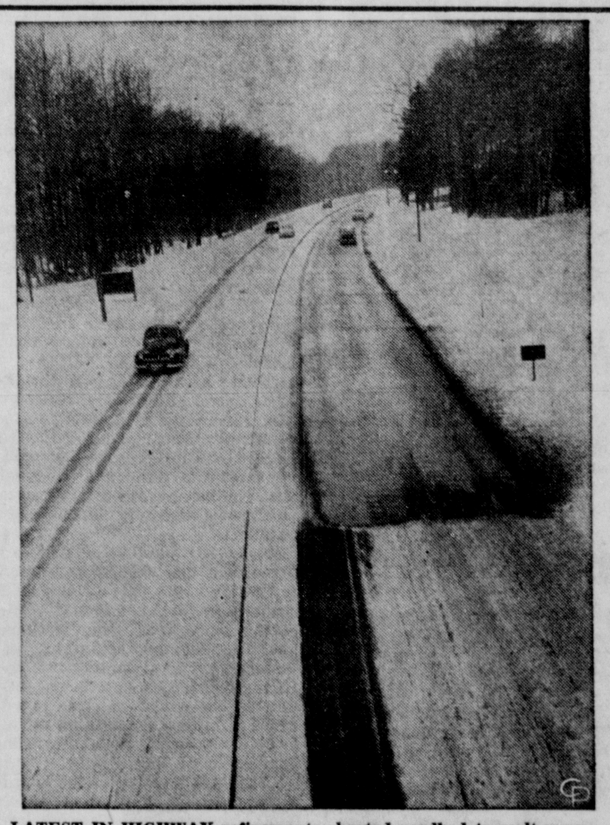
Woolson says his chief ambition is to "get winter over and take a long walk." He also confides that he expects to live another three or four years.

Even before the letter arrived from the White House, Woolson had some advice for the President on the current Formosa situation:

"If President Eisenhower asked me, I'd say let's stay home and mind our own business. I'd caution Ike to stay out of those islands."

This was the first year when Woolson hasn't been out shoveling snow from the sidewalks.

"My advancing years are slowing me down," he explained.



LATEST IN HIGHWAY refinements—heated roadbed to melt snow—is illustrated on this stretch of the Northern State parkway near Lake Success, N. Y. The heated lane is the westbound one (right), which has hot-water pipes just below the surface.

Accidents Continue To Mount Regardless Of Weather Here

Good weather or bad, accidents continue to mount in the area.

Two city mishaps were recorded the past several days when the weather was bluffing at an early Spring. The total injured amounted to two Circleville men and two young children.

As the snow began to fall late Thursday night, traffic on the county highways began to snarl. In one accident on Route 23 north of here, four persons were hurt in a two-car collision.

The sheriff's department reports a number of trucks going off the slippery roads.

* * *

DAVID LEIST, 4, and his sister Diane, 3, were slightly injured when they were struck by a car at Court and Main Sts. The motorist told police he was making a left turn from E. Main St. into S. Court and was watching oncoming traffic. He said he did not see the children.

Diane, on a tricycle, and David, in a wagon, were both knocked to the pavement. Since the car was reportedly going very slowly at the time, neither of them was hurt seriously.

The parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs Harold Leist, 218 E. Main St.

Two cars, both claiming to have the right of way, collided at the intersection of S. Court and Mound Sts.

Walter Jones Jr., 30, of 329 E. Ohio St., was driving north on Court St. He suffered a bump on the head but did not receive medical treatment.

* * *

THE OTHER MOTORIST, F. L. Hopkins, 37, of Circleville Route 2, was going east on Mound St. He received bruises to both his legs and his knees. He was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

State Patrolman Jim Gates investigated the Route 23 mishap 2.2 miles south of S. Bloomfield, early Friday morning. One car apparently skidded into the oncoming lane of traffic and struck another auto head on.

Catherine Higgins, 53, of Columbus, was the driver of the southbound car which was struck. She suffered undetermined chest injuries.

Two passengers in her car were also hurt. Newton W Osborne, 44, of Portsmouth Route 1, suffered a possible fractured skull and lacerations. Mary C. Hymrod, 60, of Columbus, received severe lacerations.

Driver of the second car, which went into the skid, was also hurt. Richard L. Turner, 22, of Columbus, had minor cuts of his left hand and a bruised right shoulder.

The injured were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Columbus.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Says Abraham Lincoln continues to grow in stature with the passing of the years because of the exceptional way in which he held the ideals of a statesman above those of a political President. Sokolsky reminds his readers that Lincoln brought sunshine to a dark moment of our nation's history. See the editorial page.

* * *

RAY TUCKER — Notes that President Eisenhower is being critized by a few political and scientific leaders who claim he entangled the atomic energy problems with politics. Among his critics in this respect are Albert Einstein, the scientist, and Albert Gore, New Dealish senator from Tennessee. See the editorial page.

* * *

JAMES MARLOW — Says it is still too early to say with certainty what the latest Kremlin change really means. He points out we are usually fast to attribute such changes to a quiet struggle for power among the top Red leaders. But he warns this may not be the reason for the latest shakeup. See page 5.

* * *

HAL BOYLE — Declares the automatic, push button age has now reached the martini. Now, he discloses, they have a gadget to pour just the correct amount, avoid spillage, and do it without the inevitable bartender delays. See page 4.

Chamber Group Details Plans At Gathering

Bowers Lot Bought On W. Franklin, But Only As First Step

A key committee of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce described Thursday night how the first definite step has been taken in a long-range program to provide adequate off-street parking room for the community.

It was the top subject for discussion at a dinner gathering sponsored by the Chamber's Retail Merchants Committee. Discussions also ranged over several other matters of general importance to the downtown merchants.

Nearly 40 tradesmen attended the dinner, which was not limited to Chamber membership. The Chamber's Retail Merchants Committee is headed by Jim Yost.

A special committee, headed by Joe Burns as chairman, spearheaded the first step taken — purchase of property on W. Franklin St. as nucleus for a future parking lot. It was emphasized that the step now completed involves only one property, and that "further arrangements" will be needed before actual clearing and construction work can begin.

* * *

THE PROPERTY purchased by the Chamber, known as the Bowers lot, is on the northeastern corner at the point where the first alley east of Scioto St. comes out on W. Franklin St. The property will be held by the Chamber until further steps are taken before any clearing work begins on the Bowers lot.

There was no indication as to when "further arrangements" to expand the area can be expected. Spokesmen for the Chamber made it clear that the current planning is long-range, dependent as it goes along on suitable financial terms and general community support.

The original negotiating committee led by Burns also includes: Harry Clifton, Paul Brown and Ben Gordon. As special assistants to this group, Chamber President Howard Smith appointed Henry Reid, George Fuhrman and Adam Hamm.

Action detailed Thursday night was the first definite step taken to ease a problem which, many community leaders claim, threatens the future of Circleville's trade volume. Preliminaries moves which finally centered on the Bowers lot have been in progress here for more than a month.

Foremost among the questions raised by the progress report was why the property was purchased in the western side of the city's central area. Burns, as chairman of the negotiating, or parking, committee, pointed out this reaction was justified and to be expected from the general public.

He went into detail at the dinner to explain the Chamber's answer.

* * *

IT ROUGHLY centered on four points:

1. The Chamber "had to start some place", and if suitable property could have been obtained in other parts of the central city before negotiations began for the Bowers lot, the committee would have taken the prior offer.

2. When steps are taken in one end of the city to relieve the parking problem, the pressure is eased all over the community. Burns pointed out a relatively large section of the downtown area will draw benefits from a parking lot at the W. Franklin St. site.

3. **In reply to any merchant who might ask: "Supposing we could find a place for a parking lot in our own end of town?", the Chamber will be glad to open negotiations in that location as well. The offer, however, "must be bona fide, and not merely a rumor". And the potential location must be large enough to match the Chamber's planning.**

4. The Chamber group remains alert for any additional offers "in any direction, in any part of the city", stressing at the same time that they must have suitable financing terms to compare with those agreed upon for the Bowers lot.

Burns explained his committee has made a thorough study of all phases of the matter, and that "although we surely are not experts, we do know most of the answers by now."

* * *

HIS POINT was that the Chamber has launched a long-range plan

(Continued on Page Two)

Die Outside, George And George Obeys

BANCROFT, Mich (AP)—George L. Lauer, 60, walked into a tavern yesterday and announced he had swallowed cyanide and was dying.

Believing him to be joking, the waitress told him:

"Go outside, George. Don't die in here."

Lauer did just that — walked out the door, collapsed and died. The coroner ruled the death a suicide.

State Law To Jail Telephone Line 'Hog' Moving Rapidly In Legislature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—You soon may be able to jail telephone users who "hog" partly lines during fire, stork and other emergencies.

Ohio senators voted 32-1 to fix the maximum penalty at 30 days in jail and a $500 fine. Representatives may follow suit.

That would assure enactment of the proposal by Sen. Delbert L. Latta (R-Hancock) that reads:

"No person shall refuse to surrender the use of a party telephone line to another who requests the line to contact medical, law enforcement or fire fighting agencies or ambulance service in emergency situations.

"Nor shall any person falsely claim such emergency telephone line priority when no emergency exists."

Skeptics questioned whether such a law could be enforced. But Latta said he saw nothing really difficult about it.

"It's just a matter of establishing identity of the person who refuses to get off the line temporarily," he senator observed. He added:

Charges would be filed with prosecutors, justices of the peace or mayors and the cases would be handled like other criminal matters.

Partly-line subscribers usually are familiar with other users. People in emergencies often have witnesses who would testify for them in court.

If it's one person's word against another's, the situation would be similar to an assault and battery case involving only the principals, he continued.

Under Latta's proposal, telephone directories would display prominently the penalty for failure to yield a party line for bona fide emergencies.

The senator expressed belief that such an admonition would be taken seriously and have what he termed a beneficial effect.

Michigan, Washington and New York have similar laws and Indiana is considering such a statute. The law is advocated by the Council of State Governments, Latta reported.

He said the proposal stemmed from a series of serious situations resulting from telephone users "hogging' partly lines.

The fire chief of Delta, Fulton County, recently reported three such incidents there and an official of a phone company in Putnam County cited the need for a law with teeth, Latta said.

The Ohio Independent Telephone Assn. listed several disaster incidents involving party-line "hogs".

In November 1953, fire razed a home near Newark while a woman on a 10-party line refused to hang up so the fire department could be called.

When told of the fire emergency, the woman was quoted as saying: "That's just too d--- bad."

Reports said the woman left the phone without hanging up the receiver and the desperate fire victims could hear her walking around but could not use the line to summond aid.

Last March a similar situation was blamed for the virtual destruction of a home in Chillicothe.

Last Oct. 14 a home burned west of Mansfield while a party line user refused to hang up, delaying firemen from reaching the blaze.

Last Nov. 9 flames left a family of nine homeless after two women refused to end their long conversation so firefighters could be called.

Only last Jan. 26, Fire Chief James Barron of Delta said an 18-month-old girl died while being rushed four miles to his department for aid. Parents tried to summon help when the girl began to choke but were unable to get the operator because the line was busy, the chief reported.

America Slow Guaranteeing Full Protection

Continued From Page One

aircraft carrier reported indications are that the troop withdrawal is a one-shot affair.

Nationalist troops, guns and equipment will be loaded and the whole armada, including the protective warships, will make the trip to Formosa together.

Carriers and pilots were prepared to shift their jet and propeller-driven air cover umbrella from the Tachens to the ocean lanes to Formosa, reports said.

* * *

THE CARRIER Princeton, especially adapted for antisubmarine warfare, has been assigned a special protective mission as the evacuation sails for Formosa. It seemed almost certain that other carriers would provide air cover and sub patrols while evacuation ships are near Tachen.

The two Tachens and the Yu Shan group to the northeast and Pishan to the southwest have been stripped of all civilians.

Nationalist troops in number remain only on Upper Tachen. Work details remained on Lower Tachen. The other islands were abandoned.

The U.S. attack transport Washburn arrived here today with 1,185 Nationalist troops, the vanguard of Chiang's U. S.-trained 46th Division, and 520 tons of ammunition. Trains shuttled the troops off for South Formosa camps.

The official Central News Agency said 16,070 civilians had arrived at the northern Formosan port of Keelung. Fleet dispatches said U.S. ships had removed 14,920 civilians from the Tachens and Nationalist craft had taken off 973.

Refugees were quartered in schools and other relief centers. The U.S Foreign Operations Administration was reported to have set aside $8 million for rehabilitation and the Chinese government appropriated $5 million for rehabilitation.

New Legion Group Names 7 Officers

Carl Rohrer, of New Holland, has been named as commander of the newly formed Pickaway County Council of the American Legion.

Other officers include: Murl Campbell, of Ashville, first vice-commander; Robert Liston Jr., of Circleville, second vice-commander; Warren Straley, of Williamsport, finance officer; Martin Linginger, of New Holland, adjutant; Francis Clark, of Williamsport, chaplin; and Ellis Cline, of Ashville, sergeant-at-arms.

All posts in the area attended the meeting held earlier this week at Williamsport Post 618. Cecil Roebuck, 7th District commander, conducted the gathering.

Plans are being made to hold an installation of officers in the near future.

Accord Reached On Goodyear Pact

CINCINNATI (AP) — L. S. Buckmaster, international president of the CIO United Rubber Workers, said today "several improvements" are contained in a new master contract between the URW and the Goodyear Rubber Co.

The new two-year pact replaces one which expired last midnight. Its terms were agreed to by negotiators shortly before expiration time. Both company and union officials declined to spell out terms pending another meeting today to tie up loose ends.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans had a slightly easier undertone but the rest of the grain market held steady at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started ¾ lower to ¼ higher, March $2.24⅞-25; corn ⅛ lower to ¼ higher, March $1.51⅜; oats ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, March 76; and soybeans ¼ to 1 cent lower, March $2.81-80½

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream Regular	.41
Cream Premium	.46
Eggs	.32
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.38
Wheat	2.10
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs—500; 25-50 cents higher; No 1 and No 2 17.25-17.75; 220-240 lbs 16.75; 240-260 lbs 16.25 260-280 lbs 15.00-15.50 280-300 lbs 15.00; 300-350 lbs 14.25; 350-400 lbs 13.75; 160-180 lbs 17.00; 140-160 lbs 15.25 100-140 lbs 11.75-12.75; sows 15.50 down; stags 10.75 down.

Cattle—light steady; slaughter steers and yearlings 16.00-20.00; utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 11.50-14.50; utility 10.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50 bulls, commercial 14.50-16.50; utility 13.50-14.50; canners 13.50 down.

Calves—light; 1.00 lower; choice and prime veals 26.00-29.00 good and choice 20.00-25.50; commercial and good 18.00-19.50; utility 12.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 21.75-22.50 good and choice 20 25-21.75; commercial and good 18.00-20.00; cull and utility 12.50 down, sheep for slaughter 9.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I bear branded on my body the marks of Jesus. — Galatians 6:17. Paul was beaten with rods, he was stoned and imprisoned. He was weak and hungry often. But he had unspeakable joy.

Sherman Wilson of 470 E. Ohio St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Kathleen Wharton announces the opening of her new Beauty Salon at 627 S. Court St. Mrs. Wharton was formerly connected with the Mary Beck Beauty Shop. Ph. 316R for appointment. —ad.

Mrs. Emily Amey of 212½ S. Scioto St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Marshall McFarland, excavating contractor has removed from St. Rt. 188 and is now located on U.S. Rt. 23, two miles south of Circleville. —ad.

Miss Barbara Peters of 160 E. Mound St. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Volunteer Firefighters of Amanda will sponsor a card party, Saturday Feby. 12 in the high school auditorium. —ad.

Douglas Smith of 820 Maplewood Ave. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Ashville Varsity A club will sponsor a Variety Show Friday, Feby. 11 starting at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. —ad.

Candy Kay Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrett of 137 Logan St., was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Circleville High School Booster Club will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper, Wednesday Feb. 16 from 5 to 7 p. m. in the high school social room. —ad.

Mrs. Kirbey Huffines of 133 York St. was transferred Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient, to University Hospital, Columbus.

A card party will be held Saturday evening Feby 12 starting at 8 p. m. in the Atlanta School. —ad.

Mrs. Forrest Hunt and daughter of 877 Dennison Ave., Columbus, were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will entertain at a card party in the church basement, Tuesday, Feby. 15. —ad.

Mrs. Lethel Anderson of 223 S. Scioto St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

There will be special free entertainment for members of the V.F.W. club, Saturday night in the club rooms. —ad.

Mrs. Marvin Maxson and daughter were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 1.

Effective immediately Mounts Pure Oil station, S. Court at Logan St. will close daily at 7 p. m. until further notice. Open 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. and daughter were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home at 110 Collins Court.

Ullmans Flowers is featuring a gay selection week-end and Valentine Day Specials—cut flowers—plants—planters and novel arrangements. Visit our shop or call 26 for delivery. —ad.

Carl Eugene Keaton of 381 Weldon Ave. was released Friday from Berger Hospital. where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

The Rhythmairs will play for a 50-50 dance sponsored by Circleville DeMolay in the Youth Canteen, Feby 15 from 9 to 12 p m. —ad.

Donald Hulse of Circleville Route 3 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Lutheran Young Couple Club will present "Adams Evening," a three act comedy, Sunday, Feb. 20 at 8 o'clock at Lutheran Parish House. Free will offering. —ad.

Clyde Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook of 131 Edison Ave., has returned to his studies at Ohio University, Athens, following a vacation spent in Circleville.

Shrimp and oyster supper sponsored by Methodist men will be served, Saturday, Feb. 12 at Lockbourne Hall. Serving starts at 5 o'clock. —ad.

Charles B. Hardin of 263 E. Main St., Ashville, was among 105 students who achieved high scholastic rating in Ohio State University's College of Agriculture during the Autumn quarter. The announcement has just been made by Chester S. Hutchison, assistant dean of the college.

Chamber Group Details Plans At Gathering

(Continued from Page One)

after careful study and long discussion, and that it will be only fair to maintain that criticism—if any—has to be constructive.

When the Chamber's action progresses to the point where a full-scale transaction has been completed, the civic group will go before city council for municipal cooperation. It was emphasized, however, that the Bowers lot transaction, by itself, does not warrant any such step.

A statement issued by the Chamber after the Thursday night dinner said:

"The Circleville Chamber of Commerce for several years has been conscious of the needs of the city of Circleville for better parking facilities in the downtown shopping area. A committee was appointed to study this need and to make recommendations for solving the problem on a long term basis.

"This committee has been making extensive surveys as to the best possible solution, both from a community standpoint and the least cost to the city. Many problems were involved and a great deal of effort was necessary before any sound recommendation could be offered.

"A LARGE number of cities throughout the State of Ohio and the nation have secured land as it became available and then converted the space to off-street parking lots. The Chamber committee investigated the possibilities of securing such space in various sections of the downtown area and very recently was offered an option to obtain a lot on West Franklin Street at a favorable price.

"A special meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday afternoon Feb. 8. The committee presented its report and asked what action should be taken on securing this lot.

"The directors thought that this opportunity should not be passed up as it would be the first step in solving this very urgent need. The directors present voted unanimously to purchase this lot and to hold it until additional space was made available in the same general area or perhaps some other location.

"When this happens the lots would then be offered to the city council for the purpose of development into an off-street parking lot. The city would be asked to buy the lots and relieve the Chamber of any further responsibility.

"The parking committee pledged to continue to study the problem and to aid in any way in the future development that city council may deem necessary or advisable. The Chamber feels that this is only the first step in the long needed development, to relieve the congested parking condition which will become more acute as the city grows."

Anti-Biotic Movie Shown To City PTA

A movie on anti-biotics was the feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Circleville Parent-Teachers Association held Thursday night.

After a short business meeting, George Hartman, city superintendent of schools, urged all parents to view another film at the March meeting. This movie will be on a religious theme.

A Boy Scout Troop from the Methodist Church gave a pledge to the flag The Rev. Dale Freuhling gave the invocation.

Music was provided by Phyllis McFee and Delores Valentine entertained with some songs. Refreshments were served by the Atwater PTA.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. SAMUEL KARR

Funeral services for Clara Ellen Carr of South Perry, who died Thursday in McArthur, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in the South Perry Methodist church with the Rev. Earl Cowen officiating.

Burial will be in the Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Saturday noon.

Mrs. Karr, 84, was born in Hocking County, a daughter of Curtis and Susanne Poling Hunter.

The widow of Samuel Karr, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Dora Beougher of Columbus and Miss Emma Hunter of Baltimore.

WILLIAM BROWN

William Brown of 315 W. Ohio St. died at 6:30 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital, where he was admitted Jan. 29.

Mr. Brown was born April 23, 1864, a son of Samuel and Elizabeth Brown.

Among his survivors are his wife, Laura Woodward Brown, and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Clark of Williamsport.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

2 From Walnut Given Honors In FFA Contest

Two Walnut Township School students placed high in the 9th District Future Farmers of America public speaking contest held at Jackson Township School.

Larry Hines, a sophomore, received a gold rating for excellence and took second place in the memorized category. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hines, of Ashville Route 2.

In the extemporaneous classification, David Betz also won a gold rating and took third place. He is a senior whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betz, of Stoutsville Route 1.

"Conservation, the Key to the Future" was the topic used by Hines. "Labor Saving Devices on the Farm" was used as the subject by Betz.

* * *

THERE WERE SEVEN entries in the memorized contest and 13 in the extemporaneous. Pickaway Franklin, Madison, Greene, Fayette and Clark Counties are included in the 9th District.

Hugh Coffman, a teacher at Walnut School, is the Walnut FFA advisor.

2 Boys Locked In Railway Car

NEWHALL, Calif. (AP) — Two youngsters came as a surprise to Newhall—and vice versa.

Tiedl Bravo, 14, and his brother Miguel, 11, said they were playing in an empty freight car in Tucson, Ariz., three days ago. They got locked in.

Yesterday, railroad workers were surprised to find them, hungry and thirsty, still in the box car. The boys were surprised to find they were in California. Sheriff's deputies are arranging another ride—back to Tucson.

South African Negroes To Strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A call went out today to Johannesburg's Negro thousands to strike against the government's latest segregation scheme.

The African National Congress dispatched runners to the city's slums, calling nonwhites off their jobs tomorrow or Monday. The strikes were called to protest the government's forced movement of Negroes from their homes in west Johannesburg to selected nonwhite areas outside the city. More than 100 families were evicted Wednesday, with some 60,000 persons in all to be moved.

New Cold Wave Brings Ohioans Snow Blanket

Weatherman Says Deep Chill Due To Remain For Considerable Time

By The Associated Press

An accumulation of new snow ranging from one to six inches spread through Ohio today, with a new cold wave moving in from the West.

The Weather Bureau is not at all optimistic about conditions during the next several hours. A low tonight of zero and below is forecast. With the deep chill will come snow flurries.

In his five-day Ohio forecast, the weatherman predicts:

Temperatures will average about 10 degrees below normal (normal high 36-40; normal low 20-24). Very cold and well below normal over weekend, temperatures moderating slowly Monday through Wednesday. Light snow Monday.

The state highway department and highway patrol weather reports said all state highways were covered and were slippery.

Road crews were out trying to remove the new snowfall and make travel less hazardous.

The patrol appealed to motorists not to make unnecessary trips. Officers reported at least two semi-trailer trucks overturned into ditches during the night, one on Route 104 near Circleville and another on U. S. 40 east of Reynoldsburg. No injuries were reported.

* * *

THE BIGGEST snow drifts were reported near Toledo and Newark. Heaviest snowfall, with unofficial measurements of 10 inches, came in the hills in east-central Ohio.

The weather bureau said there was a sharp dip in temperature during the night. The mercury dropped from 53 in Cincinnati yesterday to 14 at 6:30 a. m. today, from 46 to 15 in Mansfield, and 52-19 in Columbus.

Strong, northwesterly winds accompanied the snow squalls last night, and the weather bureau says the cold weather is expected to continue through Saturday.

The cold wave enveloped the entire mid-continent with subzero weather in the Midwest and near-freezing temperatures southward to the Gulf of Mexico.

The below-zero readings extended southward as far as the northern border of Kansas, northeast Missouri and central Illinois.

Strong northerly winds drifted the fresh falls of snow in many parts of the frigid belt.

The coldest weather was in the Dakotas and Minnesota with readings of more than 20 degrees below zero. It was -23 in Bismarck, N.D., and the warmest reading there yesterday was four below.

No general immediate relief was in sight for the Midwest.

* * *

THE COLD Canadian air dipped deep into Texas. Temperatures headed to near freezing at Houston and Corpus Christi, Gulf Coast cities. The 40 above at Corpus Christi early today was a drop of 43 degrees since yesterday when the mercury climbed to 83, the nation's top mark.

Highest reading early today was 71 at Miami.

There was mild winter weather in the East, with 50-degree readings reported northward to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. In New England the freezing line extended northward into central Maine.

Pflimlin Given Nod To Win Premiership

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Pflimlin, member of 13 postwar French governments and staunch advocate of West German rearmament, sought today to line up enough support to become France's new premier.

Assembly circles voiced a friendly reaction to his candidacy last night and observers gave the 48-year-old Alsatian lawyer better than an even chance of marshaling sufficient backing.

Pflimlin, a member of the Catholic Popular Republican Movement (MRP), has devoted himself mainly to domestic affairs in his various cabinet posts and is little known outside France. He served as agriculture minister in eight cabinets and also has headed the ministries of health, national economy and commerce.

After Antoine Pinay gave up the ghost yesterday, President Rene Coty's next logical choice was a member of the MRP. The party was one of Pierre Mendes-France's bitterest opponents during his stormy premiership and also doomed Pinay's chances by refusing to give him solid support. Backers of those two men might retaliate by opposing any member of the Roman Catholic group.

In Pflimlin's favor was his stand on the Paris treaties for German rearmament, whose ratification by Parliament's upper house will be one of the main problems awaiting any new premier. The MRP had ordered its members to oppose the treaties, but Pflimlin defied party orders and voted for them.

School Officials Review Plans For Rotarians

Top school officials reviewed for the Circleville Rotary Club Thursday the long-range program designed to relieve overcrowded classrooms and modernize the city's school system.

Guest speakers at the club's regular weekly meeting included: George Hartman, superintendent of city schools; Virgil Cress, clerk of the city board of education, and board members Carl Leist and Robert Brehmer Jr.

Leist outlined for the Rotarians how the school bond issue approved by voters last November gave the much-needed program a full "go-ahead" signal. He described previously published details of the extensive plans, but warned his listeners that the improvements cannot come soon enough to avert major problems.

He pointed out the program cannot be completed before 1956, and that the present, inadequate facilities will be called upon again next Fall to take on an additional burden. Serious problems must be expected at that time, he said.

* * *

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Letter To The Editor

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To these kind gentlemen I say thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Mrs. Harold Leist
218 East Main Street

New Citizens

MASTER KONKLE

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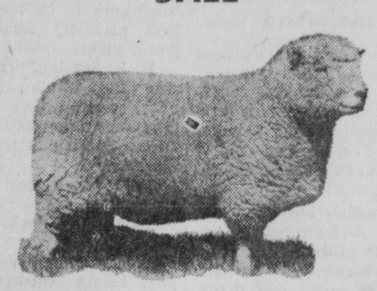
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Latest News • Color Cartoon
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A Few Left Of These
Stainless Steel Mixing Bowls
MADE TO SELL FOR $6.50
TAKE THEM HOME AT $2.98
WHILE THEY LAST



An Outstanding Value
A Perfect Valentine Gift
DORMEYER COFFEE MAKER
$29.50 Value
$19.95
AUTOMATIC PERCULATORS
$6.95 Value
$5.95
21" Used TV Console $99.95
17" Used TV Motorola $99.95
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Save a Chunk of Dough Here!
1954 Ford Skyliner
(Hardtop)
All Accessories
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This Car Sold New For Approximately $3000
You'll Be Amazed At the Price We Have on It,
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LET'S TRADE CARS

America Slow Guaranteeing Full Protection

Continued From Page One

aircraft carrier reported indications are that the troop withdrawal is a one-shot affair.

Nationalist troops, guns and equipment will be loaded and the whole armada, including the protective warships, will make the trip to Formosa together.

Carriers and pilots were prepared to shift their jet and propeller-driven air cover umbrella from the Tachens to the ocean lanes to Formosa, reports said.

* * *

THE CARRIER Princeton, especially adapted for antisubmarine warfare, has been assigned a special protective mission as the evacuation sails for Formosa. It seemed almost certain that other carriers would provide air cover and sub patrols while evacuation ships are near Tachen.

The two Tachens and the Yu Shan group to the northeast and Pishan to the southwest have been stripped of all civilians.

Nationalist troops in number remain only on Upper Tachen. Work details remained on Lower Tachen. The other islands were abandoned.

The U.S. attack transport Washburn arrived here today with 1,185 Nationalist troops, the vanguard of Chiang's U. S.-trained 46th Division, and 520 tons of ammunition. Trains shuttled the troops off for South Formosa camps.

The official Central News Agency said 16,070 civilians had arrived at the northern Formosan port of Keelung. Fleet dispatches said U.S. ships had removed 14,920 civilians from the Tachens and Nationalist craft had taken off 973.

Refugees were quartered in schools and other relief centers. The U.S Foreign Operations Administration was reported to have set aside $8 million for rehabilitation and the Chinese government appropriated $5 million for rehabilitation.

New Legion Group Names 7 Officers

Carl Rohrer, of New Holland, has been named as commander of the newly formed Pickaway County Council of the American Legion.

Other officers include: Murl Campbell, of Ashville, first vice-commander; Robert Liston Jr., of Circleville, second vice-commander; Warren Straley, of Williamsport, finance officer; Martin Lininger, of New Holland, adjutant; Francis Clark, of Williamsport, chaplin; and Ellis Cline, of Ashville, sergeant-at-arms.

All posts in the area attended the meeting held earlier this week at Williamsport Post 618. Cecil Roebuck, 7th District commander, conducted the gathering.

Plans are being made to hold an installation of officers in the near future.

Accord Reached On Goodyear Pact

CINCINNATI (AP) — L. S. Buckmaster, international president of the CIO United Rubber Workers, said today "several improvements" are contained in a new master contract between the URW and the Goodyear Rubber Co.

The new two-year pact replaces one which expired last midnight. Its terms were agreed to by negotiators shortly before expiration time. Both company and union officials declined to spell out terms pending another meeting today to tie up loose ends.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans had a slightly easier undertone but the rest of the grain market held steady at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started ¾ lower to ¼ higher, March $2.24⅞-25; corn ⅛ lower to ¼ higher, March $1.51⅜; oats ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, March 76; and soybeans ¼ to 1 cent lower, March $2.81-80½

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream Regular	41
Cream Premium	46
Eggs	.32
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.38
Wheat	2.10
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs—500; 25-50 cents higher; No 1 and No 2 17.25-17.75; 220-240 lbs 16.75-240-260 lbs 16.25 260-280 lbs 15.00-15.50 280-300 lbs 15.00; 300-350 lbs 14.25; 350-400 lbs 13.75; 160-180 lbs 17.00; 140-160 lbs 15.25 100-140 lbs 11.75-12.75; sows 15.50 down; stags 10.75 down.

Cattle—light steady; slaughter steers and yearlings 16.00-20.00; utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 11.50-14.50; utility 10.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50 bulls, commercial 14.50-16.50; utility 13.50-14.50, canners 13.50 down.

Calves—light; 1.00 lower; choice and prime veals 26.00-29.00 good and choice 20.00-25.50; commercial and good 18.00-19.50; utility 12.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 21.75-22.50 good and choice 20.25-21.75; commercial and good 18.00-20.00; cull and utility 12.50 down, sheep for slaughter 9.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I bear branded on my body the marks of Jesus. — Galatians 6:17. Paul was beaten with rods, he was stoned and imprisoned. He was weak and hungry often. But he had unspeakable joy.

Sherman Wilson of 470 E. Ohio St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Kathleen Wharton announces the opening of her new Beauty Salon at 627 S. Court St. Mrs. Wharton was formerly connected with the Mary Beck Beauty Shop. Ph. 316R for appointment. —ad.

Mrs. Emily Amey of 212½ S. Scioto St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Marshall McFarland, excavating contractor has removed from St. Rt. 188 and is now located on U.S. Rt. 23, two miles south of Circleville. —ad.

Miss Barbara Peters of 160 E. Mound St. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Volunteer Firefighters of Amanda will sponsor a card party, Saturday Feby. 12 in the high school auditorium. —ad.

Douglas Smith of 820 Maplewood Ave. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Ashville Varsity A club will sponsor a Variety Show Friday, Feby. 11 starting at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. —ad.

Candy Kay Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrett of 137 Logan St., was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Circleville High School Booster Club will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper, Wednesday Feb. 16 from 5 to 7 p. m. in the high school social room. —ad.

Mrs. Kirbey Huffines of 133 York St. was transferred Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient, to University Hospital, Columbus.

A card party will be held Saturday evening Feby 12 starting at 8 p. m. in the Atlanta School. —ad.

Mrs. Forrest Hunt and daughter of 877 Dennison Ave., Columbus, were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will entertain at a card party in the church basement, Tuesday, Feby. 15. —ad.

Mrs. Lethel Anderson of 223 S. Scioto St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

There will be special free entertainment for members of the V.F.W. club, Saturday night in the club rooms. —ad.

Mrs. Marvin Maxson and daughter were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 1.

Effective immediately Mounts Pure Oil station, S. Court at Logan St. will close daily at 7 p. m. until further notice. Open 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. and daughter were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home at 110 Collins Court.

Ullmans Flowers is featuring a gay selection week-end and Valentine Day Specials—cut flowers—plants—planters and novel arrangements. Visit our shop or call 26 for delivery. —ad.

Carl Eugene Keaton of 381 Weldon Ave. was released Friday from Berger Hospital. where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

The Rhythmairs will play for a 50-50 dance sponsored by Circleville DeMolay in the Youth Canteen, Feby 15 from 9 to 12 p m. —ad.

Donald Hulse of Circleville Route 3 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Lutheran Young Couple Club will present "Adams Evening," a three act comedy, Sunday, Feb. 20 at 8 o'clock at Lutheran Parish House. Free will offering. —ad.

Clyde Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook of 131 Edison Ave., has returned to his studies at Ohio University, Athens, following a vacation spent in Circleville.

Shrimp and oyster supper sponsored by Methodist men will be served, Saturday, Feb. 12 at Lockbourne Hall. Serving starts at 5 o'clock. —ad.

Charles B. Hardin of 263 E. Main St., Ashville, was among 105 students who achieved high scholastic rating in Ohio State University's College of Agriculture during the Autumn quarter. The announcement has just been made by Chester S. Hutchison, assistant dean of the college.

Chamber Group Details Plans At Gathering

(Continued from Page One)

after careful study and long discussion, and that it will be only fair to maintain that criticism—if any—has to be constructive.

When the Chamber's action progresses to the point where a full-scale transaction has been completed, the civic group will go before city council for municipal cooperation. It was emphasized, however, that the Bowers lot transaction, by itself, does not warrant any such step.

A statement issued by the Chamber after the Thursday night dinner said:

"The Circleville Chamber of Commerce for several years has been conscious of the needs of the city of Circleville for better parking facilities in the downtown shopping area. A committee was appointed to study this need and to make recommendations for solving the problem on a long term basis.

"This committee has been making extensive surveys as to the best possible solution, both from a community standpoint and the least cost to the city. Many problems were involved and a great deal of effort was necessary before any sound recommendation could be offered.

"A LARGE number of cities throughout the State of Ohio and the nation have secured land as it became available and then converted the space to off-street parking lots. The Chamber committee investigated the possibilities of securing such space in various sections of the downtown area and very recently was offered an option to obtain a lot on West Franklin Street at a favorable price.

"A special meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday afternoon Feb. 8. The committee presented its report and asked what action should be taken on securing this lot.

'The directors thought that this opportunity should not be passed up as it would be the first step in solving this very urgent need. The directors present voted unanimously to purchase this lot and to hold it until additional space was made available in the same general area or perhaps some other location.

"When this happens the lots would then be offered to the city council for the purpose of development into an off-street parking lot. The city would be asked to buy the lots and relieve the Chamber of any further responsibility.

"The parking committee pledged to continue to study the problem and to aid in any way in the future development that city council may deem necessary or advisable. The Chamber feels that this is only the first step in the long needed development, to relieve the congested parking condition which will become more acute as the city grows."

Anti-Biotic Movie Shown To City PTA

A movie on anti-biotics was the feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Circleville Parent-Teachers Association held Thursday night.

After a short business meeting, George Hartman, city superintendent of schools, urged all parents to view another film at the March meeting. This movie will be on a religious theme.

A Boy Scout Troop from the Methodist Church gave a pledge to the flag The Rev. Dale Freuhling gave the invocation.

Music was provided by Phyllis McFee and Delores Valentine entertained with some songs. Refreshments were served by the Atwater PTA.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. SAMUEL KARR

Funeral services for Clara Ellen Carr of South Perry, who died Thursday in McArthur, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in the South Perry Methodist church with the Rev. Earl Cowen officiating.

Burial will be in the Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Saturday noon.

Mrs. Karr, 84, was born in Hocking County, a daughter of Curtis and Susanne Poling Hunter.

The widow of Samuel Karr, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Dora Beougher of Columbus and Miss Emma Hunter of Baltimore.

WILLIAM BROWN

William Brown of 315 W. Ohio St. died at 6:30 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital, where he was admitted Jan. 29.

Mr. Brown was born April 23, 1864, a son of Samuel and Elizabeth Brown.

Among his survivors are his wife, Laura Woodward Brown, and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Clark of Williamsport.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

2 From Walnut Given Honors In FFA Contest

Two Walnut Township School students placed high in the 9th District Future Farmers of America public speaking contest held at Jackson Township School.

Larry Hines, a sophomore, received a gold rating for excellence and took second place in the memorized category. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hines, of Ashville Route 2.

In the extemporaneous classification, David Betz also won a gold rating and took third place. He is a senior whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betz, of Stoutsville Route 1.

"Conservation, the Key to the Future" was the topic used by Hines. "Labor Saving Devices on the Farm" was used as the subject by Betz.

* * *

THERE WERE SEVEN entries in the memorized contest and 13 in the extemporaneous. Pickaway Franklin, Madison, Greene, Fayette and Clark Counties are included in the 9th District.

Hugh Coffman, a teacher at Walnut School, is the Walnut FFA advisor.

2 Boys Locked In Railway Car

NEWHALL, Calif. (AP) — Two youngsters came as a surprise to Newhall—and vice versa.

Tiedl Bravo, 14, and his brother Miguel, 11, said they were playing in an empty freight car in Tucson, Ariz., three days ago. They got locked in.

Yesterday, railroad workers were surprised to find them, hungry and thirsty, still in the box car. The boys were surprised to find they were in California. Sheriff's deputies are arranging another ride—back to Tucson.

South African Negroes To Strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A call went out today to Johannesburg's Negro thousands to strike against the government's latest segregation scheme.

The African National Congress dispatched runners to the city's slums, calling nonwhites off their jobs tomorrow or Monday. The strikes were called to protest the government's forced movement of Negroes from their homes in west Johannesburg to selected nonwhite areas outside the city. More than 100 families were evicted Wednesday, with some 60,000 persons in all to be moved.

New Cold Wave Brings Ohioans Snow Blanket

Weatherman Says Deep Chill Due To Remain For Considerable Time

By The Associated Press

An accumulation of new snow ranging from one to six inches spread through Ohio today, with a new cold wave moving in from the West.

The Weather Bureau is not at all optimistic about conditions during the next several hours. A low tonight of zero and below is forecast. With the deep chill will come snow flurries.

In his five-day Ohio forecast, the weatherman predicts:

Temperatures will average about 10 degrees below normal (normal high 36-40; normal low 20-24). Very cold and well below normal over weekend, temperatures moderating slowly Monday through Wednesday. Light snow Monday.

The state highway department and highway patrol weather reports said all state highways were covered and were slippery.

Road crews were out trying to remove the new snowfall and make travel less hazardous.

The patrol appealed to motorists not to make unnecessary trips. Officers reported at least two semi-trailer trucks overturned into ditches during the night, one on Route 104 near Circleville and another on U. S. 40 east of Reynoldsburg. No injuries were reported.

* * *

THE BIGGEST snow drifts were reported near Toledo and Newark. Heaviest snowfall, with unofficial measurements of 10 inches, came in the hills in east-central Ohio.

The weather bureau said there was a sharp dip in temperature during the night. The mercury dropped from 53 in Cincinnati yesterday to 14 at 6:30 a. m. today, from 46 to 15 in Mansfield, and 52-19 in Columbus.

Strong, northwesterly winds accompanied the snow squalls last night, and the weather bureau says the cold weather is expected to continue through Saturday.

The cold wave enveloped the entire mid-continent with subzero weather in the Midwest and near-freezing temperatures southward to the Gulf of Mexico.

The below-zero readings extended southward as far as the northern border of Kansas, northeast Missouri and central Illinois.

Strong northerly winds drifted the fresh falls of snow in many parts of the frigid belt.

The coldest weather was in the Dakotas and Minnesota with readings of more than 20 degrees below zero. It was -23 in Bismarck, N.D., and the warmest reading there yesterday was four below.

No general immediate relief was in sight for the Midwest.

* * *

THE COLD Canadian air dipped deep into Texas. Temperatures headed to near freezing at Houston and Corpus Christi, Gulf Coast cities. The 40 above at Corpus Christi early today was a drop of 43 degrees since yesterday when the mercury climbed to 83, the nation's top mark.

Highest reading early today was 71 at Miami.

There was mild winter weather in the East, with 50-degree readings reported northward to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. In New England the freezing line extended northward into central Maine.

Pflimlin Given Nod To Win Premiership

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Pflimlin, member of 13 postwar French governments and staunch advocate of West German rearmament, sought today to line up enough support to become France's new premier.

Assembly circles voiced a friendly reaction to his candidacy last night and observers gave the 48-year-old Alsatian lawyer better than an even chance of marshaling sufficient backing.

Pflimlin, a member of the Catholic Popular Republican Movement (MRP), has devoted himself mainly to domestic affairs in his various cabinet posts and is little known outside France. He served as agriculture minister in eight cabinets and also has headed the ministries of health, national economy and commerce.

After Antoine Pinay gave up the ghost yesterday, President Rene Coty's next logical choice was a member of the MRP. The party was one of Pierre Mendes-France's bitterest opponents during his stormy premiership and also doomed Pinay's chances by refusing to give him solid support. Backers of those two men might retaliate by opposing any member of the Roman Catholic group.

In Pflimlin's favor was his stand on the Paris treaties for German rearmament, whose ratification by Parliament's upper house will be one of the main problems awaiting any new premier. The MRP had ordered its members to oppose the treaties, but Pflimlin defied party orders and voted for them.

School Officials Review Plans For Rotarians

Top school officials reviewed for the Circleville Rotary Club Thursday the long-range program designed to relieve overcrowded classrooms and modernize the city's school system.

Guest speakers at the club's regular weekly meeting included: George Hartman, superintendent of city schools; Virgil Cress, clerk of the city board of education, and board members Carl Leist and Robert Brehmer Jr.

Leist outlined for the Rotarians how the school bond issue approved by voters last November gave the much-needed program a full "go-ahead" signal. He described previously published details of the extensive plans, but warned his listeners that the improvements cannot come soon enough to avert major problems.

He pointed out the program cannot be completed before 1956, and that the present, inadequate facilities will be called upon again next Fall to take on an additional burden. Serious problems must be expected at that time, he said.

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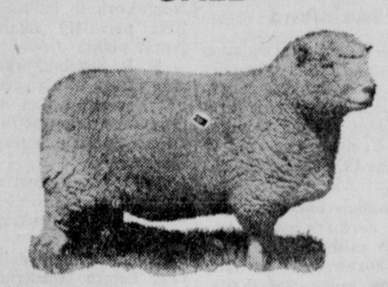
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AUTOMATIC PERCULATORS
$6.95 Value
$5.95
21" Used TV Console $99.95
17" Used TV Motorola $99.95
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LET'S TRADE CARS

Ike Once Said Of Zhukov: 'Georgi Is Very Decent Fellow'

Editor's Note — Eddy Gilmore was an AP correspondent in Moscow for 11 years, starting in World War II and ending soon after the funeral of Joseph Stalin. He wrote "Me and My Russian Wife," an account of his life in the Soviet Union. Currently assigned to AP's London Bureau, he is just now in the United States on a brief leave.

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Staff Writer

The time was a late summer day right after the war. The place was the Blue Room of Spasso House in Moscow. The man slouched easily in a deep leather chair was Gen. Eisenhower.

I remember asking the question. "What do you think of Zhukov?" The general hesitated for a moment. The slanting rays of a setting sun fell across his face. He frowned slightly as he replied.

"Georgi," he said, "is a very decent fellow."

American and British correspondents who had covered the war from the Russian side had the same opinion of the broad-shoulder, square - jawed Soviet commander. A tough guy all right, but a man who could smile and a man who—unlike many other Red commanders—would give you a straight answer to a question.

"Do you think we could ever do business with Zhukov?" someone asked the supreme Allied commander who was later to become president of the United States.

"Well, left on his own," said Eisenhower, "I believe I could do business with him."

That seemed to be a good endorsement of Georgi Zhukov, Russia's new minister of defense. It filled in with what I knew of this man who was a good soldier, but I'm afraid not a very good politician.

Eisenhower visited Moscow after the war as Zhukov's guest. He received a sports parade atop Lenin's Tomb with Zhukov, attended a football game with him at Dynamo Stadium and was cheered by the Russian people as no American perhaps ever been cheered in Moscow.

I remember Zhukov sitting around a big table in Berlin shortly after the war. Eisenhower was across the table. Field Marshal Montgomery of Britain was down at one end. A French general whose name I can't remember was at the other end.

Beside Zhukov sat the late Andrei Vishinsky, then deputy foreign minister. I stood just behind Zhukov and Vishinsky, so close I could have flicked cigarette ashes down their necks.

Eisenhower made a proposal. When he finished, Vishinsky poked Zhukov in the ribs. He poked him with his thumb. Obediently Marshal Zhukov got to his feet and recited a routine Soviet reaction to what Eisenhower had said. If I remember correctly, it concerned some minor details of setting up a four-power command in Berlin.

Zhukov was still in the full flight of oratory when Vishinsky suddenly grabbed him by the tail of his smart fawn colored military jacket and—with a yank—pulled him back into his seat.

"You've said enough," Vishinsky whispered to him in Russian.

I looked at Zhukov's broad beefy neck. Perspiration stood out around it like a string of pale pearls.

Montgomery made a suggestion and once more Vishinsky poked Zhukov. He jumped to his feet again.

Later we asked some of the high American and British brass about Zhukov at conferences.

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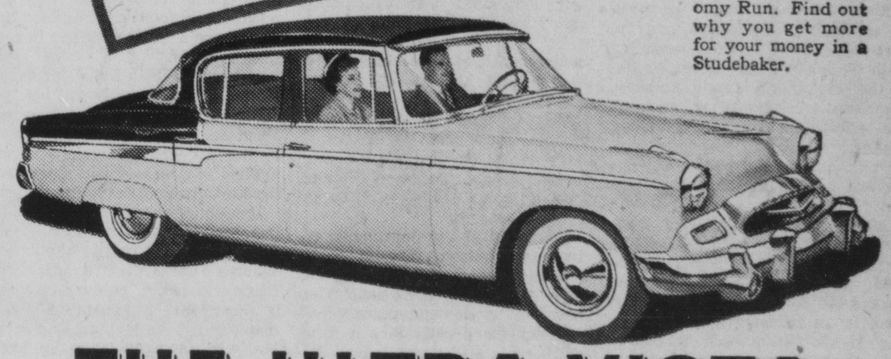
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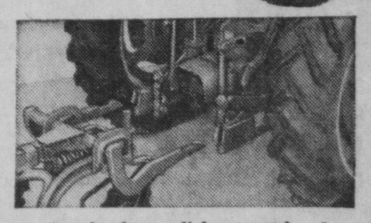
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Ike Once Said Of Zhukov: 'Georgi Is Very Decent Fellow'

Editor's Note — Eddy Gilmore was an AP correspondent in Moscow for 11 years, starting in World War II and ending soon after the funeral of Joseph Stalin. He wrote "Me and My Russian Wife," an account of his life in the Soviet Union. Currently assigned to AP's London Bureau, he is just now in the United States on a brief leave.

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Staff Writer

The time was a late summer day right after the war. The place was the Blue Room of Spasso House in Moscow. The man slouched easily in a deep leather chair was Gen. Eisenhower.

I remember asking the question, "What do you think of Zhukov?" The general hesitated for a moment. The slanting rays of a setting sun fell across his face. He frowned slightly as he replied.

"Georgi," he said, "is a very decent fellow."

American and British correspondents who had covered the war from the Russian side had the same opinion of the broad-shoulder, square - jawed Soviet commander. A tough guy all right, but a man who could smile and a man who—unlike many other Red commanders—would give you a straight answer to a question.

"Do you think we could ever do business with Zhukov?" someone asked the supreme Allied commander who was later to become president of the United States.

"Well, left on his own," said Eisenhower, "I believe I could do business with him."

That seemed to be a good endorsement of Georgi Zhukov, Russia's new minister of defense. It filled in with what I knew of this man who was a good soldier, but I'm afraid not a very good politician.

Eisenhower visited Moscow after the war as Zhukov's guest. He received a sports parade atop Lenin's Tomb with Zhukov, attended a football game with him at Dynamo Stadium and was cheered by the Russian people as no American perhaps ever been cheered in Moscow.

I remember Zhukov sitting around a big table in Berlin shortly after the war. Eisenhower was across the table. Field Marshal Montgomery of Britain was down at one end. A French general whose name I can't remember was at the other end.

Beside Zhukov sat the late Andrei Vishinsky, then deputy foreign minister. I stood just behind Zhukov and Vishinsky, so close I could have flicked cigarette ashes down their necks.

Eisenhower made a proposal. When he finished, Vishinsky poked Zhukov in the ribs. He poked him with his thumb. Obediently Marshal Zhukov got to his feet and recited a routine Soviet reaction to what Eisenhower had said. If I remember correctly, it concerned some minor details of setting up a four-power command in Berlin.

Zhukov was still in the full flight of oratory when Vishinsky suddenly grabbed him by the tail of his smart fawn colored military jacket and—with a yank—pulled him back into his seat.

"You've said enough," Vishinsky whispered to him in Russian.

I looked at Zhukov's broad beefy neck. Perspiration stood out around it like a string of pale pearls.

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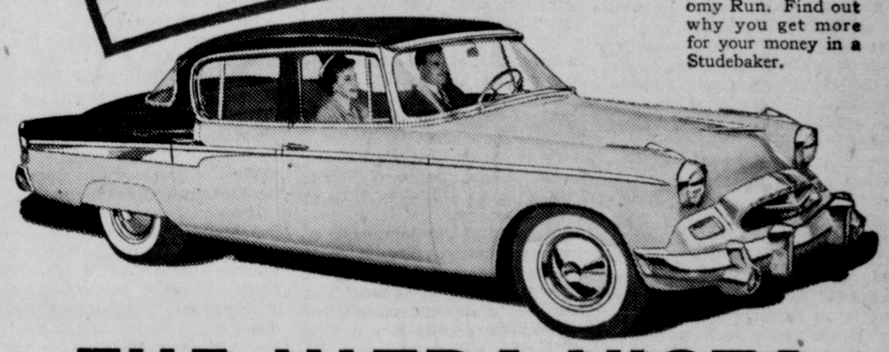
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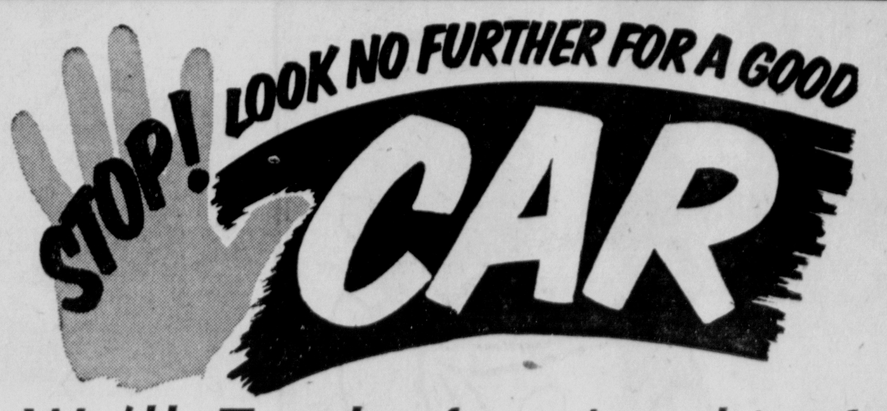
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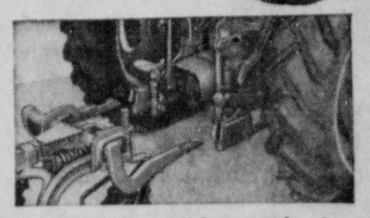


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Stock Market Sensitive To World's News

Business Planning Based On Wobbly Legs Of 'Ifs' Now

NEW YORK (AP)—Jittery markets swing widely these days with every new surprise on the news wires. And recent days have brought an unusual number, both in international politics and on the home business front.

It is what stock traders call a sensitive market—sensitive alike to news breaks and to mere rumor and expectation. It is sensitive these days because so much business planning is based on the wobbly legs of "ifs."

The most obvious "if" is the delicate balance between peace and war Business management has to plan, if it can, to be ready to jump either way.

A shooting war would bring a quick end to many an ambitious business program proudly under way. It would change over night, or one example, most companies' present inventory policies.

A move toward real peace, on the other hand, would knock the bottom out of the expectation of continuing defense orders that is the foundation of the planning—and the basis of the stock price—of any number of manufacturing companies.

But even if you ignore this big "if" of international relations, business itself is going through a period of uncertainty.

The general expectation is for a period of general prosperity. But few individual companies can be smug about the assurance that they will get or hold their share. Competition is too keen these days for that.

Rivalry between companies within an industry is only part of the picture. Industries are competing with each other for bigger shares of the consumer's spending money. Changng habits and fashions send the public on strange spending routes. A product becomes outdated fast. A newer gadget catches on and an old-line company loses out.

Mergers are one fruit of these changing business times. Some companies team up to get diversified fields. Some merge because they have to grow bigger to survive in an industry dominated by big rivals. Some join forces to lick financial problems—ever rising operating costs imperil their break-even point. And some merge to take advantage of tax opportunities in a period when much business planning hinges to a major degree on what is involved in the way of taxes.

Mergers and rumors of mergers are quickly reflected in the stock market—a place where traders constantly reassess the relative positions of rival companies and business management has to make different industries.

In adjusting to the aftermath of inflation—which has left the economy in general at a currently fairly stable level of high prices, high wages and high operating costs—business management has to make many other guesses today on what the future has in store.

Directors debate whether to raise dividends or keep the money for expansion or as a hedge against uncertainties. They debate whether to sell more stock or to borrow money instead. They discuss stock splits pro and con.

And all these discussions—or the mere guess that such debates could be under way—send rumors floating through a sensitive market.

That the markets seem more sensitive than the public generally could be due to the fact that the public has become so used to a never ending series of emergencies and crises that it's come to live pretty much from day to day.

Some business managements are a little fatalistic, too. But most can't afford to be. They have to guess what's coming, if they can. And the markets are merely trying to pre-guess them.



PATROLMAN JOHN REESE, known in Pittsburgh as "Officer Stork," attempts to calm baby Billy Lilly who is held by nurse Nancy Alexander at the Alleghany General Hospital. The infant was born to Mrs. Ruth Lilly in the hallway of her residence just as she was about to start for the hospital. For the 20th time in his 30 years on the police force, Officer Reese officiated at a "special delivery."

'Guns, Not Butter' Policy Seen As Injury To Russia

VIENNA (AP)—Russia is going to have trouble in East Europe by returning to its "guns instead of butter" policy, Western diplomats in Venna believe.

These East European experts don't expect the fall of Georgi Malenkov to bring many changes in the leadership of the Soviet Satellites. One or two "front" men for the apparently outdated policy of more consumers goods may lose their jobs. But these diplomats think Russia will be just as happy to let "collective leadership"—on its way out at home—continue in the satellites as a barrier to any new Titos.

The big effect of the Moscow changes, the diplomats predict, is likely to be in the resistance of the 70 million people of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Opposition to the Communist regimes was strong before Stalin died and Malenkov announced his policy of more for the people. That "new look" policy undoubtedly lessened supressed resistance a little, but there is still a great deal. Recent Iron Curtain travelers report continued bitterness and disillusionment.

With the new back-to-Stalin industrialization policy, Western diplomats expect resistance to increase again. Some observers expect it to be kept underground by ers of those satellites are all Stalin men, and "yes men" who have shown no Tito-like tendencies.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's threat to join Russian and satellite armies under one command may have another purpose besides a military one: it could help to keep the restless East European masses under control, observers here point out.

Economic conditions behind the Iron Curtain are not at all good. Despite a year and a half of the "new look" and emphasis on agriculture, the Reds report immense shortages in food supplies. Nor has there been a great increase in consumer goods.

Adding to the Reds' problem, more consumer goods and less police pressure seem to have brought about an actual reduction—instead of the expected increase—in production of coal, electric power and the medium and heavy industries.

The chief change anticipated in the satellite leadership is predicted for Hungary. There, diplomatic sources believe, Premier Imre Nagy will resign publicly or quietly disappear. Hungarian Communist party boss Matyas Rakosi recently re-emerged from the background into which he had stepped after Stalin's death. In the interim he had made Nagy "front man" for the policy of more consumer goods.

Rakosi also announced, after a vacation in Moscow that Hungary would revive its program of heavy industrialization.

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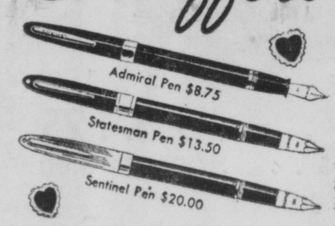
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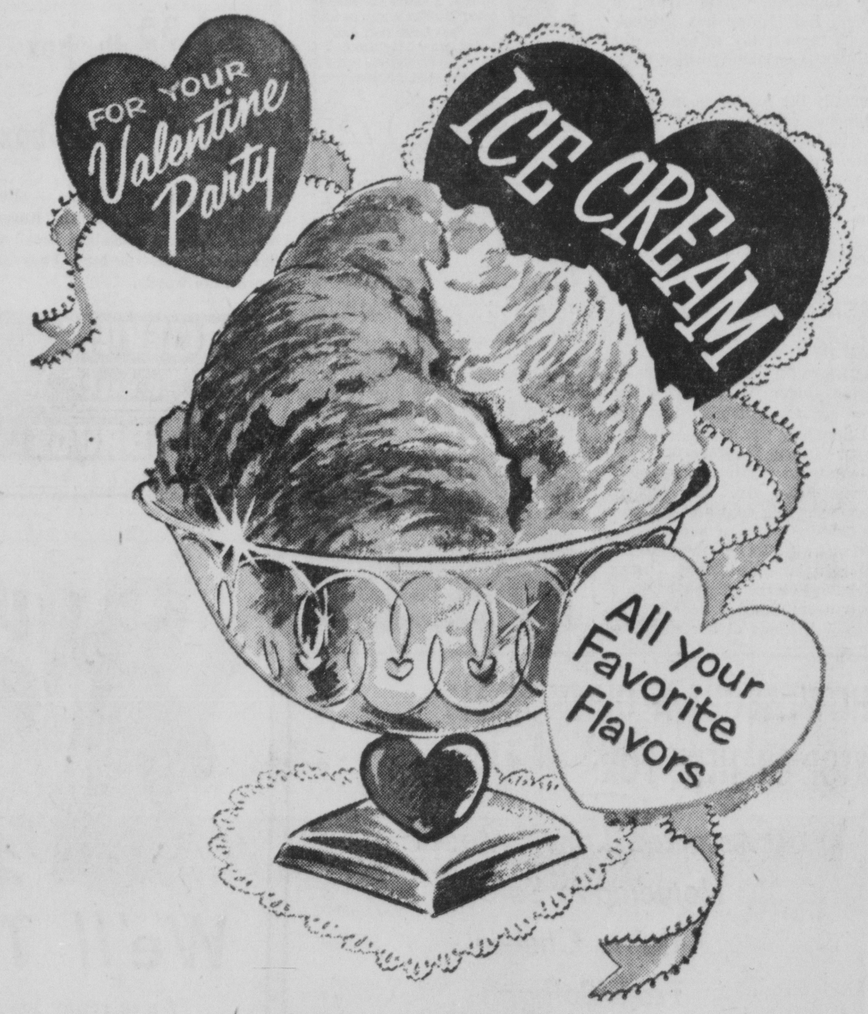
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Stock Market Sensitive To World's News

Business Planning Based On Wobbly Legs Of 'Ifs' Now

NEW YORK (AP)—Jittery markets swing widely these days with every new surprise on the news wires. And recent days have brought an unusual number, both in international politics and on the home business front.

It is what stock traders call a sensitive market—sensitive alike to news breaks and to mere rumor and expectation. It is sensitive these days because so much business planning is based on the wobbly legs of "ifs."

The most obvious "if" is the delicate balance between peace and war Business management has to plan, if it can, to be ready to jump either way.

A shooting war would bring a quick end to many an ambitious business program proudly under way. It would change over night, or one example, most companies' present inventory policies.

A move toward real peace, on the other hand, would knock the bottom out of the expectation of continuing defense orders that is the foundation of the planning—and the basis of the stock price—of any number of manufacturing companies.

But even if you ignore this big "if" of international relations, business itself is going through a period of uncertainty.

The general expectation is for a period of general prosperity. But few individual companies can be smug about the assurance that they will get or hold their share. Competition is too keen these days for that.

Rivalry between companies within an industry is only part of the picture. Industries are competing with each other for bigger shares of the consumer's spending money. Changng habits and fashions send the public on strange spending routes. A product becomes outdated fast. A newer gadget catches on and an old-line company loses out.

Mergers are one fruit of these changing business times. Some companies team up to get diversified fields. Some merge because they have to grow bigger to survive in an industry dominated by big rivals. Some join forces to lick financial problems—ever rising operating costs imperil their break-even point. And some merge to take advantage of tax opportunities in a period when much business planning hinges to a major degree on what is involved in the way of taxes.

Mergers and rumors of mergers are quickly reflected in the stock market—a place where traders constantly reassess the relative positions of rival companies and business management has to make different industries.

In adjusting to the aftermath of inflation—which has left the economy in general at a currently fairly stable level of high prices, high wages and high operating costs—business management has to make many other guesses today on what the future has in store.

Directors debate whether to raise dividends or keep the money for expansion or as a hedge against uncertainties. They debate whether to sell more stock or to borrow money instead. They discuss stock splits pro and con.

And all these discussions—or the mere guess that such debates could be under way—send rumors floating through a sensitive market.

That the markets seem more sensitive than the public generally could be due to the fact that the public has become so used to a never ending series of emergencies and crises that it's come to live pretty much from day to day.

Some business managements are a little fatalistic, too. But most can't afford to be. They have to guess what's coming, if they can. And the markets are merely trying to pre-guess them.



PATROLMAN JOHN REESE, known in Pittsburgh as "Officer Stork," attempts to calm baby Billy Lilly who is held by nurse Nancy Alexander at the Alleghany General Hospital. The infant was born to Mrs. Ruth Lilly in the hallway of her residence just as she was about to start for the hospital. For the 20th time in his 30 years on the police force, Officer Reese officiated at a "special delivery."

'Guns, Not Butter' Policy Seen As Injury To Russia

VIENNA (AP)—Russia is going to have trouble in East Europe by returning to its "guns instead of butter" policy, Western diplomats in Venna believe.

These East European experts don't expect the fall of Georgi Malenkov to bring many changes in the leadership of the Soviet Satellites. One or two "front" men for the apparently outdated policy of more consumers goods may lose their jobs. But these diplomats think Russia will be just as happy to let "collective leadership"—on its way out at home—continue in the satellites as a barrier to any new Titos.

The big effect of the Moscow changes, the diplomats predict, is likely to be in the resistance of the 70 million people of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Opposition to the Communist regimes was strong before Stalin died and Malenkov announced his policy of more for the people. That "new look" policy undoubtedly lessened supressed resistance a little, but there is still a great deal. Recent Iron Curtain travelers report continued bitterness and disillusionment.

With the new back-to-Stalin industrialization policy, Western diplomats expect resistance to increase again. Some observers expect it to be kept underground by a revival of the Stalin "big stick" terror policy.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's threat to join Russian and satellite armies under one command may have another purpose besides a military one: it could help to keep the restless East European masses under control, observers here point out.

Economic conditions behind the Iron Curtain are not at all good. Despite a year and a half of the "new look" and emphasis on agriculture, the Reds report immense shortages in food supplies. Nor has there been a great increase in consumer goods.

Adding to the Reds' problem, more consumer goods and less police pressure seem to have brought about an actual reduction—instead of the expected increase—in production of coal, electric power and the medium and heavy industries.

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Otherwise, the top men are expected to remain in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and Bulgaria, responsible now to Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev. The leaders of those satellites are all Stalin men, and "yes men" who have shown no Tito-like tendencies.

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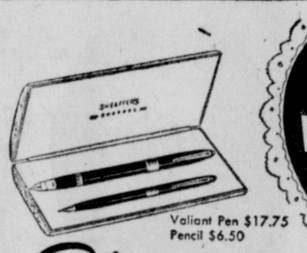
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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—What lies behind the Kremlin shuffle can only be guessed at. There have been plenty of guesses No one can argue with certainty his guess is right. It's too soon and there's not enough solid evidence.

This writer knows of no one in the government, and reporters have asked plenty of questions, who pretends to speak with positiveness about events in Moscow this week.

It has been traditional practice to view Kremlin turnovers as resulting from power struggles and to predict an aftermath of bloody purges. There have been some previous examples to support such a view.

But it doesn't necessarily follow, and may be only wishful thinking to believe so, that this must always be the case. That would assume Russian Communists are too inflexible and stereotyped to meet new situations differently.

Because Georgi M. Malenkov was dropped down to deputy premier, it has been argued he had lost in a power struggle with Nikita S. Khrushchev and that the latter is now the No. 1 man and Stalin's heir as dictator. But there can be an opposite view.

From the time of Stalin's death in 1953 it has generally been understood—and this was also a guess—that his principal heirs, the top Russian Communists, have ruled as a committee with no one of them dominant.

Malenkov was a member of this ruling clique. It's possible he has been only a front man from the beginning and now, with reasons still obscure but with his consent, the clique has decided he should step aside for another front man.

His successor as premier, Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin, has been described as strictly a front man, either for the party or for Khrushchev.

But if a committee is boss, and not Khrushchev at all, the time may come when Bulganin will be told to step aside to make way for Khrushchev or someone else.

A lot of significance has been read into the appointment of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov as defense minister. Unlike Bulganin, who is a political general, Zhukov is a real soldier and war hero.

Zhukov's elevation could mean, and has been so interpreted, that the generals have grown strong enough to force the Communist leaders to share authority with them. If that is so, they might in time tke full control.

But a contrary view can be offered with as much legitimacy: that the Communist clique asked Zhukov to take the job either because of his ability or to give the impression at home or abroad that the army fully supports the party.

Here are some other theories for the shakeup:

Internal trouble; failure of the farm program; decision to step up armaments; Communist failures abroad, particularly in the West's agreement to rearm Germany; realization Russia with soft talk made no progress while the tough-talking Red Chinese made plenty.

ROUNDUP



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Cornbelt swine producers were warned Thursday by the American Foundation for Animal Health that right now is the best time to contact local veterinarians to work out the springs hog cholera and erysipelas vaccination program.

The foundation this week cautioned that the veterinarian is the best judge of which cholera vaccine to use and when to use it to get effective immunization of the baby pigs.

"If erysipelas has been in a herd, the owner should plan to vaccinate all his pigs against this killer," the foundation says. "The vaccination is not 100 percent effective, but it will usually protect from four to six months, or until the hogs reach market age.

"If erysipelas has been in a herd and the owner does not vaccinate the new pig crop, some of the pigs may die. Those that do survive may be stunted and unthrifty and will perhaps be condemned or docked at the market."

As further protection from disease, a Foundation spokesman said, "Farmers should follow a good system of sanitation, provide warm dry quarters, free from drafts, to protect the hogs from cold, wet weather and get replacement stock from herds known to be disease-free."

* * *

Neighbors of a dairymen who uses individual cow records may benefit from the record keeper's records too, C. L. Blackman said.

The Ohio State University extension dairy specialist said dairy herd records show effects of different herd management practices. Neighbors of record keepers often copy practices that the herd records show are profitable.

Blackman cited two Auglaize County herds to illustrate what dairy herd records will show a dairyman and his neighbors. One herd was barely meeting feed costs while another herd returned more than $400 per cow above feed costs in a year.

The low profit herd received a pound of grain for each 2 pounds of milk while the high profit herd received only a pound of grain for each 4½ pounds of milk.

Roughage fed the high profit herd was nearly double that fed the low herd, and the high profit herd produced 3 times as much milk as the low profit herd.

Inherited ability of cows, and management practices affect dairy herd profits, Blackman reminded farmers. Individual cow records give the dairyman a careful check on both. Then, it's up to the dairyman to use his records to improve his herd. His neighbors will continue to copy some of his good practices, but they will probably always lag behind the record keeper.

* * *

Stilbestrol implanted under a steer's skin increases gains 1-3 to ½ pound daily and decreases market grades ¼ grade, Earl Klosterman told Ohio cattle feeders at their recent meeting in Findlay. It increases grades of bulls, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station beef specialist added.

Gains vary with age, size and condition of cattle. Limited tests show no gains with suckling calves.

Stilbestrol feeding tests in other states show weight and grade changes similar to those found with implants in the Ohio tests. Ohio researchers plan to start tests to compare results from stilbestrol implanted under the skin with stilbestrol feeding.

In the Ohio test, cattle treated with stilbestrol on pasture and finished on grain gained 0.6 pound more daily than similar cattle that received no stilbestrol.

Federal Food and Drug Administration has approved feeding stilbestrol to beef cattle. They found no harmful residues in meat from animals fed stilbestrol. Food and Drug has not approved stilbestrol implants yet.

Extremely small amounts of stilbestrol are recommended—10 milligrams per animal daily. It takes 454,000 milligrams to equal a pound.

Researchers still do not know whether stilbestrol residues may affect tankage and meat scrap made from offal of stilbestrol-fed cattle. To avoid any danger, they ask feeders to stop feeding stilbestrol 48 hours before cattle are slaughtered.

Purdue researchers found stilbestrol in manure from cattle fed the hormone. They do not know whether this will affect hogs following cattle in the feedlot.

Stilbestrol is a synthetic product that resembles the female hormone

Needy Given Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — The Church World Service, representing major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, says it shipped 30,648,792 pounds of food, clothing and medical supplies, worth more than 12 million dollars, to needy people abroad in 1954.

1954 Figures Stress Need Of Heart Campaign

Circleville, Pickaway County and Columbus health departments gave new accent Friday to the vital need for a successful Heart Fund Drive this year, drawing attention to data that shows heart disease the foremost killer in the list of natural causes.

Leaders of the 1955 Heart Fund Drive in Pickaway County recently issued figures that outlines the same warning on the basis of figures through 1953. The new totals emphasized how heart ailments continue to play their deadly role in the city, county and state capital.

In Circleville last year, out of 137 deaths listed by the city health department, 57 were attributed to heart disease. Cerebral hemorrhage claimed 25 victims in the city, and 17 died of cancer.

In Pickaway County, outside Circleville, 100 deaths were reported by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner. Of that number, 39 were due to heart disease, 22 to cerebral hemorrhage, and 15 to cancer—the lineup of top killers be the same noted by the city department.

* * *

HEART DISEASE also retained its top position in the Columbus area, outdistancing its nearest rival, cancer, by better than a two-to-one margin.

The Columbus Board of Health reported 1,455 deaths were attributed to heart disease last year. Cancer in that city caused 678 deaths during 1954.

The 1955 Heart Fund Drive in Pickaway County is being led by Dr. Swope.



Cups Survive Crash

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP)—A truck, carrying a load of dinner ware, crashed through a guard rail yesterday and plunged 100 feet down an embankment. Not a teacup was broken.

Choppers Gone

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Louis Xifras tossed away part of an orange and didn't realize his lower dental plate was still in it. He still is looking for it.

A certain Indian fish gets insect food by shooting jets of water at them and knocking them into the water.

In many forms of writing, only the consonants are represented, the vowels being omitted.

Brothers Given Terms In Prison

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two Indianapolis brothers who pleaded guilty yesterday to kidnapping and robbery charges were sentenced to 30-75 years in Ohio Penitentiary.

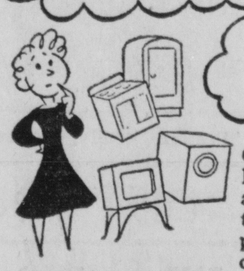
William C. Jackson, 45, and his brother, Thomas, 32, were accused of taking supermarket Manager Victor Hester from his home here last Jan. 9 at gunpoint and forcing him to open his store's safe which held $750. Hester's family was held hostage during the robbery.

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Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Rothman's

Circleville's Modern Women's Department



as seen in SEVENTEEN and MADEMOISELLE

Vicky Vaughn JUNIOR

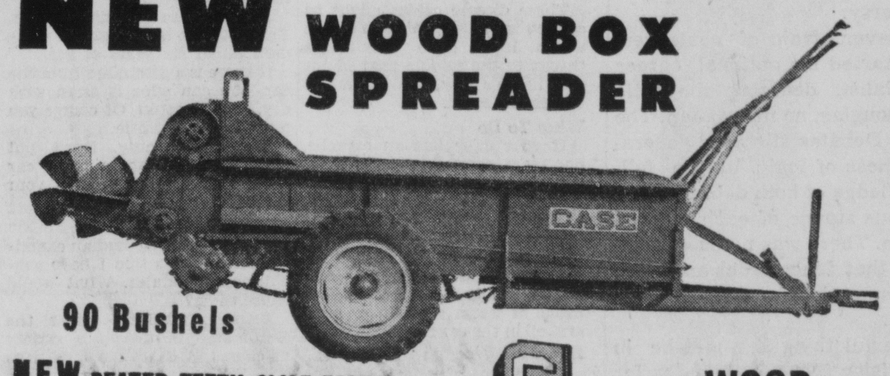
BON BON
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... a real home that travels, too.

It's beautiful! It's comfortable! It's easy to afford!
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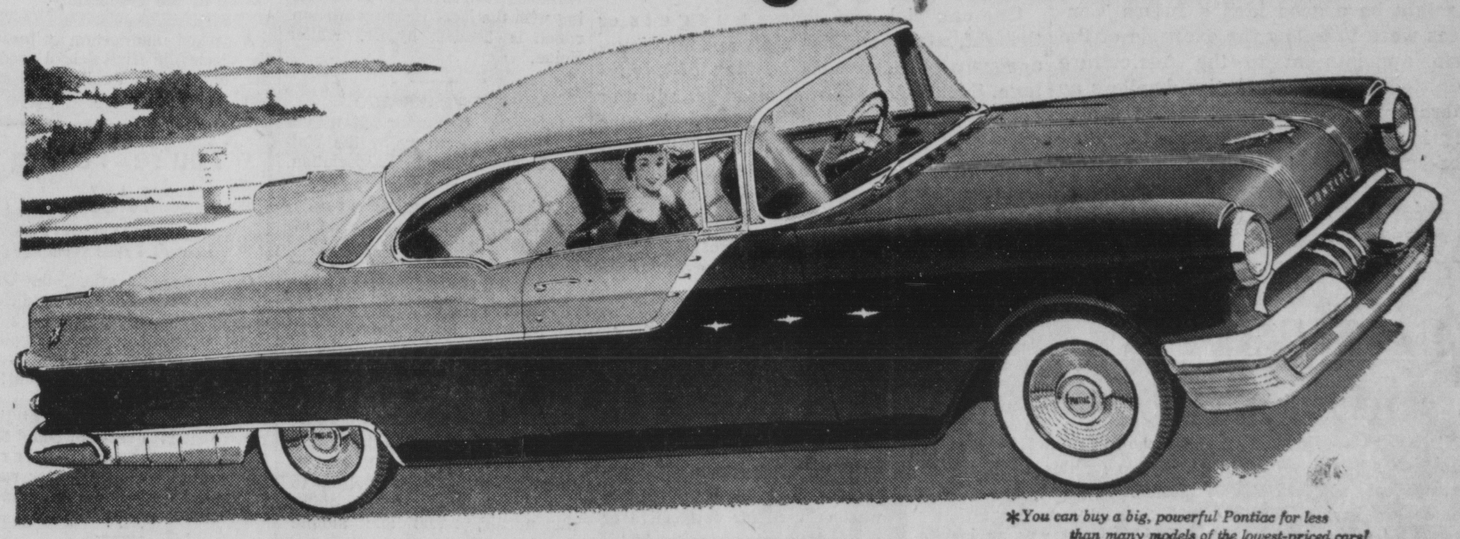


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So Smart! So Big! So Powerful!



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Go Modern... Go Pontiac WITH THE SENSATIONAL STRATO-STREAK V-8

ED. HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—What lies behind the Kremlin shuffle can only be guessed at. There have been plenty of guesses. No one can argue with certainty his guess is right. It's too soon and there's not enough solid evidence.

This writer knows of no one in the government, and reporters have asked plenty of questions, who pretends to speak with positiveness about events in Moscow this week.

It has been traditional practice to view Kremlin turnovers as resulting from power struggles and to predict an aftermath of bloody purges. There have been some previous examples to support such a view.

But it doesn't necessarily follow, and may be only wishful thinking to believe so, that this must always be the case. That would assume Russian Communists are too inflexible and stereotyped to meet new situations differently.

Because Georgi M. Malenkov was dropped down to deputy premier, it has been argued he had lost in a power struggle with Nikita S. Khrushchev and that the latter is now the No. 1 man and Stalin's heir as dictator. But there can be an opposite view.

From the time of Stalin's death in 1953 it has generally been understood—and this was also a guess—that his principal heirs, the top Russian Communists, have ruled as a committee with no one of them dominant.

Malenkov was a member of this ruling clique. It's possible he has been only a front man from the beginning and now, with reasons still obscure but with his consent, the clique has decided he should step aside for another front man.

His successor as premier, Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin, has been described as strictly a front man, either for the party or for Khrushchev.

But if a committee is boss, and not Khrushchev at all, the time may come when Bulganin will be told to step aside to make way for Khrushchev or someone else.

A lot of significance has been read into the appointment of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov as defense minister. Unlike Bulganin, who is a political general, Zhukov is a real soldier and war hero.

Zhukov's elevation could mean, and has been so interpreted, that the generals have grown strong enough to force the Communist leaders to share authority with them. If that is so, they might in time tke full control.

But a contrary view can be offered with as much legitimacy: that the Communist clique asked Zhukov to take the job either because of his ability or to give the impression at home or abroad that the army fully supports the party.

Here are some other theories for the shakeup:

Internal trouble; failure of the farm program; decision to step up armaments; Communist failures abroad, particularly in the West's agreement to rearm Germany; realization Russia with soft talk made no progress while the tough-talking Red Chinese made plenty.



ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Cornbelt swine producers were warned Thursday by the American Foundation for Animal Health that right now is the best time to contact local veterinarians to work out the spring's hog cholera and erysipelas vaccination program.

The foundation this week cautioned that the veterinarian is the best judge of which cholera vaccine to use and when to use it to get effective immunization of the baby pigs.

"If erysipelas has been in a herd, the owner should plan to vaccinate all his pigs against this killer," the foundation says. "The vaccination is not 100 percent effective, but it will usually protect from four to six months, or until the hogs reach market age.

"If erysipelas has been in a herd and the owner does not vaccinate the new pig crop, some of the pigs may die. Those that do survive may be stunted and unthrifty and will perhaps be condemned or docked at the market."

As further protection from disease, a Foundation spokesman said, "Farmers should follow a good system of sanitation, provide warm dry quarters, free from drafts, to protect the hogs from cold, wet weather and get replacement stock from herds known to be disease-free."

* * *

Neighbors of a dairymen who uses individual cow records may benefit from the record keeper's records too, C. L. Blackman said.

The Ohio State University extension dairy specialist said dairy herd records show effects of different herd management practices. Neighbors of record keepers often copy practices that the herd records show are profitable.

Blackman cited two Auglaize County herds to illustrate what dairy herd records will show a dairyman and his neighbors. One herd was barely meeting feed costs while another herd returned more than $400 per cow above feed costs in a year.

The low profit herd received a pound of grain for each 2 pounds of milk while the high profit herd received only a pound of grain for each 4½ pounds of milk.

Roughage fed the high profit herd was nearly double that fed the low herd, and the high profit herd produced 3 times as much milk as the low profit herd.

Inherited ability of cows, and management practices affect dairy herd profits, Blackman reminded farmers. Individual cow records give the dairyman a careful check on both. Then, it's up to the dairyman to use his records to improve his herd. His neighbors will continue to copy some of his good practices, but they will probably always lag behind the record keeper.

* * *

Stilbestrol implanted under a steer's skin increases gains 1-3 to ½ pound daily and decreases market grades ¼ grade, Earl Klosterman told Ohio cattle feeders at their recent meeting in Findlay. It increases grades of bulls, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station beef specialist added.

Gains vary with age, size and condition of cattle. Limited tests show no gains with suckling calves.

Stilbestrol feeding tests in other states show weight and grade changes similar to those found with implants in the Ohio tests. Ohio researchers plan to start tests to compare results from stilbestrol implanted under the skin with stilbestrol feeding.

In the Ohio test, cattle treated with stilbestrol on pasture and finished on grain gained 0.6 pound more daily than similar cattle that received no stilbestrol.

Federal Food and Drug Administration has approved feeding stilbestrol to beef cattle. They found no harmful residues in meat from animals fed stilbestrol. Food and Drug has not approved stilbestrol implants yet.

Extremely small amounts of stilbestrol are recommended—10 milligrams per animal daily. It takes 454,000 milligrams to equal a pound.

Researchers still do not know whether stilbestrol residues may affect tankage and meat scrap made from offal of stilbestrol-fed cattle. To avoid any danger, they ask feeders to stop feeding stilbestrol 48 hours before cattle are slaughtered.

Purdue researchers found stilbestrol in manure from cattle fed the hormone. They do not know whether this will affect hogs following cattle in the feedlot.

Stilbestrol is a synthetic product that resembles the female hormone

Needy Given Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — The Church World Service, representing major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, says it shipped 30,648,792 pounds of food, clothing and medical supplies, worth more than 12 million dollars, to needy people abroad in 1954.

1954 Figures Stress Need Of Heart Campaign

Circleville, Pickaway County and Columbus health departments gave new accent Friday to the vital need for a successful Heart Fund Drive this year, drawing attention to data that shows heart disease the foremost killer in the list of natural causes.

Leaders of the 1955 Heart Fund Drive in Pickaway County recently issued figures that outlines the same warning on the basis of figures through 1953. The new totals emphasized how heart ailments continue to play their deadly role in the city, county and state capital.

In Circleville last year, out of 137 deaths listed by the city health department, 57 were attributed to heart disease. Cerebral hemorrhage claimed 25 victims in the city, and 17 died of cancer.

In Pickaway County, outside Circleville, 100 deaths were reported by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner. Of that number, 39 were due to heart disease, 22 to cerebral hemorrhage, and 15 to cancer—the lineup of top killers be the same noted by the city department.

* * *

HEART DISEASE also retained its top position in the Columbus area, outdistancing its nearest rival, cancer, by better than a two-to-one margin.

The Columbus Board of Health reported 1,455 deaths were attributed to heart disease last year. Cancer in that city caused 678 deaths during 1954.

The 1955 Heart Fund Drive in Pickaway County is being led by Dr. Swope.



Cups Survive Crash

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP)—A truck, carrying a load of dinner ware, crashed through a guard rail yesterday and plunged 100 feet down an embankment. Not a teacup was broken.

Choppers Gone

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Louis Xifras tossed away part of an orange and didn't realize his lower dental plate was still in it. He still is looking for it.

A certain Indian fish gets insect food by shooting jets of water at them and knocking them into the water.

In many forms of writing, only the consonants are represented, the vowels being omitted.

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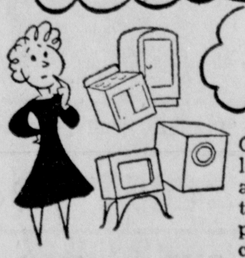
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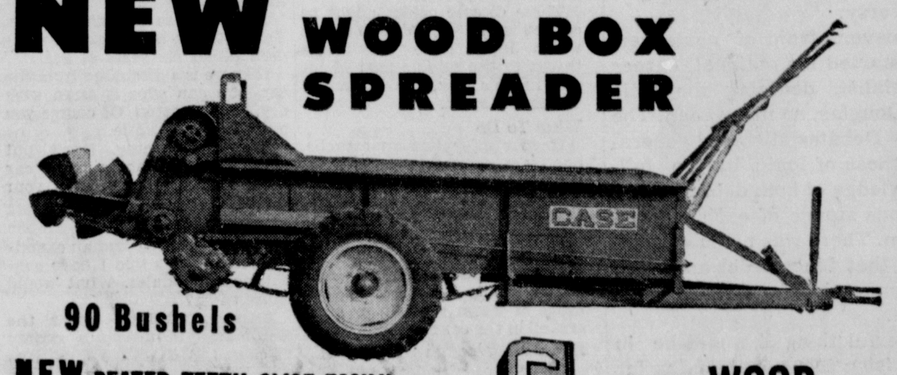
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400 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894. Published Evenings Except Sunday By

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GROWING OIL IMPORTS

FIFTEEN DOMESTIC oil producers, in intensification of a long campaign, have again presented arguments to Congress for holding imports of foreign oil to 10 per cent of the domestic market. Imports have mounted to 25 per cent of the domestic market and American producers complain bitterly that domestic production is being held back drastically as a result.

Oil producers assert that this year the idled capacity of the oil industry will be 2 million barrels a day. This not only depresses the producing industry and workers but supply industries as well. Limiting imports to 10 per cent of the domestic market would stimulate the whole American economy, they assert.

Congress should resolve this problem of oil imports on the basis of the national interest, the oil men assert. They ask whether it is to America's interest to take increasing volumes of oil from Asia and elsewhere, thus building up the oil industry in other nations, when in all probability this country would be shut off from imports from such sources in case of war. They see damage to the domestic potential by limitation of production.

These are relevant questions which Congress must answer in devising national policy. If the answer is in favor of domestic producers, the American oil industry will be stimulated as never before.

CITY COUSIN IN CONGRESS

NEWEST MEMBER of the House Agriculture Committee claims the distinction of having nary a solitary farm in his district. Victor L. Anfuso is from Brooklyn, the densely-populated borough of New York City which doesn't even have room for a poor farm. Anfuso says he will represent the consumers' point of view in consideration of agricultural policy.

Closest Anfuso came to direct bucolic contact was in Sicily, his birthplace, which he left at the age of nine. But he's been working hard at reading up about farming and intends to tell his constituents the farm side of the food story as soon as he learns it.

In fact, Anfuso is in favor of an organized effort to bring farmers and consumers closer together, and is convinced as a result of what he's seen that there would be less lamenting in Brooklyn food markets if Congress were to hold some investigations into the cost of producing and marketing food crops.

It might be a good idea if future Congresses were to follow the example of the Anfuso appointment to the Agriculture Committee and designate city dwellers as farmers by act of Congress. In addition to aiding in mutual understanding of consumer-farmer problems, such a move might give Brooklyn some breathing space —on paper that is—now limited to the outfield at Ebbets Field.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

As the years roll in the saga of America, Abraham Lincoln grows in stature not because he was assassinated, nor even because he was President during our Civil War, but because he was a philosopher, a moralist, a rare figure among those who rise in our political system.

The American President has usually been a politician, not a statesman; an operator of the techniques of manipulating the people's choice, not a thinker who leads his followers into the lofty realms of moral philosophy. Too often his speech has been of the earth rather than inspired by revelation. How many of them could have thought, much less put into rhetoric, the grandeur of the Second Inaugural:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan — to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

Abraham Lincoln thought lyrically and his poetry was sunshine in a dark moment of national history. He required no ghostwriter. He was not briefed by researchers. He called no conferences to decide what he was to think and say. His artistry came from his consciousness, and to it, no man could add or detract.

A man who could compose the "Gettysburg Address" on the back of an envelope while travelling on a railroad train is unusual among our politicians who generally submit their major thoughts to associates for criticism, the associates taking out of it everything that is of sufficient potency to produce controversy.

Lincoln was never afraid of controversy. In fact, he started his national career as a controversialist, debating the little giant, Stephen Douglas, no mean man. The Lincoln-Douglas Debates stirred a generation by the deftness of logic, by the fullness of the knowledge of both debaters and by the courageous stance of each man on a public question. There was no pussy-footing in anything that Lincoln did and said, as the more popular Seward discovered to his discomfiture.

What a wonderful thing it would be in this age of television if two candidates for the Presidency—say Eisenhower and Stevenson in 1952—could have debated the issues before the nation, face to face, with questions and answers and interpolations. Perhaps the nation might have discovered that the egg-heads are really behind the scenes. It might be like the speaker with "the perfect voice" who squeaks through a few paragraphs when the microphone has suddenly and for no just cause gone dead.

Lincoln lives for us not so much in deeds as in ideas. "I intend no modification of my oft-expressed personal wish that all men everywhere could be free." 'What is conservatism? Is it not adherence to the old and tried, against the new and untried?" Replying to the South Carolina Commissioners, he said: "As President, I have no eyes but constitutional eyes; I cannot see you."

One can pick and choose nuggets of thought, wisely and literately spoken, courageously phrased with no idea of advantage. Such men do not often appear in any country; they have rarely appeared in ours since that magnificent group of philosophers sat in Independence Hall to adopt the Declaration of Independence and later to write the Constitution.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Peanuts, candy, magazines, liniment, bandages . . ."

DIET AND HEALTH

When Baby's Ear Aches

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IF your baby pulls at his ear, or screams and turns his head from side to side, he may have an earache. These signs are even more indicative of an earache if he has a cold and a fever.

Cause of Earache

The most common cause of an earache is an infection of the middle part of the ear which may occur in the so-called "catching" diseases, especially in colds or in cases of sore throat.

These disease germs might be carried to the ear through a tube which leads from the baby's throat to the middle part of his ear. In this way, the ear might become infected.

What To Do

If your baby has an earache, don't get excited. There's a lot you can do to help him.

First of all, call your doctor. He'll be able to give him penicillin, streptomycin or one of the other antibiotics, or one of the sulfonamide drugs. He may also advise you to put three or four drops of warm glycerin or mineral oil in the ear every few hours.

Applying Warmth

Warmth usually has a soothing effect. There are numerous ways of applying it. Probably the easiest is to place a hot water bag or heating pad against the baby's ear. Make sure either is well wrapped in a towel or some other cloth, so it will not burn his sensitive skin.

You can also use a cloth soaked in hot water and wrung nearly dry, or even a bag of salt warmed in the oven. And remember a partially filled water bottle or bag of salt will feel more comfortable to your baby than well-filled bags.

Another Help

Sometimes the warmth of the palm of your hand placed against the baby's ear will help relieve the pain.

You can also give him aspirin. Half a tablet is enough for children under six years of age.

If there is a discharge from the ear, you can wipe it clean with dry, sterile cotton. Of course you must be very gentle.

One more thing. Don't put warm oil or anything in an ear that is discharging unless your doctor advises it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. R.: I recently had an examination and was told I have subcutaneous nodules. What would cause them?

Answer: Swelling under the skin might be due to a variety of causes. A condition known as von Recklinghausen produces swellings of this type. Multiple tumors of other types might also occur.

You should have a biopsy done of these swellings; that is, a bit of tissue should be removed and examined under the microscope to help determine their cause.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edwin Jury presented a paper on the origin of the names of towns and counties at a meeting of Daughters of 1812.

City Auditor Lillian Young reports that it costs Circleville $18.46 per day to light the city streets after sundown.

The Business and Professional Women's Club members are assisting with the local Heart campaign, which is headed by Dr. Walter Heine.

TEN YEARS AGO

Founders' Day observed with a candlelight ceremony by the Walnut Township-Teacher Association.

Ashville members were guests at the Philos Lodge, Knights of Pythias, iniation ceremony.

Members of Trinity Lutheran Church marked the 40th anniversary of Lenten services in the church with special Ash Wednesday services.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of the Church of the Brethren are serving a chicken supper for 50 cents per ticket.

A new self-service groceteria on W. Main St. is finding great favor in the community.

A packed auditorium witnessed the Circleville High School production of "Jokers Jubliee", a minstrel show.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Oldest warship afloat, the U. S. S. Constellation has been decommissioned and may become a national monument. For this gallant 157-year-old man-o-war that would make a nice birthday present!

The House of Representatives restaurant is over-crowded, complains a congressman. There's many a restaurant operator would like to know Uncle Sam's secret in running a beanery.

Bandits grabbed a bundle of fish thinking it was a payroll package from an Avon, Mass., man. At that, it was full of fins but not the negotiable kind.

A California scientist predicts trees may be grown naturally stained in decorator colors. Fine, now if someone will kindly tell us what kind of seed to plant to raise a set of cream-colored Ventian blinds.

Orange and lemon peel aid in battling the common cold, a medical journal article reveals. Plain or squeezed into a highball?

Argentina's President Peron asks workers to cut out cigarets to aid his five-year plan. He must figure the highway to prosperity is not Tobacco Road.

A New Hampshire vine yielded one 67-pound and two 50-pound pumpkins. That's nice but what we want to know is, if laid end to end, how many pies that'd add up to?

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

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The basis for the accusation is White House support of the Dixon-Yates contract, which has involved the Atomic Energy Commission in partisan controversy on Capitol Hill. The opposition also charges that, in appointing new AEC personnel and in approving contracts for experimentation in peacetime application of nuclear power, Ike tends to favor private rather than public interests.

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In short, the atom can no more be kept out of or above politics than the tariff or pork-barrel rivers and harbors projects. That is, not unless these radioactive particles, taken medicinally, can do what no other human discovery has ever done—create an entirely new breed of nonpolitical politicians.

The people surprised and shocked by this development, according to the more realistic viewpoint, resemble J. Robert Oppenheimer. He admitted that he lived in such a remote and dreamlike world that he never read a newspaper until long after war had engulfed the universe.

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DISCUSSIONS — These politico-scientific critics need only to attend current conferences at the White House, the State Department or the Pentagon to appreciate that the broken atom, whether used for destructive or constructive purposes, dominates almost every discussion of grave foreign and domestic issues.

It is only our possession of superior atomic power, for instance that is credited by Prime Minister Churchill with restraining Russia from precipitating global war. It is that same advantage which has forced us into the responsibility of heading the western coalition, NATO, the proposed Western European Union, and SEATO.

Currently, were it not for the fact that the Seventh Fleet off Formosa is equipped with atomic bombs, Mao Tse-tung might launch an immediate invasion of islands which we have pledged ourselves to defend. For good or for bad, our atomic power influences both military and foreign policy more violently and radically than any other force in world history.

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YARDSTICK — Finally, when industrial use of atomic energy becomes feasible five or so years hence, there will be staged a resounding debate between liberals and conservatives. As previously with water power, the New Dealers already insist on government ownership of generating plants, or at least the so-called "yardstick competition."

The Eisenhowerites or their successors will demand that, like other forms of energy, the atomic force be incorporated within the going, private enterprise system.



Doctor at the CROSSROADS

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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SYNOPSIS

Dr. Fred Beier had come from St. Louis to the rural community of Jennings, Missouri, where he hoped to find peace in the quiet countryside. And he had found it and contentment, too, serving as the little town's only physician. He was happy in an old-fashioned house with Katie, his wife, an unpretentious young matron, who knew very well that many a woman cast a covetous eye upon her Fred. Women, for instance, like wealthy, glamorous Mrs. Linda Kyle, who had interested the doctor in her varied charity causes. Now, Linda's immediate concern is the Nienaber family, kindly German refugees who seemed lost and frightened in their new found land. So to humor Linda, Fred calls at the Nienaber home far out in the Valley, where he finds the wife and mother, Clara Nienaber, a victim of tuberculosis. Despite her bewildered and protesting husband's objections, the doctor manages to get the stricken woman to a sanitarium. Pleased with his accomplishment, Fred goes home where happily he tells Katie of his morning's adventure.

CHAPTER SIX

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"She talks a lot, does Jessie."

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"I can't think of any."

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She nodded. "But then, everything looks beautiful by moonlight," she reminded him.

Fred leaned forward to search her face. "Don't you think it is beautiful, Katie?"

She pressed his arm. "Of course I do. I—I— Oh, you know parties make me a little nervous."

"A party at *Willie's*?"

"Any party. I go stiff. I won't be as well-dressed as the other women . . ."

"Why won't you be? You always look beautiful to me, my Katie."

"Yes, Fred. I believe you when you say so. But—just the same—Oh, I can't explain, and maybe I shouldn't try to point such things out to you. But I'm not smart in the way—oh, that Mrs. Kyle is smart. And tonight Jessie will be lovely without wearing anything very different from what I wear—only— And then, they are all older than I am!"

"Because I married a child." He started the car. "It was a mistake, Katie?"

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"Nor would I" he chuckled.

"Fred," she said swiftly, "I am so grateful that you would marry me."

For a minute he did not speak. Then he asked, in a troubled way, "Grateful, Katie?"

"Because you are so wonderful; you could have married anyone! And when you chose me . . ."

He nodded. "Of course! That is a good reason for gratitude." He was oppressively pompous, and she laughed. "And the poor heiresses, the famous actresses—all left desolate," he teased.

"Just the same," she defended herself, "that's what makes me able to face these parties at all. I see all the women admiring you, and I sit back in the corner and watch, and I can say to myself, 'He's mine. I'm the one who will go home with him!'"

"Well—" He slanted a blue eye at her. "Remind me never to call you 'mouse' again."

The party was in full swing, a dozen guests stood or sat about the big, and rather bare, living room. It was the usual crowd—Mirandy Bell, the Peakes, Paul Gentry and his Dresden-doll wife, the Askews and the Terrells—the usual ones, except that Linda Kyle and Theo were not there. Someone said significantly that Theo was "not well." Theo drank—no one said so, everyone knew it. Linda sometimes attended parties without him. Tonight, she was not present.

But it was a good party. Fred was given the last cocktail in the shaker. "There's only melted ice left," Willie assured him.

They ate and talked, and ate again—and drank quite a bit, too, some of them. Katie helped where she could. The crowd had come to lean upon Katie's help at parties, and she really liked doing it. She had a knack of keeping the carafe filled with hot coffee, or tidying up used dishes . . . Jessie, the hostess, hugged her shoulders appreciatively on one of their trips to the kitchen. Such a kitchen as Katie dreamed of having. Pale yellow floor and counter tops—cupboards, and cupboards, and cupboards!

"Fred's in form tonight," said Jessie.

"These parties relax him," Katie agreed, contentedly.

Back in the living room, Katie took her cup of coffee to the couch and, wide-eyed, watched the group before the fire.

Suddenly Mirandy clutched her hat from her head, threw it on the floor and jumped on it. In the process she lost her balance and sat down very hard, with the men's laughter drowning her profanity.

"I'm ruined," she told Fred, who helped her to her feet.

"Stop it," he told her. "Go sit down and behave yourself. And do what I say, shut up!"

Mirandy rolled an eye at him. "I love you," she cooed. He glanced across at Katie, his blue eyes sparkling to see her smile of pride and satisfaction.

(To Be Continued.)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is meant by cloture as applied to legislative bodies?
2. Who was Kate Douglas Wiggin?
3. Can you quote the next line after "My heart leaps up when I behold"?
4. What well-known American illustrator was also famous for his marionette shows?
5. In European history, what was Godfrey de Bouillon's most famous exploit?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Farouk, former king of Egypt, should be celebrating his birthday today; Louis Perslinger, violinist; Elliot Paul, novelist, and Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing champion are also on our list.

YOUR FUTURE

Try to divert disputes by an attitude of tact and restraint, and your prospects of business prosperity will be good. A kind, generous nature is seen for today's child, with intelligence above the average.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A dose of poison can do its work only once, but a bad book can go on poisoning people's minds for any length of time.—John Murray.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Brazil, Ind., is his birthplace and his home is still there. He was born in 1909, and attended Culver Military academy during three summers. After studying at the University of Arizona, he was admitted to the Indiana bar in 1932. He served in World War II from the landing at Omaha Beach to the meeting with the Russians at the Inn river in 1945. He has been governor of Indiana since 1953. What is his name?

2—From a highly paid job as a model of bathing suits, this native of Long Beach, Calif., has attained an enviable place in films in Hollywood. She is a college graduate and is said to harbor a desire to become a lawyer, but, in the meantime, she is doing all right in such pictures as *Ten Tall men*, in which she made her movie debut, *On the Riviera, The Brigand, Assignment Paris, Willie and Joe Back at the Front, A and C Go to Mars, Veils of Bagdad.* Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PALMISTRY — (PAAM-is-tri) —noun; art or practice of telling fortunes or of judging of character, aptitudes, etc., by study of the palm of the hand. Origin: Medieval English — *Paumestru*, from *Paume*, palm of the hand plus (probably) *maistrie*, mastery, skill, from Old French—*Maistrie*.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1847—Birth date of Thomas Alva Edison, great American inventor. 1873 — Feodor Ivanovich Chaliapin, Russian operatic singer, born. 1943—Dwight D. Eisenhower (now President) made full general to command Allied armies in North Africa.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The ending of debate by a majority vote.
2. An American writer of many books for children—1859-1923.
3. "A rainbow in the sky"—from *The Rainbow* by William Wordsworth.
4. Tony Sarg—(1882-1942).
5. His leadership of the First Crusade, from 1096 to 1100.

Blanchard. 1—Gov. George N. Craig. 2—Mart

SALLY'S SALLIES



"This is the end, Sailor. The doctor ordered me to abstain from anything salty."

The goby, a curious froglike fish of Africa, climbs trees to feed on wood ants.

The idea of a state flower originated in 1891, when New York selected the wild rose.

The explosion of Krakatoa, volcanic island in what is now Indonesia, caused a sea wave that killed some 36,000 people in 1883.

Under ideal water conditions, adult Pacific salmon have been known to leap ten feet in the air during upstream spawning migrations.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Oswald Jacoby, the card wizard, did a hitch with the Navy in the Far East a few years back. One day he was introduced to a group of Army engineers who were wrestling with a big transportation problem. Heavy floods had played havoc wit htheir pontoon bridges.

"Who's that Navy galoot?" whispered the head man of the engineers. "Oswald Jacoby," answered his aide. 'He's probably the greatest bridge expert in the world." "Well, get him out of here," roared the Army man. "Nobody from the Navy's going to tell me how to build bridges!"

The mid-European diplomat was explaining Washington etiquette to his new assistant. "Remember that in these parts," he warned, "no lady is ever fat. She is just a little short for her weight."

North Carolina has the largest rural population in the United States.

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GROWING OIL IMPORTS

FIFTEEN DOMESTIC oil producers, in intensification of a long campaign, have again presented arguments to Congress for holding imports of foreign oil to 10 per cent of the domestic market. Imports have mounted to 25 per cent of the domestic market and American producers complain bitterly that domestic production is being held back drastically as a result.

Oil producers assert that this year the idled capacity of the oil industry will be 2 million barrels a day. This not only depresses the producing industry and workers but supply industries as well. Limiting imports to 10 per cent of the domestic market would stimulate the whole American economy, they assert.

Congress should resolve this problem of oil imports on the basis of the national interest, the oil men assert. They ask whether it is to America's interest to take increasing volumes of oil from Asia and elsewhere, thus building up the oil industry in other nations, when in all probability this country would be shut off from imports from such sources in case of war. They see damage to the domestic potential by limitation of production.

These are relevant questions which Congress must answer in devising national policy. If the answer is in favor of domestic producers, the American oil industry will be stimulated as never before.

CITY COUSIN IN CONGRESS

NEWEST MEMBER of the House Agriculture Committee claims the distinction of having nary a solitary farm in his district. Victor L. Anfuso is from Brooklyn, the densely-populated borough of New York City which doesn't even have room for a poor farm. Anfuso says he will represent the consumers' point of view in consideration of agricultural policy.

Closest Anfuso came to direct bucolic contact was in Sicily, his birthplace, which he left at the age of nine. But he's been working hard at reading up about farming and intends to tell his constituents the farm side of the food story as soon as he learns it.

In fact, Anfuso is in favor of an organized effort to bring farmers and consumers closer together, and is convinced as a result of what he's seen that there would be less lamenting in Brooklyn food markets if Congress were to hold some investigations into the cost of producing and marketing food crops.

It might be a good idea if future Congresses were to follow the example of the Anfuso appointment to the Agriculture Committee and designate city dwellers as farmers by act of Congress. In addition to aiding in mutual understanding of consumer-farmer problems, such a move might give Brooklyn some breathing space—on paper that is—now limited to the outfield at Ebbets Field.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

As the years roll in the saga of America, Abraham Lincoln grows in stature not because he was assassinated, nor even because he was President during our Civil War, but because he was a philosopher, a moralist, a rare figure among those who rise in our political system.

The American President has usually been a politician, not a statesman; an operator of the techniques of manipulating the people's choice, not a thinker who leads his followers into the lofty realms of moral philosophy. Too often his speech has been of the earth rather than inspired by revelation. How many of them could have thought, much less put into rhetoric, the grandeur of the Second Inaugural:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan — to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

Abraham Lincoln thought lyrically and his poetry was sunshine in a dark moment of national history. He required no ghostwriter. He was not briefed by researchers. He called no conferences to decide what he was to think and say. His artistry came from his consciousness, and to it, no man could add or detract.

A man who could compose the "Gettysburg Address" on the back of an envelope while travelling on a railroad train is unusual among our politicians who generally submit their major thoughts to associates for criticism, the associates taking out of it everything that is of sufficient potency to produce controversy.

Lincoln was never afraid of controversy. In fact, he started his national career as a controversialist, debating the little giant, Stephen Douglas, no mean man. The Lincoln-Douglas Debates stirred a generation by the deftness of logic, by the fullness of the knowledge of both debaters and by the courageous stance of each man on a public question. There was no pussy-footing in anything that Lincoln did and said, as the more popular Seward discovered to his discomfiture.

What a wonderful thing it would be in this age of television if two candidates for the Presidency—say Eisenhower and Stevenson in 1952—could have debated the issues before the nation, face to face, with questions and answers and interpolations. Perhaps the nation might have discovered that the egg-heads are really behind the scenes. It might be like the speaker with "the perfect voice" who squeaks through a few paragraphs when the microphone has suddenly and for no just cause gone dead.

Lincoln lives for us not so much in deeds as in ideas. "I intend no modification of my oft-expressed personal wish that all men everywhere could be free." 'What is conservatism? Is it not adherence to the old and tried, against the new and untried?" Replying to the South Carolina Commissioners, he said: "As President, I have no eyes but constitutional eyes; I cannot see you."

One can pick and choose nuggets of thought, wisely and literately spoken, courageously phrased with no idea of advantage. Such men do not often appear in any country; they have rarely appeared in ours since that magnificent group of philosophers sat in Independence Hall to adopt the Declaration of Independence and later to write the Constitution.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Peanuts, candy, magazines, liniment, bandages . . ."

DIET AND HEALTH

When Baby's Ear Aches

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IF your baby pulls at his ear, or screams and turns his head from side to side, he may have an earache. These signs are even more indicative of an earache if he has a cold and a fever.

Cause of Earache

The most common cause of an earache is an infection of the middle part of the ear which may occur in the so-called "catching" diseases, especially in colds or in cases of sore throat.

These disease germs might be carried to the ear through a tube which leads from the baby's throat to the middle part of his ear. In this way, the ear might become infected.

What To Do

If your baby has an earache, don't get excited. There's a lot you can do to help him.

First of all, call your doctor. He'll be able to give him penicillin, streptomycin or one of the other antibiotics, or one of the sulfonamide drugs. He may also advise you to put three or four drops of warm glycerin or mineral oil in the ear every few hours.

Applying Warmth

Warmth usually has a soothing effect. There are numerous ways of applying it. Probably the easiest is to place a hot water bag or heating pad against the baby's ear. Make sure either is well wrapped in a towel or some other cloth, so it will not burn his sensitive skin.

You can also use a cloth soaked in hot water and wrung nearly dry, or even a bag of salt warmed in the oven. And remember a partially filled water bottle or bag of salt will feel more comfortable to your baby than well-filled bags.

Another Help

Sometimes the warmth of the palm of your hand placed against the baby's ear will help relieve the pain.

You can also give him aspirin. Half a tablet is enough for children under six years of age.

If there is a discharge from the ear, you can wipe it clean with dry, sterile cotton. Of course you must be very gentle.

One more thing. Don't put warm oil or anything in an ear that is discharging unless your doctor advises it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. R.: I recently had an examination and was told I have subcutaneous nodules. What would cause them?

Answer: Swelling under the skin might be due to a variety of causes. A condition known as von Recklinghausen produces swellings of this type. Multiple tumors of other types might also occur.

You should have a biopsy done of these swellings; that is, a bit of tissue should be removed and examined under the microscope to help determine their cause.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edwin Jury presented a paper on the origin of the names of towns and counties at a meeting of Daughters of 1812.

City Auditor Lillian Young reports that it costs Circleville $18.46 per day to light the city streets after sundown.

The Business and Professional Women's Club members are assisting with the local Heart campaign, which is headed by Dr. Walter Heine.

TEN YEARS AGO

Founders' Day observed with a candlelight ceremony by the Walnut Township-Teacher Association.

Ashville members were guests at the Philos Lodge, Knights of Pythias, iniation ceremony.

Members of Trinity Lutheran Church marked the 40th anniversary of Lenten services in the church with special Ash Wednesday services.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of the Church of the Brethren are serving a chicken supper for 50 cents per ticket.

A new self-service groceteria on W. Main St. is finding great favor in the community.

A packed auditorium witnessed the Circleville High School production of "Jokers Jubliee", a minstrel show.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Oldest warship afloat, the U. S. S. Constellation has been decommissioned and may become a national monument. For this gallant 157-year-old man-o-war that would make a nice birthday present!

The House of Representatives restaurant is over-crowded, complains a congressman. There's many a restaurant operator would like to know Uncle Sam's secret in running a beanery.

Bandits grabbed a bundle of fish thinking it was a payroll package from an Avon, Mass., man. At that, it was full of fins but not the negotiable kind.

A California scientist predicts trees may be grown naturally stained in decorator colors. Fine, now if someone will kindly tell us what kind of seed to plant to raise a set of cream-colored Ventian blinds.

Orange and lemon peel aid in battling the common cold, a medical journal article reveals. Plain or squeezed into a highball?

Argentina's President Peron asks workers to cut out cigarets to aid his five-year plan. He must figure the highway to prosperity is not Tobacco Road.

A New Hampshire vine yielded one 67-pound and two 50-pound pumpkins. That's nice but what we want to know is, if laid end to end, how many pies that'd add up to?

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

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"Because you are so wonderful; you could have married anyone! And when you chose me . . ."

He nodded. "Of course! That is a good reason for gratitude." He was oppressively pompous, and she laughed. "And the poor heiresses, the famous actresses—all left desolate," he teased.

"Just the same," she defended herself, "that's what makes me able to face these parties at all. I see all the women admiring you, and I sit back in the corner and watch, and I can say to myself, 'He's mine. I'm the one who will go home with him!'"

"Well—" He slanted a blue eye at her. "Remind me never to call you 'mouse' again."

The party was in full swing, a dozen guests stood or sat about the big, and rather bare, living room. It was the usual crowd—Mirandy Bell, the Peakes, Paul Gentry and his Dresden-doll wife, the Askews and the Terrells—the usual ones, except that Linda Kyle and Theo were not there. Someone said significantly that Theo was "not well." Theo drank—no one said so, everyone knew it. Linda sometimes attended parties without him. Tonight, she was not present.

But it was a good party. Fred was given the last cocktail in the shaker. "There's only melted ice left," Willie assured him.

They ate and talked, and ate again—and drank quite a bit, too, some of them. Katie helped where she could. The crowd had come to lean upon Katie's help at parties, and she really liked doing it. She had a knack of keeping the carafe filled with hot coffee, or tidying up used dishes . . . Jessie, the hostess, hugged her shoulders appreciatively on one of their trips to the kitchen. Such a kitchen as Katie dreamed of having. Pale yellow floor and counter tops—cupboards, and cupboards, and cupboards!

"Fred's in form tonight," said Jessie.

"These parties relax him," Katie agreed, contentedly.

Back in the living room, Katie took her cup of coffee to the couch and, wide-eyed, watched the group before the fire.

Suddenly Mirandy clutched her hat from her head, threw it on the floor and jumped on it. In the process she lost her balance and sat down very hard, with the men's laughter drowning her profanity.

"I'm ruined," she told Fred, who helped her to her feet.

"Stop it," he told her. "Go sit down and behave yourself. And do what I say, shut up!"

Mirandy rolled an eye at him. "I love you," she cooed. He glanced across at Katie, his blue eyes sparkling to see her smile of pride and satisfaction.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is meant by cloture as applied to legislative bodies?
2. Who was Kate Douglas Wiggin?
3. Can you quote the next line after "My heart leaps up when I behold"?
4. What well-known American illustrator was also famous for his marionette shows?
5. In European history, what was Godfrey de Bouillon's most famous exploit?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Farouk, former king of Egypt, should be celebrating his birthday today; Louis Perslinger, violinist; Elliot Paul, novelist, and Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing champion are also on our list.

YOUR FUTURE

Try to divert disputes by an attitude of tact and restraint, and your prospects of business prosperity will be good. A kind, generous nature is seen for today's child, with intelligence above the average.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A dose of poison can do its work only once, but a bad book can go on poisoning people's minds for any length of time.—John Murray.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Brazil, Ind., is his birthplace and his home is still there. He was born in 1909, and attended Culver Military academy during three summers. After studying at the University of Arizona, he was admitted to the Indiana bar in 1932. He served in World War II from the landing at Omaha Beach to the meeting with the Russians at the Inn river in 1945. He has been governor of Indiana since 1953. What is his name?

2—From a highly paid job as a model of bathing suits, this native of Long Beach, Calif., has attained an enviable place in films in Hollywood. She is a college graduate and is said to harbor a desire to become a lawyer, but, in the meantime, she is doing all right in such pictures as *Ten Tall men*, in which she made her movie debut, *On the Riviera, The Brigand, Assignment Paris, Willie and Joe Back at the Front, A and C Go to Mars, Veils of Bagdad.* Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PALMISTRY — (PAAM-is-tri) —noun; art or practice of telling fortunes or of judging of character, aptitudes, etc., by study of the palm of the hand. Origin: Medieval English — *Pawmestru*, from *Paume*, palm of the hand plus (probably) *maistrie*, mastery, skill, from Old French—*Maistrie*.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1847—Birth date of Thomas Alva Edison, great American inventor. 1873 — Feodor Ivanovich Chaliapin, Russian operatic singer, born. 1943—Dwight D. Eisenhower (now President) made full general to command Allied armies in North Africa.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The ending of debate by a majority vote.
2. An American writer of many books for children—1859-1923.
3. "A rainbow in the sky"—from *The Rainbow* by William Wordsworth.
4. Tony Sarg—(1882-1942).
5. His leadership of the First Crusade, from 1096 to 1100.

1—Gov. George N. Craig. 2—Marshall.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"This is the end, Sailor. The doctor ordered me to abstain from anything salty."

The goby, a curious froglike fish of Africa, climbs trees to feed on wood ants.

The idea of a state flower originated in 1891, when New York selected the wild rose.

The explosion of Krakatoa, volcanic island in what is now Indonesia, caused a sea wave that killed some 36,000 people in 1883.

Under ideal water conditions, adult Pacific salmon have been known to leap ten feet in the air during upstream spawning migrations.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Oswald Jacoby, the card wizard, did a hitch with the Navy in the Far East a few years back. One day he was introduced to a group of Army engineers who were wrestling with a big transportation problem. Heavy floods had played havoc wit htheir pontoon bridges.

"Who's that Navy galoot?" whispered the head man of the engineers. "Oswald Jacoby," answered his aide. 'He's probably the greatest bridge expert in the world." "Well, get him out of here," roared the Army man. "Nobody from the Navy's going to tell me how to build bridges!"

The mid-European diplomat was explaining Washington etiquette to his new assistant. "Remember that in these parts," he warned, "no lady is ever fat. She is just a little short for her weight."

North Carolina has the largest rural population in the United States.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

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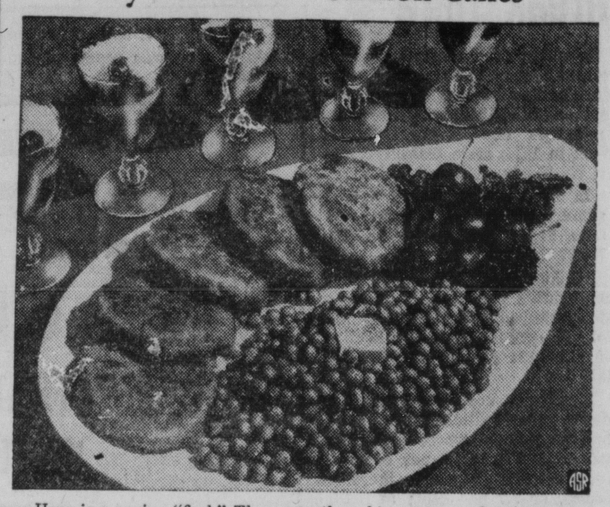
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Reading during a lunch period was presented by the retreat leader.

Delegates from St. Philip's Auxiliary included:

Mrs. J. E. Groom, president of the Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs Robert Call, Mrs. Jack C. Bennett, Mrs. N. T. Weldon, Mrs. Howard B. Moore, Mrs. Andrew T. Thomas and Miss Besse Fry.

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SATURDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY YOUTH dance, Wayne Township school, 8 p. m.

ELKS VAL ENTINE DANCE, LODGE HOME, 9 P. M.

Nutritionists recommend that some animal protein be included in each meal. The following foods give about the same amount of animal protein: ½ cup cottage cheese; 3 ounces cheddar cheese; 2¼ cups milk; 3 ounces of cooked lean meat, poultry or fish; 3 medium-sized eggs.

Daughters Are Guests In Home Of Mrs. McKenzie

Capt. Rose Mary McKenzie is a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. Sam McKenzie and sister, Mrs. Ruth Thompson and daughter, Nancy, of N. Pickaway St.

Capt. McKenzie who is on leave from the Army Nurses' Corps, had been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. She is to leave Feb. 22 for Camp Kilmer, where she expects to receive an assignment in Germany.

Major Margarent McKenzie is to arrive home Wednesday for a short leave from the Air Force Nurses' Corps. She is stationed with the Office of the Surgeon General of the Air Force at Washington D. C.

Major McKenzie is planning to accompany her sister on the drive to Camp Kilmer.

Mrs. Eugene McKenzie and daughter, Patty, of Dayton also are guests in the McKenzie home. They expect to remain in Circleville until M-Sgt. McKenzie returns to the United States from Japan, where he is serving with the Air Force. Due to illness, he is expected to return to San Francisco, Cal. in the near future.

Everything For Your Valentine
At L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

WE GUARANTEE HIS GIFT SATISFACTION

Free Home Trial!



When you give him either of these two Schick Electric Shavers there's no risk for you or him! You let your man shave with the Schick for 14 days He must get those smooth, easy shaves he wants—or return the shaver to us for a full refund!

SCHICK "20"
Favorite of millions!
In handsome, saddle-stitched Caddie Case, $26.50

NEW CUSTOM SCHICK
Super-Honed for Super-Shaves!
The world's newest electric shaver! In new slim-lined Caddie Case, $28.75



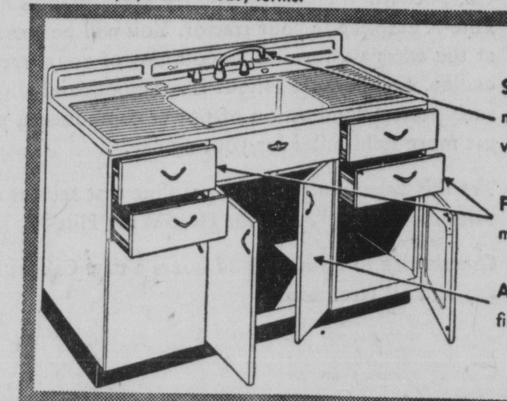
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Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds



ALL-NEW
Youngstown STEEL Kitchens
54" CABINET SINK SPECIAL

NOW ONLY $119.95
Complete with faucet and strainer
No down payment . . . easy terms!

Here's the Cabinet Sink of your dreams . a Cabinet Sink to save you time, work and effort all year long. And now . . for a *very* limited time . you can buy it for her at this unbelievably low price Hurry!



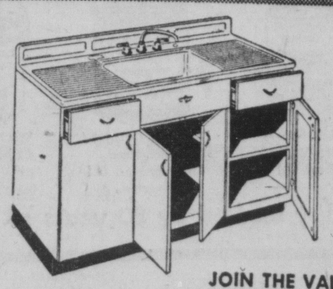
Special streamlined 8" swinging mixing-faucet adds beauty and convenience. Guaranteed 5 years.

Four smooth-sliding drawers and tremendous undercabinet storage.

All-steel construction for *long* life—finished in soft-white baked enamel.

FEATURES! FEATURES! FEATURES!

- Genuine Youngstown Kitchens quality
- One-piece, acid-resisting, porcelain-enameled steel top. Leakproof, easily cleaned
- Positive-draining, no-tip drainboards
- Deep, scientifically-designed no-splash bowl
- Crumb-cup strainer converts bowl to dishpan
- Easy-swinging, sound-deadened doors
- Recessed toe and knee space for comfortable standing
- Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer easily installed



Only $99.95
for this genuine Youngstown Kitchens 54" Cabinet Sink
Complete with faucet and strainer

- Big twin drainboards
- Huge undercabinet storage space
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- 2 spacious drawers

Dozens of other famous Youngstown Kitchens features

JOIN THE VALUE PARADE . . . AND *SAVE!* COME IN NOW!

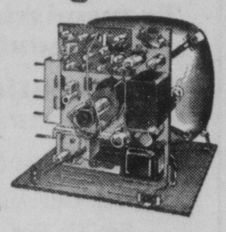
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Admiral
GIANT 21" TV



The PARIS—Mahogany Finish

Automation by Admiral . . .



exclusive new kind of precision mass production that builds TV sets automatically . . . makes possible amazing ROBOT Chassis with highest quality features at unbelievably low prices!

Giant 21" Console—The PARIS. Here, truly is television in the modern manner with exciting new cabinet styling. Deluxe features include Giant 270 sq. in. Screen—*Aluminized* Tube gives you pictures that are "twice as bright" . . . Wide-range FM Sound System . . . High Fidelity Inclined Speaker Mounting. Blonde Oak Finish extra.





21"
Talk of the TV World!
270 sq. in. *aluminized* picture tube . . . powerful ROBOT Chassis . . . compact cabinet 3" less in depth than ordinary 21". Blonde Oak or grained Mahogany Finish extra.

17"
Leads in Power... in Portability... in Price
Compact, lightweight—carry it from room-to-room with ease. Blonde Oak or Grained Mahogany Finish extra.

WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 210

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Games, Business Complete Evening

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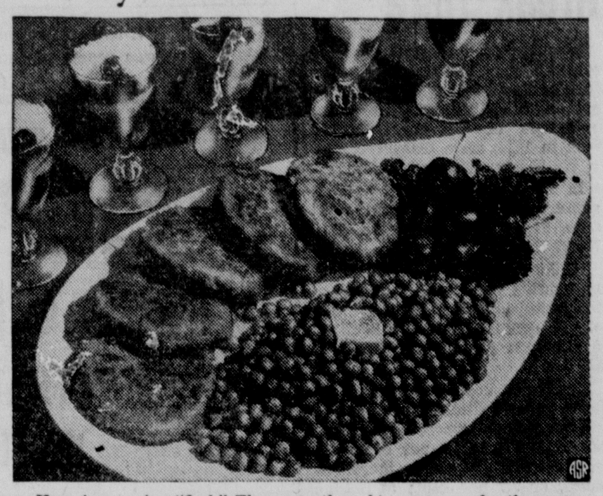
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Mrs. J. E. Groom, president of the Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs Robert Call, Mrs. Jack C. Bennett, Mrs. N. T. Weldon, Mrs. Howard B. Moore, Mrs. Andrew T. Thomas and Miss Besse Fry.

Nutritionists recommend that some animal protein be included in each meal. The following foods give about the same amount of animal protein: ½ cup cottage cheese; 3 ounces cheddar cheese; 2¼ cups milk; 3 ounces of cooked lean meat, poultry or fish; 3 medium-sized eggs.

Daughters Are Guests In Home Of Mrs. McKenzie

Capt. Rose Mary McKenzie is a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. Sam McKenzie and sister, Mrs. Ruth Thompson and daughter, Nancy, of N. Pickaway St.

Capt. McKenzie who is on leave from the Army Nurses' Corps, had been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. She is to leave Feb. 22 for Camp Kilmer, where she expects to receive an assignment in Germany.

Major Margarent McKenzie is to arrive home Wednesday for a short leave from the Air Force Nurses' Corps. She is stationed with the Office of the Surgeon General of the Air Force at Washington D. C.

Major McKenzie is planning to accompany her sister on the drive to Camp Kilmer.

Mrs. Eugene McKenzie and daughter, Patty, of Dayton also are guests in the McKenzie home. They expect to remain in Circleville until M-Sgt. McKenzie returns to the United States from Japan, where he is serving with the Air Force. Due to illness, he is expected to return to San Francisco, Cal. in the near future.

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At L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
WE GUARANTEE HIS GIFT SATISFACTION

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When you give him either of these two Schick Electric Shavers there's no risk for you or him! You let your man shave with the Schick for 14 days He must get those smooth, easy shaves he wants—or return the shaver to us for a full refund!

SCHICK "20"
Favorite of millions!
In handsome, saddle-stitched Caddie Case, $26.50

NEW CUSTOM SCHICK
Super-Honed for Super-Shaves!
The world's newest electric shaver! In new slim-lined Caddie Case, $28.75



L.M. BUTCH CO
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds



ALL-NEW
Youngstown Steel Kitchens
54" CABINET SINK SPECIAL

NOW ONLY $119.95
Complete with faucet and strainer
No down payment . . . easy terms!

Here's the Cabinet Sink of your dreams . . a Cabinet Sink to save you time, work and effort all year long. And now . . . for a *very* limited time . . you can buy it for her at this unbelievably low price Hurry!

Special streamlined 8" swinging mixing-faucet adds beauty and convenience. Guaranteed 5 years.

Four smooth-sliding drawers and tremendous undercabinet storage.

All-steel construction for *long* life—finished in soft-white baked enamel.

FEATURES! FEATURES! FEATURES!

- Genuine Youngstown Kitchens quality
- One-piece, acid-resisting, porcelain-enameled steel top. Leakproof, easily cleaned
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- Deep, scientifically-designed no-splash bowl
- Crumb-cup strainer converts bowl to dishpan
- Easy-swinging, sound-deadened doors
- Recessed toe and knee space for comfortable standing
- Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer easily installed

Only $99.95
for this genuine Youngstown Kitchens 54" Cabinet Sink
Complete with faucet and strainer

- Big twin drainboards
- Huge undercabinet storage space
- Swinging mixing-faucet, guaranteed 5 years
- 2 spacious drawers

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JOIN THE VALUE PARADE . . . AND SAVE! COME IN NOW!

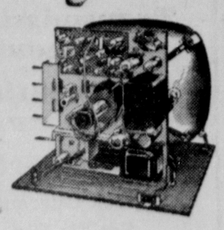
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Giant 21" Console—The PARIS. Here, truly is television in the modern manner with exciting new cabinet styling. Deluxe features include Giant 270 sq. in. Screen—*Aluminized* Tube gives you pictures that are "twice as bright" . . . Wide-range FM Sound System . . . High Fidelity Inclined Speaker Mounting. Blonde Oak Finish extra.



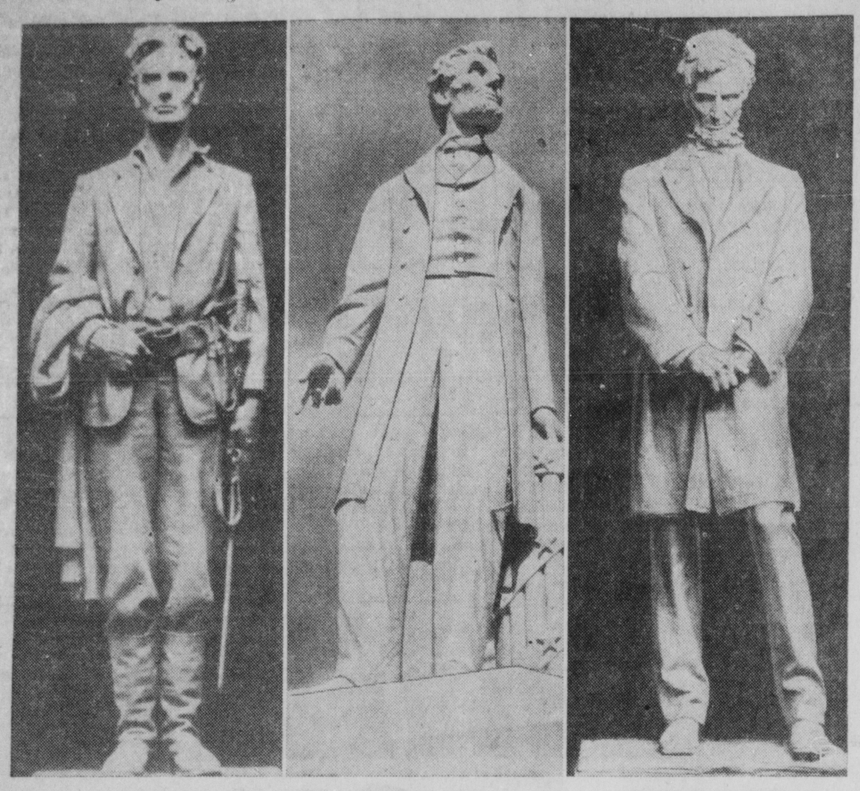


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Talk of the TV World!
270 sq. in. *aluminized* picture tube . . . powerful ROBOT Chassis . . . compact cabinet 3" less in depth than ordinary 21". Blonde Oak or grained Mahogany Finish extra.

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Compact, lightweight—carry it from room-to-room with ease. Blonde Oak or Grained Mahogany Finish extra.

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Perfect Lincoln Statue Is Not Possible; Emancipator's Personality Too Complex



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By DEANE HELLER
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Notice the different poses, attitudes and even the way Old Abe looked. These are excellent statues. They were done by talented artists. Why, then, are so many of them so different?

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Dr. Mearns says that Lincoln's character was so complex, so many-sided, that even today, all these years after his death, new discoveries and new research are constantly unearthing new facts about him.

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Dulles To Give Major Address

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles plans to give the nation next Wednesday a general review of foreign policy developments during the first two years of the Eisenhower administration.

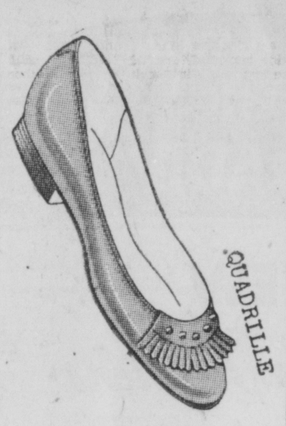
He has accepted an invitation to speak before the Foreign Policy Assn., a private organization interested in international relations, at a meeting in New York City.

This speech is expected to be similar in scope to the address Dulles made Jan. 12, 1954, before the Council on Foreign Relations. That was his now-famous "massive retaliation" speech.

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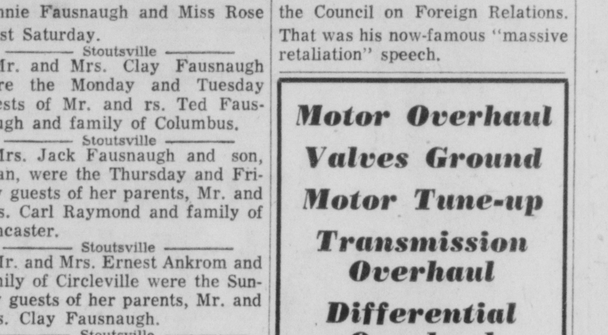
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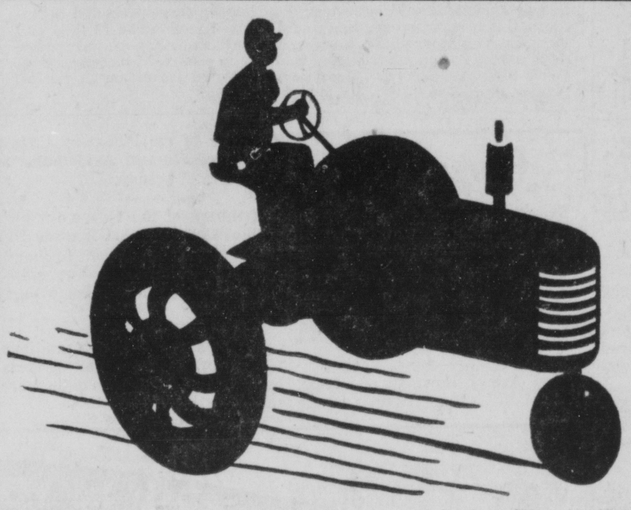


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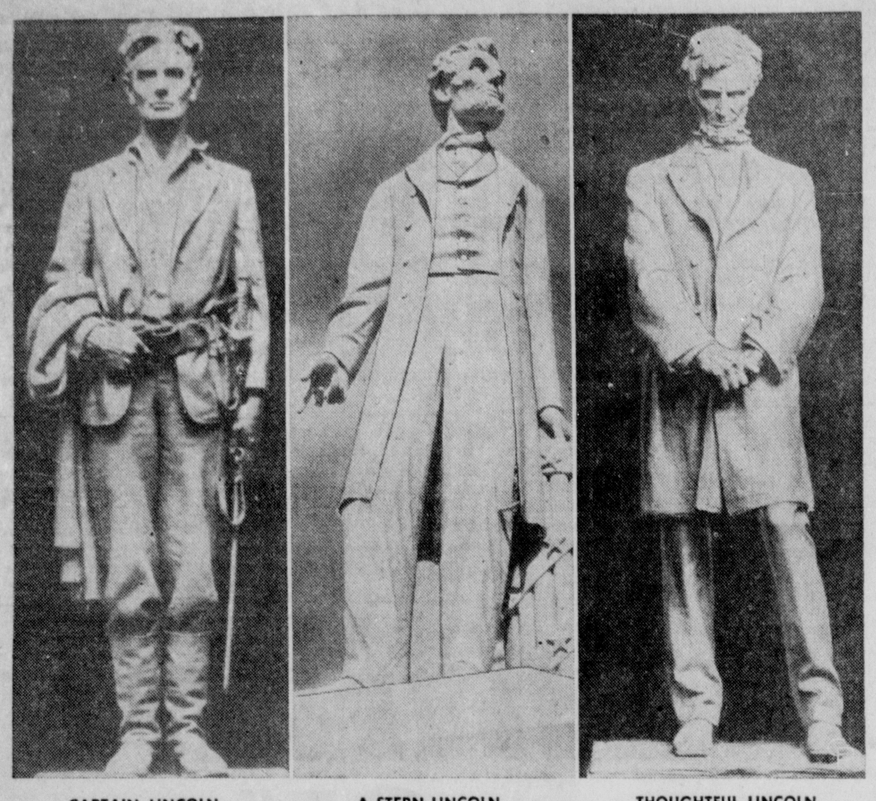
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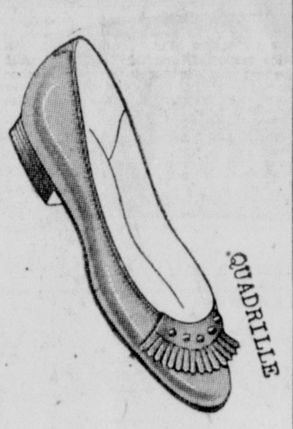
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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family of Circleville were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Stoutsville

Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno were r. and Mrs. Frank Greeno, Mrs. Alfred Mace and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greeno of Adelphi.

Dulles To Give Major Address

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles plans to give the nation next Wednesday a general review of foreign policy developments during the first two years of the Eisenhower administration.

He has accepted an invitation to speak before the Foreign Policy Assn., a private organization interested in international relations, at a meeting in New York City.

This speech is expected to be similar in scope to the address Dulles made Jan. 12, 1954, before the Council on Foreign Relations. That was his now-famous "massive retaliation" speech.

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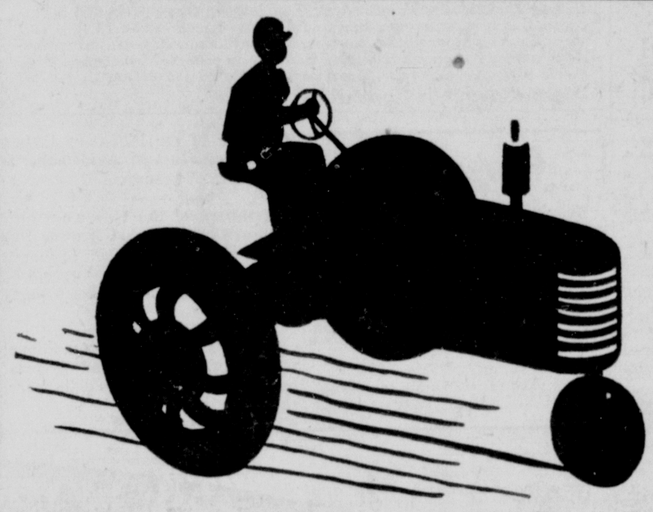


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Dayton Flyers Go After 18th Cage Victory

Ohioans Flying High After Getting Berth In National Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dayton's fancy Flyers, 16th ranked in the nation and sporting their fourth berth in Madison Square Garden's NIT, go after their 18th victory in 21 games Sunday against Loyola of New Orleans.

That's the No. 1 tilt in a 26-game weekend program facing Ohio's collegiate basketeers—a program studded with high spots.

Cincinnati's Bearcats, ranked nationally just a notch behind the Flyers whom they defeated 85-78 in Dayton's only home-floor loss, entertain Centenary of Shreveport, Pa., tonight in an effort to enhance their 18-3 record.

Bowling Green, fresh from a 61-58 win over Toledo to salvage something from a disappointing season, plays ninth-ranked Marquette tomorrow night at Milwaukee. The Falcons have won only five of 16, and Marquette sports a 16-1 record.

Western Reserve, a surprising 85-76 victor over Kent State Tuesday night, could throw the Mid-American Conference race into further turmoil this weekend. The Cleveland club, 2-7 in the loop, plays Ohio U. (5-4) tonight and then bangs into Miami's league-leading Redskins who boast an 8-2 mark. A Miami loss would pull the Oxford team back into a tie with idle Western Michigan (8-3), and Marshall could put up to 7-3 with a win over Toledo (3-8) tomorrow.

Friday's slate also includes: Hiram (3-8) at Otterbein (6-9); Loyola at Xavier (11-9), Bliss (13-8) at Ohio U. Jay-Vee; Fenn (1-12) at Cedarville (3-12); Central State (6-10) at West Virginia State, and Waynesburg at Steubenville (21-4).

Other Saturday games are: Ohio State (9-7) at Wisconsin; Oberlin (7-11) at Ohio Wesleyan (5-9), Hiram (3-8) at Capital (8-6), Marietta (18-2) at Mount Union (10-6), Akron (13-3) at Wooster (11-3), Muskingum (5-10) at Heidelberg (6-7), Wilmington (6-10) at Defiance (8-7), John Carroll (9-6) at Baldwin - Wallace (11-5), Kenyon (7-5) at Ashland (5-8), Youngstown (8-11) at Slippery Rock, Bluffton (2-11) at Rio Grande (13-7), Bliss at Mountain State, Fenn at Ohio Northern (9-4), and Steubenville at St. Vincent.

The Marietta-Mount Union game will decide the Ohio Conference leadership. Marietta paces the pack with 8-0, but Mt. Union (8-1) could take over with a victory. The Akron-Wooster tilt will decide third place, the Rubber City team (4-2) being in position to move into a deadlock by upsetting the Scots who have a 5-1 league rating.

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Tournaments
Wood County B

Portage 40, Jackson Twp. 36
Olney 52, Bloomdale 49
Haskins 72, Weston 55

Preble County B

Lanier 62, Jefferson 42
Gratis 67, Camden 64
West Alex 47, College Corner 33

Adams County B

Winchester 88, Jefferson Twp. 44
Manchester 52, Seaman 50

Champaign County B

Concord 79, Urbana Local 65
Rosewood 62, St. Paris 52

COLLEGE

Denison 68, Wooster 64
Marietta 98, Wittenberg 82
Wilmington 87, Ohio Northern 85
Georgetown 76, Rio Grande 75
Kenyon 87, Case 69
Central State 62, Lincoln (Mo) 61
St. Louis 87, NYU 66
LaSalle 76, Manhattan 62
Furman 96, Davidson 67
Oklahoma 59, Oklahoma A&M 50
Notre Dame 87, Bradley 63

Legal Notice

MILK REGULATION
June — 1953

This regulation is the 1953 Edition of the U. S. Public Health Service Milk Ordinance, adjusted for legal adoption as a milk regulation by local boards of health in the State of Ohio. The changes in the present regulation are those made necessary by requirements of the Ohio Revised Code. Otherwise the language and requirements of the original ordinance are unchanged.

This regulation contains all of the requirements necessary for the production, processing, and distribution of Grade A pasteurized milk in Ohio. Its adoption and enforcement by all local boards of health in Ohio is recommended.

Due to numerous typographical changes in the regulation, it is recommended that in those health districts in which an earlier edition of the Grade A regulation is in effect, the earlier regulation be repealed and the new regulation be adopted. The same procedure should be followed by the local board of health as is used in the adoption of new legislation. Adoption by reference is prohibited by the Ohio Revised Code.

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Approved Jan. 25, 1955.
MAYOR R. E. HEDGES,
President, Board of Health

MILK REGULATION
June — 1953

A regulation defining "milk" and certain "milk products", "milk producer", "pasteurization" etc.; prohibiting the sale of adulterated and misbranded milk and milk products; requiring permits for the sale of milk and milk products; regulating the inspection of dairy farms and milk plants, and the examination, grading, labeling, pasteurization, regarding, distribution, and sale of milk and milk products; providing for the publishing of milk grades, the construction of future dairies and milk plants, the enforcement of this regulation, and the fixing of penalties.

Be it ordered by the Board of Health of Circleville, Ohio, as follows:

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS. — The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and the enforcement of this regulation.

A. MILK. — Milk is hereby defined to be the lacteal secretion, practically free from colostrum, obtained by the complete milking of one or more healthy cows, which contains not less than 12 per cent of milk solids and not less than 3 per cent of milk fat.

A-1. GOAT MILK. — Goat milk is the lacteal secretion practically free from colostrum, obtained by the complete milking of healthy goats. The word "milk" shall be interpreted to include goat milk.

A-2. STANDARDIZED MILK. — Standardized milk is milk of which the original fat content has been changed by partial skimming or by the addition of skim milk, cream or milk rich in fat and which contains not less than three and one-half per cent of milk fats and twelve per cent of total solids. The can, bottle, or vessel containing such milk shall be labeled "standardized milk."

B. MILK FAT OR BUTTER FAT. — Milk fat or butter fat is the fat of milk.

B-1. CREAM. — Cream is a portion of milk which contains not less than 18 per cent milk fat.

B-2. SOUR CREAM is cream the acidity of which is more than 0.20 per cent, expressed as lactic acid.

B-3. WHIPPING CREAM is cream which contains not less than 30 per cent milk fat.

B-4. WHIPPED CREAM. — Whipped cream is cream to which a harmless gas has been added to cause whipping of the product. It may also contain sugar, other harmless flavoring, and a harmless stabilizer.

B-5. HALF AND HALF. — Half and half is a product consisting of a mixture of milk and cream which contains not less than 11.5 per cent milk fat.

B-6. RECONSTITUTED OR RECOMBINED HALF AND HALF. — Reconstituted or recombined half and half is a product resulting from the combination of reconstituted milk or reconstituted skim milk with cream or reconstituted cream which contains not less than 11.5 per cent milk fat.

C. CONCENTRATED MILK. — Concentrated milk is a fluid product, unsterilized and unsweetened, resulting from the removal of a considerable portion of the water from milk. When recombined with water in accordance with instructions printed on the container, the resulting product conforms with the standards for milk fat and solids not fat of milk as defined above.

C-1. CONCENTRATED MILK PRODUCTS. — Concentrated milk products shall be taken to mean and include homogenized concentrated milk, vitamin D concentrated milk, concentrated skim milk, concentrated flavored milk, concentrated flavored dairy drink, concentrated flavored drink, and similar concentrated products made from concentrated milk or concentrated skim milk, as the case may be, and which, when recombined with water in accordance with instructions printed on the container, conform with the definitions of the corresponding milk products in this section.

C-2. DRY MILK. — Dry milk is milk from which at least 95 per cent of the water has been removed.

D. SKIM MILK. — Skim milk is milk from which a sufficient portion of milk fat has been removed to reduce its milk fat content to less than 3 per cent.

D-1. NONFAT, FAT-FREE, OR DEFATTED MILK. — Nonfat, fat-free, or defatted milk is skim milk which contains not more than 0.1 per cent of milk fat.

D-2. SKIM MILK SOLIDS. — Skim milk solids shall be deemed to include concentrated skim milk and nonfat dry milk solids.

D-3. NONFAT DRY MILK SOLDS. — Nonfat dry milk solids shall mean nonfat milk from which at least 95 per cent of the water has been removed.

E. FLAVORED MILK. — Any drink made from milk, cream, skimmed milk, or other similar dairy product, together with sugar or syrup, and chocolate or other flavoring matter, if it contains 3.5 per cent or more of milk fat, shall be labeled as "Milk", together with the true name of such flavor.

E-1. FLAVORED DAIRY DRINK. — If any such product shall contain less than 3.5 per cent of milk fat, but 2 per cent or more of milk fat, then such products shall be labeled as "Dairy Drink", together with the true name of the flavor of such product.

E-2. FLAVORED DRINK. — If any such product shall contain less than 2 per cent of milk fat, it shall be labeled as "Drink", together with the true name of the flavor of such product, and shall also be distinctly labeled in addition thereto, with the following statement, "Made with skimmed milk".

E-3. FLAVORED RECONSTITUTED MILK. — A flavored reconstituted milk is a flavored milk made from reconstituted milk.

E-4. FLAVORED RECONSTITUTED DAIRY DRINK. — A flavored reconstituted dairy drink is a flavored dairy drink made from reconstituted milk containing less than 3.5 per cent milk fat but 2 per cent or more of milk fat.

E-5. FLAVORED RECONSTITUTED DRINK. — A flavored reconstituted drink is a flavored drink made from reconstituted milk and contains less than 2 per cent milk fat.

F. BUTTERMILK. — Buttermilk is a fluid product resulting from churning of milk or cream. It contains not less than 8-¼ per cent of milk solids not fat.

F-1. CULTURED BUTTERMILK. — Cultured buttermilk is a fluid product resulting from the souring or treatment, by a lactic acid or other culture, of pasteurized skim milk or pasteurized reconstituted skim milk. It contains not less than 8-¼ per cent of milk solids not fat.

F-2. CULTURED MILK. — Cultured milk is a fluid or semi-fluid product resulting from the souring or treatment, by a lactic acid or other culture, of pasteurized milk, pasteurized reconstituted milk, or pasteurized concentrated milk. It contains not less than 8-¼ per cent of milk solids not fat and not less than 3-½ per cent of milk fat.

G. VITAMIN D. MILK. — Vitamin D milk is milk the vitamin D content of which has been increased by an approved method to at least 400 U. S. P. units per quart.

G-1. FORTIFIED MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS. — Fortified milk is milk, other than vitamin D milk, the vitamin and-or mineral content of which has been increased by a method and in an amount approved by the health commissioner. Fortified milk products are those milk products defined in this regulation, other than vitamin D milk products, the vitamin and-or mineral content of which has been increased by a method and in an amount approved by the health commissioner and to which skim milk solids may or may not have been added. The label shall contain the word "fortified" and shall clearly show the amount and source of each vitamin and-or mineral added.

H. RECONSTITUTED OR RECOMBINED MILK. — Reconstituted or recombined milk is a product resulting from the recombining of milk constituents with water, and which complies with the standards for milk fat and solids not fat of milk as defined herein.

H-1. RECONSTITUTED OR RECOMBINED CREAM. — Reconstituted or combined cream is a product which results from the combination of dry cream, butter, or milk fat with cream, milk, skim milk or water and which complies with the milk fat standards of cream as defined herein.

H-2. RECONSTITUTED OR RECOMBINED SKIM MILK. — Reconstituted or recombined skim milk is a product which results from the recombining of skim milk constituents with water, and which contains not less than 8-¼ per cent of milk solids not fat.

I. COTTAGE CHEESE. — Cottage cheese is the soft uncured cheese prepared from the curd obtained by adding harmless lactic acid producing bacteria, with or without enzymatic action, to pasteurized skim milk or pasteurized reconstituted skim milk. It contains not more than 80 per cent moisture.

I-1. CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE. — Creamed cottage cheese is the soft uncured cheese which is parpared by mixing cottage cheese with pasteurized cream or with a pasteurized mixture of cream and milk or skim milk, and which contains not less than 4 per cent milk fat by weight, and not more than 80 per cent moisture.

J. HOMOGENIZED MILK. — Homogenized milk is milk which has been treated in such a manner as to insure break-up of the fat globules to such an extent that after 48 hours of quiescent storage no visible cream separation occurs on the milk and the fat percentage of the top 100 milliliters of milk in a quart bottle, or of proportionate volumes in containers of other sizes, does not differ by more than 10 per cent of itself from the fat percentage of the remaining milk as determined after thorough mixing. The word "milk" shall be interpreted to include homogenized milk.

K. MILK PRODUCTS. — Milk products shall be taken to mean and to include cream, whipping cream, sour cream, half and half, reconstituted half and half, whipped cream, concentrated milk, concentrated milk products, skim milk, nonfat milk, flavored milk, flavored dairy drink, flavored drink, flavored reconstituted milk, flavored reconstituted dairy drink, flavored reconstituted drink, buttermilk, cultured buttermilk, cultured milk, vitamin D milk, reconstituted or recombined milk, reconstituted cream, reconstituted skim milk, and any other product made by the addition of any substance to milk or to any of these milk products and used for similar purposes and designated as a milk product by the health commissioner.

L. PASTEURIZATION. — The terms "pasteurization", "pasteurized", and similar terms shall be taken to refer to the process of heating every particle of milk or milk products to at least 143 degrees F., and holding it at such temperature continuously for at least 30 minutes, or to at least 161 degrees F., and holding it at such temperature continuously for at least 15 seconds, in approved and properly operated equipment: Provided, That nothing contained in this definition shall be construed as disbarring any other process which has been demonstrated to be equally efficient and is approved by the Ohio Department of Health.

M. ADULTERATED AND MISBRANDED MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS. — Any milk or cream to which water has been added, or any milk or milk product which contains any unwholesome substance, or which if defined in this regulation does not conform with its definition, shall be deemed adulterated. Any milk or milk product which carries a grade label unless such grade label has been awarded by the health commissioner and not revoked, or which fails to conform in any other respect with the statement on the label, shall be deemed to be misbranded.

N. MILK PRODUCER. — A milk producer is any person who owns or controls one or more cows, a part or all of the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

O. MILK DISTRIBUTOR. — A milk distributor is any person who offers for sale or sells or gives away, to another any milk or milk products for human consumption as such.

O-1. PRODUCER-DISTRIBUTOR. — A producer-distributor is a milk producer who is also a milk distributor.

P. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM. — A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premise where one or more cows are kept, a part or all of the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

P-1. PRODUCER DAIRY. — A producer dairy is a dairy farm which sends milk or cream to a milk plant for processing.

P-2. MILK HAULER. — A milk hauler is any person, other than a milk producer or a milk plant employee, who transports milk and-or milk products to or from a milk plant or a collecting point.

Q. MILK PLANT. — A milk plant is any place or premise or establishment where milk or milk products are collected, handled, processed, stored, pasteurized, bottled, or prepared for distribution, except an establishment where milk or milk products are sold at retail only.

R. HEALTH COMMISSIONER. — The term "health commissioner" shall mean the health authority of Circleville, Ohio, or his authorized representatives.

S. AVERAGE BACTERIAL PLATE COUNT, DIRECT MICROSCOPIC COUNT, REDUCTION TIME, AND COOLING TEMPERATURE. — Average bacterial plate count and average direct microscopic count shall be taken to mean the logarithmic average, and average reduction time and average cooling temperature shall be taken to mean the arithmetic average, of the respective test results of the last four consecutive samples, taken upon separate days, irrespective of the six months' period referred to in Section 6.

T. PERSON. — The word "person" shall mean any individual, partnership, corporation, company, firm, trustee, or association.

U. AND-OR. — Where the term "and-or" is used, "and" shall apply where possible, otherwise "or" shall apply.

SECTION 2. THE SALE OF ADULTERATED, MISBRANDED, OR UNGRADED MILK OR MILK PRODUCTS PROHIBITED. — No person shall within Circleville, Ohio, produce, sell, offer, or expose for sale, or have in possession with intent to sell or give away, any milk or milk product which is adulterated, misbranded, or ungraded. It shall be unlawful for any person, elsewhere than in a private home, to have in possession any adulterated, misbranded, or ungraded milk or milk product: Provided, That in an emergency the sale of ungraded, pasteurized milk or pasteurized milk products may be authorized by the health commissioner upon the approval of the Ohio Department of Health, in which case they shall be labeled "ungraded".

Any adulterated, misbranded, and-or improperly labeled milk or milk products may be impounded by the health commissioner and disposed of in accordance with regulations of the Board of Health of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3. PERMITS. — It shall be unlawful for any person to bring into, send into, or receive into the City of Circleville, Ohio, for sale or to sell, or offer for sale, therein, or to have in storage where milk or milk products are sold or served, any milk products defined in this regulation, who does not possess a permit from the health commissioner of the Circleville, Ohio.

The fee for a permit to produce milk for sale, to operate a milk plant, to haul milk, or to engage in the sale of milk for consumption within the City fo Circleville, Ohio, shall be $1.00 per year or part thereof. All such permits shall expire December 31st, following date of issue, and may be renewed annually upon compliance by the applicant with all the requirements of the food and sanitary laws of the State of Ohio, and the regulations of the Board of Health of said Circleville, Ohio, and upon payment of the fee herein required.

Every milk producer, milk hauler, milk distributor, and operator of a milk plant shall secure a permit. Only a person who complies with the requirements of the Revised Code of Ohio and with the requirements of this regulation shall be entitled to receive and retain such a permit. Permits shall not be transferable with respect to persons and-or locations.

Such a permit may be temporarily suspended by the health commissioner upon violation by the holder of any of the terms of this regulation, or for interference with the health commissioner in the performance of his duties, or may be revoked after an opportunity for a hearing by the health commissioner upon serious or repeated violations.

SECTION 4. LABELING. — In addition to any requirement of the Revised Code of the State of Ohio, all bottles, cans, packages, and other containers enclosing milk or any milk product defined in section 1 of this regulation shall be plainly labeled or marked with (1) the name of the contents as given in the definition in this regulation; (2) the word "reconstituted" or "recombined" if included in the name of the product as given in the definition; (3) the grade of the contents; (4) the word "pasteurized" only if the contents have been pasteurized; (5) the word "raw" only if the contents are raw; (6) the phrase "for pasteurization" if the contents are to be pasteurized; (7) the name of the producer if the contents are raw, and the identity of the plant at which the contents were pasteurized if the contents are pasteurized; (8) in the case of vitamin D milk or milk products, the designation "Vitamin D", the source of the vitamin D, and the number of U.S.P. units per quart; (9) in the case of concentrated milk or milk products, the volume or proportion of water to be added for recombining; and (10) the words "skim milk solids added" and the percentage added, if such solids have been added, except in a t this requirement shall not apply to reconstituted or recombined milk or milk products: Provided, That only the identity of the producer dairy shall be required on cans delivered to a milk plant which receives only one grade of raw milk for pasteurization and which immediately dumps, washes, and returns the cans to the producer dairy.

The label or mark shall be in letters of an approved size, kind, and color and shall contain no marks or words which are misleading.

Homogenized milk or homogenized cream shall not be mixed with milk, skim milk, or cream which has not been homogenized, unless the product is labeled "homogenized" and conforms with the standards for homogenization in section 1 (J).

SECTION 5. INSPECTION OF DAIRY FARMS AND MILK PLANTS. — Prior to the issuance of a permit and at least once every six months thereafter the health commissioner shall inspect all dairy farms and all milk plants whose milk or milk products are intended for consumption within the City of Circleville, Ohio, Provided the health commissioner may accept, as a supplement to official inspection, the results of periodic inspections by industry, of producer dairies which he checks periodically and finds satisfactory. If the health commissioner should discover the violation of any requirement, he shall make a second inspection after a lapse of such time as he may deem necessary for the defect to be remedied, but not before the lapse of three days, and the second inspection shall be used in determining compliance with the requirements of section 7 of this regulation. Any violation of the same requirement of this regulation on such reinspection shall call for immediate degrading, suspension of permit, and-or court action.

One copy of the inspection report shall be posted by the health commissioner in a conspicuous place upon an inside wall of the milk house or milk plant, and said inspection report shall not be defaced or removed by any person except the helath commissioner. Another copy of the inspection report shall be filed with the records of the health department.

Every milk producer and distributor shall upon the request of the health commissioner, permit him access to all parts of the establishment, and every distributor shall furnish the health commissioner upon his request, for official use only, a true statement of the actual quantities of milk and milk products of each grade purchased and sold, together with a list of all sources, of such milk and milk products, records of inspections and tests, and pasteurization time and temperature records.

SECTION 6. THE EXAMINATION OF MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS. During each six month period at least four samples of milk and cream from each dairy farm and at least four samples of milk, cream, and homogenized milk from each milk plant shall be taken on separate days and examined by the health commissioner: Provided, That in the case of raw milk for pasteurization the health commissioner may accept the test results of laboratories which he has checked periodically and found satisfactory. Samples of other milk products shall be taken and examined by the health commissioner at least once during each six month period. Samples may be taken at any time prior to the final delivery of the milk or milk products. Samples of milk and milk products from stores, cafes, soda fountains, restaurants, and other places where milk or milk products are sold shall be examined as often as the health commissioner may require. All proprietors of such places shall furnish the health commissioner, upon his request, with the names of all distributors from whom their milk and milk products are obtained. Bacterial plate counts, direct microscopic counts, reduction tests, coliform determinations, phosphatase tests, efficiency of bactericidal treatment, and other laboratory and screening tests shall conform to the procedures in the latest edition of "Standard Methods for the Examination of Dairy Products", recommended by the American Public Health Association. Examinations may include such other chemical and physical determinations as the health commissioner may deem necessary for the detection of adulteration. Bio-assays of the vitamin D content of Vitamin D milk and milk products shall be made when required by the health commissioner in a laboratory approved by him for such examinations.

Whenever the average bacterial count, the average reduction time or the average cooling temperature, of the last four consecutive samples taken on separate days is beyond the limit for the grade then held, the health commissioner shall send written notice thereof to the person concerned and shall take an additional sample, but not before the lapse of three days, for determining a new average in accordance with Section 1 (S). Violation of the grade requirements by the new average or by any subsequent average during the remainder of the current six month period shall call for immediate degrading, suspension of the permit and-or court action, unless the last individual result is within the grade limit.

Whenever more than one of the last four consecutive coliform counts of samples taken on separate days are beyond the limit for the grade then held, the health commissioner shall send written notice thereof to the person concerned. He shall then take an additional sample, but not before the lapse of three days. Immediate degrading, suspension of permit, and-or court action shall be called for when the grade limit is violated by such additional samples, or when the grade limit is again violated during the remainder of the current 6-month period by more than one of the last four consecutive samples, unless the last individual result is within the grade limit.

In case of violation of the Phosphatase test requirement, the probable cause shall be determined and corrected before milk or milk products from the plant concerned again can be sold as pasteurized milk or milk products.

SECTION 7. — THE GRADING OF MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS. — At least once every six months the health commissioner shall announce the grades of all milk and milk products delivered by all distributors and ultimately consumed within the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Grades shall be based on the following standards, the grading of milk products being identical with the grading of milk, except that the bacterial count standards shall be doubled in the case of cream and half and half shall be omitted in the case of sour cream, buttermilk, cultured buttermilk and cultured milk. Vitamin D milk shall be only of Grade A or Grade B pasteurized or certified pasteurized quality. The grade of a milk product shall be that of the lowest grade of milk or milk product used in its preparation.

CERTIFIED MILK-RAW. — Certified milk-raw is raw milk which conforms with the latest requirements of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions in force at the time of adoption of this regulation and which is produced under the supervision of a medical milk commission reporting monthly to the health commissioner of Circleville, Ohio and the Ohio Department of Health.

GRADE A RAW MILK FOR PASTEURIZATION. — Grade A raw milk for pasteurization is raw milk from producer dairies conforming with the following items of sanitation: The bacterial plate count or the direct microscopic clump count of the milk as delivered from the farm, shall not exceed 200,000 per milliliter, or the methylene blue reduction time of which is not less than 5-½ hours, as determined in accordance with Section 6.

ITEM 1r. COWS, HEALTH. All milk for pasteurization shall be from herds which are located in a modified accredited tuberculosis-free area as determined by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, and which have been tested for tuberculosis not more than 6 years prior to the adoption of this regulation and at least every 6 years after such test: Provided, That herds located in an area that fails to maintain such accredited status or that has an incidence of bovine tuberculosis in excess of 0.2 per cent, shall be accredited by said Bureau of Animal Industry as tuberculosis-free or shall have passed an annual tuberculin test. All additions to such herds shall be free from tuberculosis. Said tests and retests shall be made and any reactors disposed of in accordance with the latest requirements approved by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, for tuberculosis-free accredited herds in effect at the time of the adoption of this regulation. A certificate identifying each animal, signed by the veterinarian or attested to by the health commissioner and filed as directed by the health commissioner, shall be evidence of the above test.

Within three years after the adoption of this regulation all milk and milk products for pasteurization shall be from herds certified by the State Livestock Sanitary Authority as following either Plan A or Plan B approved by the Bureau of Animal Industry for the eradication of brucellosis. Evidence of this certification shall be filed as directed by the health commissioner. All additions to the herd shall be brucellosis-free. Tests and retests shall be made and any reactors disposed of in accordance with the latest requirements approved by the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in effect at the time of the adoption of this regulation. A certificate identifying each animal, signed by the veterinarian and the director of the laboratory making the test and filed as directed by the health commissioner, shall be evidence of the above test.

Cows which show a complete induration of one quarter or extensive induration in one or more quarters of the udder upon physical examination, whether secreting abnormal milk or not, shall be permanently excluded from the milking herd: Provided, That this shall not apply in the case of a quarter that is completely dry. Cows giving bloody, stringy, or otherwise abnormal milk, but without entire or extensive induration of the udder, shall be excluded from the herd until re-examination shows that the milk has become normal.

For contagious diseases such tests and examinations as the health commissioner may require after consultation with State livestock sanitary officials shall be made at intervals and by methods prescribed by him, and any diseased animals or reactors shall be disposed of as he may require.

ITEM 2r. MILKING BARN LIGHTING. — A milking barn, stable or parlor shall be provided. It shall be provided with adequate light, properly distributed for both day or night milking.

ITEM 3r. MILKING BARN AIR SPACE AND VENTILATION. — Such sections of the milking barn, stable or parlor where cows are kept or milked shall be well ventilated and shall be so arranged as to avoid overcrowding.

ITEM 4r. MILKING BARN FLOORS, ANIMALS. — The floors and gutters of that portion of the barn, stable or parlor in which cows are milked shall be constructed of concrete or other approved impervious and easily cleaned material. Floors and gutters shall be graded so as to drain properly and shall be kept clean and in good repair. If horses are kept in the same barn with cows a tight partition shall separate them. Fowls or swine shall not be kept in the same barn with cows unless separated by a tight partition with a reasonable distance separating the two stables. The milking stable shall be used exclusively for cows. If dry cows, calves, or bulls are stabled therein, they shall be confined in stalls, stanchions, or pens, which shall be kept clean and in good repair.

ITEM 5r. MILKING BARN WALLS AND CEILINGS. — The interior walls and the ceilings of the milking barn or stable or parlor shall be whitewashed or painted as often as may be necessary, or finished in an approved manner, and shall be kept clean and in good repair. Where there is a second story above the milking barn, stable or parlor the ceiling shall be tight. If feed should be ground or mixed or sweet feed should be stored in a feed room or feed storage space which adjoins the milking space, it shall be separated therefrom by a dust-tight partition and door.

ITEM 6r. COW YARD. — The cow yard shall be graded and drained as well as is practicable and so kept that there are no standing pools of water nor accumulations of organic wastes: Provided, That in loafing and-or cattle housing areas, manure droppings shall be removed or clean bedding added at sufficiently frequent intervals to prevent the accumulation of manure on cows' udders and flanks. Swine shall be kept out.

ITEM 7r. MANURE DISPOSAL. — All manure shall be removed and stored or disposed of in such manner as best to prevent the breeding of flies therein and the access of cows to piles thereof.

ITEM 8r. MILK HOUSE OR ROOM-CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT. — There shall be provided a milk house or milk room in which the cooling, handling, and storing of milk and milk products and the washing, bactericidal treatment, and storing of milk containers and utensils shall be done. (a) The milk house or room shall be provided with a smooth floor constructed of concrete or other impervious material, maintained in good repair, and graded to provide proper drainage. (b) It shall have walls and ceilings of such construction as to permit easy cleaning, and shall be well painted or finished in an approved manner. (c) It shall be well lighted and well ventilated. (d) It shall have all openings effectively screened, including outward opening, self-closing doors, unless other effective means are provided to prevent the entrance of flies. (e) It shall be used for no purposes other than those specified above except as may be approved by the health commissioner; it shall not open directly into a milking barn or stable nor into any room used for domestic purposes; it shall have water piped into it; it shall be provided with adequate facilities for heating water to clean utensils; and it shall be equipped with two-compartment stationary wash and rinse vats. The cleaning and other operations shall be located and conducted so as to prevent the contamination of the milk or of cleaned equipment.

ITEM 9r. MILK HOUSE OR ROOM-CLEANLINESS AND FLIES. — The floors, walls, ceilings, and equipment of the milk house or room shall be kept clean at all times. All necessary means for the elimination of flies shall be used.

ITEM 10r. TOILET. — Every dairy farm shall be provided with one or more sanitary toilets conveniently located and properly constructed, operated, and maintained so that the waste is inaccessible to flies and does not pollute the surface soil nor contaminate any water supply.

ITEM 11r. WATER SUPPLY.—Water for all dairy purposes shall be from a supply properly located, protected, and operated, and shall be easily accessible, adequate, and of a safe sanitary quality.

ITEM 12r. UTENSILS, CONSTRUCTION. — All multi-use containers, equipment, and other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk or milk products shall be made of smooth, non-absorbent, non-corrodible, non-toxic material, shall be so constructed as to be easily cleaned, and shall be kept in good repair. Joints and seams shall be welded or soldered flush. Woven wire cloth shall not be used for straining milk. When milk is strained strainer pads shall be used and shall not be re-used. All milk pails obtained hereafter shall be of the seamless hooded type. All single-service articles used shall have been manufactured, packaged, transported, and handled in a sanitary manner.

ITEM 13r. UTENSILS, CLEANING.—All multi-use containers, equipment, and other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk and milk products shall be thoroughly cleaned after each usage.

ITEM 14r. UTENSILS, BACTERICIDAL TREATMENT. — All multi-use containers, equipment, and other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk or milk products shall, before each usage, be subjected effectively to an approved bactericidal process utilizing steam, hot water, chemicals, or hot air.

ITEM 15r. UTENSILS, STORAGE. — All containers and other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk or milk products, unless stored in bactericidal solutions, shall be stored so as to drain dry and so as not to become contaminated before being used.

ITEM 16r. UTENSILS, HANDLING.—After bactericidal treatment containers and other milk and milk product utensils shall be handled in such a manner as to prevent contamination of any surface with which milk or milk products come in contact.

ITEM 17r. MILKING, UDDERS AND TEATS, ABNORMAL MILK. — Milking shall be done in the milking barn, stable or parlor. The udders and teats of all milking cows shall be clean and wiped with an approved bactericidal solution at the time of milking. Abnormal milk shall be kept out of the milk supply and shall be so handled and disposed of as to preclude the infection of the cows and the contamination of milk utensils.

ITEM 18r. MILKING, FLANKS. — The flanks, bellies, and tails of all milking cows shall be free from visible dirt at the time of milking. All brushing shall be completed before milking commences.

ITEM 19r. MILKERS' HANDS. — Milkers' hands shall be washed clean, rinsed with an effective bactericidal solution, and dried with a clean towel immediately before milking and immediately after any interruption in the milking operation. Wet-hand milking is prohibited. Convenient facilities shall be provided for the washing of milkers' hands. No person with an infected cut or lesion on hands or arms shall milk cows or handle milk or milk utensils.

ITEM 20r. CLEAN CLOTHING — Milkers and milk handlers shall wear clean outer garments while milking or handling milk, milk products, containers, utensils, or equipment.

ITEM 21r. MILK STOOLS. — Milk stools and surcingles shall be kept clean.

ITEM 22r. REMOVAL OF MILK. — Each pail or can of milk shall be removed immediately to the milk house or straining room. No milk shall be strained or poured in the barn unless it is protected from flies and other contamination.

ITEM 23r. COOLING. — Milk for pasteurization, unless delivered to a milk plant or receiving station within 2 hours after completion of milking, shall be cooled immediately to 50 degrees F. or less and shall be maintained at that temperature, as determined in accordance with Section 6, until delivered.

ITEM 24r. VEHICLES AND SURROUNDINGS. — All vehicles used for the transportation of milk or milk products or clean empty containers shall be constructed and operated so as to protect their contents from the sun, from freezing, and from contamination. Such vehicles shall have tightly enclosed or insulated bodies: Provided, That when milk and milk products and clean empty containers are delivered direct from a farm to a plant or a receiving station by a producer delivering his own products, or when the entire milk route is less than ten miles in length, a tightly enclosed or insulated body shall not be required and these products and containers may be protected by a tarpaulin or other suitable covering from outside conditions which would adversely affect their quality. The enclosed or insulated compartments on such vehicles shall be kept clean and shall not be used to transport livestock, poultry, feed, fertilizer, coal or other contaminating substances or articles.

The immediate surroundings of the dairy shall be kept in a clean, neat condition.

GRADE B RAW MILK FOR PASTEURIZATION. — Grade B raw milk for pasteurization is raw milk which does not meet the bacterial standard for grade A raw milk for pasteurization but conforms with all other requirements. The bacterial plate count or the direct microscopic clump count of the milk as delivered from the farm shall not exceed 1,000,000 per milliliter, or the methylene blue reduction time of which is not less than 3-¾ hours, as determined in accordance with Section 6.

GRADE C RAW MILK FOR PASTEURIZATION. — Grade C raw milk for pasteurization is raw milk which does not meet the requirements for Grade B raw milk for pasteurization.

CERTIFIED MILK - PASTEURIZED. — Certified milk - pasteurized is certified milk-raw which has been pasteurized, cooled and bottled in a plant which conforms with the requirements for Grade A pasteurized milk.

GRADE A PASTEURIZED MILK. — Grade A pasteurized milk is grade A raw milk for pasteurization which has been pasteurized, cooled and placed in the final container in a milk plant which conforms with the items of sanitation described below. In all cases the milk shall show efficient pasteurization as evidenced by satisfactory phosphatase test, and at no time after pasteurization and before delivery shall the milk have a bacterial plate count exceeding 30,000 per milliliter or a coli-form count exceeding 10 per milliliter as determined in accordance with Section 6: Provided, That the raw milk at no time between dumping and pasteurization shall have a bacterial plate count or direct microscopic clump count exceeding 400,000 per milliliter, or the methylene blue reduction time of which is not less than 4-¾ hours.

The grading of a pasteurized-milk supply shall include the inspection of receiving and collecting stations with respect to compliance with items 1p to 15p, inclusive, and 17p, 19p, 21p, 22p, and 23p, except that the partitioning requirement of item 5p shall not apply.

ITEM 1p. FLOORS. — The floors of all rooms in which milk or milk products are handled or stored or in which milk utensils are washed shall be constructed or concrete or other equally impervious and easily cleaned material and shall be smooth, properly drained, provided with trapped drains, and kept clean and in good repair.

ITEM 2p. WALLS AND CEILINGS.—Walls and ceilings of rooms in which milk or milk products are handled or stored or in which milk utensils are washed shall have a smooth, washable, light-colored surface, and shall be kept clean and in good repair.

ITEM 3p. DOORS AND WINDOWS.—Unless other effective means are provided to prevent the access of flies, all openings to the outer air shall be effectively screened and all doors shall be self-closing.

ITEM 4p. LIGHTING AND VENTILATION. — All rooms shall be well lighted and well ventilated.

ITEM 5p. MISCELLANEOUS PROTECTION FROM CONTAMINATION. — The various milk plant operations shall be located and conducted so as to prevent any contamination of the milk or of cleaned equipment. All necessary means shall be used for the elimination of flies, other insects, and rodents. There shall be separate rooms for (a) the pasteurizing, processing, cooling, and bottling operations, and (b) the washing and bactericidal treatment of containers. Cans of raw milk shall not be unloaded directly into the pasteurizing room. Rooms in which milk, milk products, cleaned utensils, or containers are handled or stored shall not open directly into any stable or living quarters. The pasteurization plant, milk containers, utensils, and equipment shall be used for no purposes other than the processing of milk and milk products and the operations incident thereto, except as may be approved by the health commissioner.

ITEM 6p. TOILET FACILITIES. — Every milk plant shall be provided with toilet facilities conforming with all provisions of the Revised Code of Ohio and with the regulations of City of Circleville. Toilet rooms shall not open directly into any room in which milk, milk products, equipment, or containers are handled or stored. The doors of all toilet rooms shall be self-closing. Toilet rooms shall be kept in a clean condition, in good repair, and well ventilated. A placard on which Section 13 is printed and a sign directing employees to wash their hands before returning to work shall be posted in all toilet rooms used by employees. Where privies or earth closets are permitted and used, they shall be separate from the building, and shall be of a sanitary type located, constructed and operated in conformity with the requirements of item 10r.

ITEM 7p. WATER SUPPLY. — The water supply shall be easily accessible, adequate, and of a safe sanitary quality.

ITEM 8p. HAND-WASHING FACILITIES. — Convenient hand-washing facilities shall be provided, including hot and cold running water, soap and approved sanitary towels. Hand-washing facilities shall be kept clean. The use of a common towel is prohibited. No employee shall resume work after using the toilet room without having washed his hands.

ITEM 9p. SANITARY PIPING. — All piping used to conduct

Dayton Flyers Go After 18th Cage Victory

Ohioans Flying High After Getting Berth In National Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dayton's fancy Flyers, 16th ranked in the nation and sporting their fourth berth in Madison Square Garden's NIT, go after their 18th victory in 21 games Sunday against Loyola of New Orleans.

That's the No. 1 tilt in a 26-game weekend program facing Ohio's collegiate basketeers—a program studded with high spots.

Cincinnati's Bearcats, ranked nationally just a notch behind the Flyers whom they defeated 85-78 for Dayton's only home-floor loss, entertain Centenary of Shreveport, Pa., tonight in an effort to enhance their 18-3 record.

Bowling Green, fresh from a 61-58 win over Toledo to salvage something from a disappointing season, plays ninth-ranked Marquette tomorrow night at Milwaukee. The Falcons have won only five of 16, and Marquette sports a 16-1 record.

Western Reserve, a surprising 85-76 victor over Kent State Tuesday night, could throw the Mid-American Conference race into further turmoil this weekend. The Cleveland club, 2-7 in the loop, plays Ohio U. (5-4) tonight and then bangs into Miami's league-leading Redskins who boast an 8-2 mark. A Miami loss would pull the Oxford team back into a tie with idle Western Michigan (8-3), and Marshall could pull up to 7-3 with a win over Toledo (3-8) tomorrow.

Friday's slate also includes: Hiram (3-8) at Otterbein (6-9); Loyola at Xavier (11-9), Bliss (13-8) at Ohio U. Jay-Vee; Fenn (1-12) at Cedarville (3-12); Central State (6-10) at West Virginia State, and Waynesburg at Steubenville (21-4).

Other Saturday games are: Ohio State (9-7) at Wisconsin; Oberlin (2-11) at Ohio Wesleyan (5-9), Hiram (3-8) at Capital (8-6), Marietta (18-2) at Mount Union (10-6), Akron (13-3) at Wooster (11-3), Muskingum (5-10) at Heidelberg (6-7), Wilmington (6-10) at Defiance (8-7), John Carroll (9-6) at Baldwin - Wallace (11-5), Kenyon (7-5) at Ashland (5-8), Youngstown (8-11) at Slippery Rock, Bluffton (2-11) at Rio Grande (13-7), Bliss at Mountain State, Fenn at Ohio Northern (9-4), and Steubenville at St. Vincent.

The Marietta-Mount Union game will decide the Ohio Conference leadership. Marietta paces the pack with 8-0, but Mt. Union (8-1) could take over with a victory. The Akron-Wooster tilt will decide third place, the Rubber City team (4-2) being in position to move into a deadlock by upsetting the Scots who have a 5-1 league rating.

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Tournaments
Wood County B

Portage 40, Jackson Twp. 36
Olney 52, Bloomdale 49
Haskins 72, Weston 55

Preble County B

Lanier 62, Jefferson 42
Gratis 67, Camden 64
West Alex 47, College Corner 33

Adams County B

Winchester 88, Jefferson Twp. 44
Manchester 52, Seaman 50

Champaign County B

Concord 79, Urbana Local 65
Rosewood 62, St. Paris 52

COLLEGE

Denison 68, Wooster 64
Marietta 98, Wittenberg 82
Wilmington 87, Ohio Northern 85
Georgetown 76, Rio Grande 75
Kenyon 87, Case 69
Central State 62, Lincoln (Mo) 61
St. Louis 87, NYU 66
LaSalle 76, Manhattan 62
Furman 96, Davidson 67
Oklahoma 59, Oklahoma A&M 50
Notre Dame 87, Bradley 63

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Henry Caudy, a person presumed to be dead.

No. 17337

A petition having been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that on account of the absence of said Thomas Henry Caudy, for more than seven years, from Williamsport, Pickaway County, Ohio, the place of his last domicile, he is presumed to be dead, and praying that proceedings may be had by said Court to establish the legal presumption of the death of said presumed decedent, notice is hereby given that on a day certain, to-wit, the 4th day of April, 1955, at 10 o'clock A.M., said Court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of said presumed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Probate Judge,
Pickaway Co., Ohio

Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE TO PRINTERS FOR BIDS
FOR PRINTING BALLOTS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, will receive sealed bids up to 4 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 21st day of February 1955, at its office in Circleville, Ohio, for the printing and furnishing of Ballots according to the specifications on file in said office.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Printing Ballots," and must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum double the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties or a surety company, satisfactory to he Board, conlioned upon he faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the bidder to the Board of any excess of cost over the bid or bids which the Board may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract.

The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the County.

The Board, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

Dated this 11th day of February 1955
Board of Elections of Pickaway County
By JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman

Attest: NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Feb. 11.

NOTICE VACATING A PUBLIC ROAD

Notice is hereby given that there is before the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, the matter of vacating a portion of a public road known as the Jones Road No. 184, located in Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and the general route and termini as follows:—

Beginning at the intersection of the Dawson-Yankeetown Road No. 17, and the Jones Road No. 184 Thence with said Jones Road No. 184 in a Northeasterly direction a distance of approx. 2 miles to the termini.

Said Board of County Commissioners has fixed the 28th day of February 1955, at 12:00 o'clock P. M. (E.S.T.) for VIEWING said Jones Road.

Said Board of County Commissioners also fixed the FINAL HEARING for said Jones Road to be held the 7th day of March, 1955, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. (E.S.T.) in said Commissioners Office at the Court House, in Circleville, Ohio.

This is in compliance with Sections 6863 & 6864 Ohio General Code, and Section 5553.05 Revised Code of Ohio.

By order of the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners.

William J. Goode
Harley Mace
Lyman E. Penn
Board of County Commissioners
Verna O'Hara
Clerk of the Board

Feb. 11, 18.

Legal Notice

MILK REGULATION
June — 1953

This regulation is the 1953 Edition of the U. S. Public Health Service Milk Ordinance, adjusted for legal adoption as a milk regulation by local boards of health in the State of Ohio. The changes in the present regulation are those made necessary by requirements of the Ohio Revised Code. Otherwise the language and requirements of the original ordinance are unchanged.

This regulation contains all of the requirements necessary for the production, processing, and distribution of Grade A pasteurized milk in Ohio. Its adoption and enforcement by all local boards of health in Ohio is recommended.

Due to numerous typographical changes in the regulation, it is recommended that in those health districts in which an earlier edition of the Grade A regulation is in effect, the earlier regulation be repealed and the new regulation be adopted. The same procedure should be followed by the local board of health as is used in the adoption of new legislation. Adoption by reference is prohibited by the Ohio Revised Code.

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Approved Jan. 25, 1955
MAYOR R. E. HEDGES,
President, Board of Health

MILK REGULATION
June — 1953

A regulation defining "milk" and certain "milk products", "milk producer", "pasteurization" etc.; prohibiting the sale of adulterated and misbranded milk and milk products; requiring permits for the sale of milk and milk products; regulating the inspection of dairy farms and milk plants, and the examination, grading, labeling, pasteurization, regarding, distribution, and sale of milk and milk products; providing for the publishing of milk grades, the construction of future dairies and milk plants, the enforcement of this regulation, and the fixing of penalties.

Be it ordered by the Board of Health of Circleville, Ohio, as follows:

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS. — The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and the enforcement of this regulation.

A. MILK. — Milk is hereby defined to be the lacteal secretion, practically free from colostrum, obtained by the complete milking of one or more healthy cows, which contains not less than 12 per cent of milk solids and not less than 3 per cent of milk fat.

A-1. GOAT MILK. — Goat milk is the lacteal secretion practically free from colostrum, obtained by the complete milking of healthy goats. The word "milk" shall be interpreted to include goat milk.

A-2. STANDARDIZED MILK. — Standardized milk is milk of which the original fat content has been changed by partial skimming or by the addition of skim milk, cream or milk rich in fat and which contains not less than three and one-half per cent of milk fats and twelve per cent of total solids. The can, bottle, or vessel containing such milk shall be labeled "standardized milk."

B. MILK FAT OR BUTTER FAT. — Milk fat or butter fat is the fat of milk.

B-1. CREAM. — Cream is a portion of milk which contains not less than 18 per cent milk fat.

B-2. SOUR CREAM is cream the acidity of which is more than 0.20 per cent, expressed as lactic acid.

B-3. WHIPPING CREAM is cream which contains not less than 30 per cent milk fat.

B-4. WHIPPED CREAM. — Whipped cream is cream to which a harmless gas has been added to cause whipping of the product. It may also contain sugar, other harmless flavoring, and a harmless stabilizer.

B-5. HALF AND HALF. — Half and half is a product consisting of a mixture of milk and cream which contains not less than 11.5 per cent milk fat.

B-6. RECONSTITUTED OR RECOMBINED HALF AND HALF. — Reconstituted or recombined half and half is a product resulting from the combination of reconstituted milk or reconstituted skim milk with cream or reconstituted cream which contains not less than 11.5 per cent milk fat.

C. CONCENTRATED MILK. — Concentrated milk is a fluid product, unsterilized and unsweetened, resulting from the removal of a considerable portion of the water from milk. When recombined with water in accordance with instructions printed on the container, the resulting product conforms with the standards for milk fat and solids not fat of milk as defined above.

C-1. CONCENTRATED MILK PRODUCTS. — Concentrated milk products shall be taken to mean and include homogenized concentrated milk, vitamin D concentrated milk, concentrated skim milk, concentrated flavored milk, concentrated flavored dairy drink, concentrated flavored drink, and similar concentrated products made from concentrated milk or concentrated skim milk, as the case may be, and which, when recombined with water in accordance with instructions printed on the container, conform with the definitions of the corresponding milk products in this section.

C-2. DRY MILK. — Dry milk is milk from which at least 95 per cent of the water has been removed.

D. SKIM MILK. — Skim milk is milk from which a sufficient portion of milk fat has been removed to reduce its milk fat content to less than 3 per cent.

D-1. NONFAT, FAT-FREE, OR DEFATTED MILK. — Nonfat, fat-free, or defatted milk is skim milk which contains not more than 0.1 per cent of milk fat.

D-2. SKIM MILK SOLIDS. — Skim milk solids shall be deemed to include concentrated skim milk and nonfat dry milk solids.

D-3. NONFAT DRY MILK SOLDS. — Nonfat dry milk solids shall mean nonfat milk from which at least 95 per cent of the water has been removed.

E. FLAVORED MILK. — Any drink made from milk, cream, skimmed milk, or other similar dairy product, together with sugar or syrup, and chocolate or other flavoring matter, if it contains 3.5 per cent or more of milk fat, shall be labeled as "Milk", together with the true name of such flavor.

E-1. FLAVORED DAIRY DRINK. — If any such product shall contain less than 3.5 per cent of milk fat, but 2 per cent or more of milk fat, then such products shall be labeled as "Dairy Drink", together with the true name of the flavor of such product.

E-2. FLAVORED DRINK. — If any such product shall contain less than 2 per cent of milk fat, it shall be labeled as "Drink", together with the true name of the flavor of such product, and shall also be distinctly labeled in addition thereto, with the following statement, "Made with skimmed milk".

E-3. FLAVORED RECONSTITUTED MILK. — A flavored reconstituted milk is a flavored milk made from reconstituted milk.

E-4. FLAVORED RECONSTITUTED DAIRY DRINK. — A flavored reconstituted dairy drink is a flavored dairy drink made from reconstituted milk containing less than 3.5 per cent milk fat but 2 per cent or more of milk fat.

E-5. FLAVORED RECONSTITUTED DRINK. — A flavored reconstituted drink is a flavored drink made from reconstituted milk and contains less than 2 per cent milk fat.

F. BUTTERMILK. — Buttermilk is a fluid product resulting from churning of milk or cream. It contains not less than 8-¼ per cent of milk solids not fat.

F-1. CULTURED BUTTERMILK. — Cultured buttermilk is a fluid product resulting from the souring or treatment, by a lactic acid or other culture, of pasteurized skim milk or pasteurized reconstituted skim milk. It contains not less than 8-¼ per cent of milk solids not fat.

F-2. CULTURED MILK. — Cultured milk is a fluid or semi-fluid product resulting from the souring or treatment, by a lactic acid or other culture, of pasteurized milk, pasteurized reconstituted milk, or pasteurized concentrated milk. It contains not less than 8-¼ per cent of milk solids not fat and not less than 3-½ per cent of milk fat.

G. VITAMIN D. MILK. — Vitamin D milk is milk the vitamin D content of which has been increased by an approved method to at least 400 U. S. P. units per quart.

G-1. FORTIFIED MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS. — Fortified milk is milk, other than vitamin D milk, the vitamin and-or mineral content of which has been increased by a method and in an amount approved by the health commissinoer. Fortified milk products are those milk products defined in this regulation, other than vitamin D milk products, the vitamin and-or mineral content of which has been increased by a method and in an amount approved by the health commissioner and to which skim milk solids may or may not have been added. The label shall contain the word "fortified" and shall clearly show the amount and source of each vitamin and-or mineral added.

H. RECONSTITUTED OR RECOMBINED MILK. — Reconstituted or recombined milk is a product resulting from the recombining of milk constituents with water, and which complies with the standards for milk fat and solids not fat of milk as defined herein.

H-1. RECONSTITUTED OR RECOMBINED CREAM. — Reconstituted or combined cream is a product which results from the combination of dry cream, butter, or milk fat with cream, milk, skim milk or water and which complies with the milk fat standards of cream as defined herein.

H-2. RECONSTITUTED OR RECOMBINED SKIM MILK. — Reconstituted or recombined skim milk is a product which results from the recombining of skim milk constituents with water, and which contains not less than 8-¼ per cent of milk solids not fat.

I. COTTAGE CHEESE. — Cottage cheese is the soft uncured cheese prepared from the curd obtained by adding harmless lactic acid producing bacteria, with or without enzymatic action, to pasteurized skim milk or pasteurized reconstituted skim milk. It contains not more than 80 per cent moisture.

I-1. CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE. — Creamed cottage cheese is the soft uncured cheese which is parpared by mixing cottage cheese with pasteurized cream or with a pasteurized mixture of cream and milk or skim milk, and which contains not less than 4 per cent milk fat by weight, and not more than 80 per cent moisture.

J. HOMOGENIZED MILK. — Homogenized milk is milk which has been treated in such a manner as to insure break-up of the fat globules to such an extent that after 48 hours of quiescent storage no visible cream separation occurs on the milk and the fat percentage of the top 100 milliliters of milk in a quart bottle, or of proportionate volumes in containers of other sizes, does not differ by more than 10 per cent of the fat content of the remaining milk as determined after thorough mixing. The word "milk" shall be interpreted to include homogenized milk.

K. MILK PRODUCTS. — Milk products shall be taken to mean and to include cream, whipping cream, sour cream, half and half, reconstituted half and half, whipped cream, concentrated milk, concentrated milk products, skim milk, nonfat milk, flavored milk, flavored dairy drink, flavored drink, flavored reconstituted milk, flavored reconstituted drink, flavored reconstituted dairy drink, flavored reconstituted drink, buttermilk, cultured buttermilk, cultured milk, vitamin D milk, reconstituted or recombined milk, reconstituted cream, reconstituted skim milk, and any other product made by the addition of any substance to milk or to any of these milk products and used for similar purposes and designated as a milk product by the health commissioner.

L. PASTEURIZATION. — The terms "pasteurization", "pasteurized", and similar terms shall be taken to refer to the process of heating every particle of milk or milk products to at least 143 degrees F., and holding it at such temperature continuously for at least 30 minutes, or to at least 161 degrees F., and holding it at such temperature continuously for at least 15 seconds, in approved and properly operated equipment: Provided, That nothing contained in this definition shall be construed as disbarring any other process which has been demonstrated to be equally efficient and is approved by the Ohio Department of Health.

M. ADULTERATED AND MISBRANDED MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS. — Any milk or cream to which water has been added, or any milk or milk product which contains any unwholesome substance, or which if defined in this regulation does not conform with its definition, shall be deemed adulterated. Any milk or milk product which carries a grade label unless such grade label has been awarded by the health commissioner and not revoked, or which fails to conform in any other respect with the statement on the label, shall be deemed to be misbranded.

N. MILK PRODUCER. — A milk producer is any person who owns or controls one or more cows, a part or all of the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

O. MILK DISTRIBUTOR. — A milk distributor is any person who offers for sale or sells or delivers to another any milk or milk products for human consumption as such.

O-1. PRODUCER-DISTRIBUTOR. — A producer-distributor is a milk producer who is also a milk distributor.

P. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM. — A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premise where one or more cows are kept, a part or all of the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

P-1. PRODUCER DAIRY. — A producer dairy is a dairy farm which sends milk or cream to a milk plant for processing.

P-2. MILK HAULER. — A milk hauler is any person, other than a milk producer or a milk plant employee, who transports milk and-or milk products to or from a milk plant or a collecting point.

Q. MILK PLANT. — A milk plant is any place or premise or establishment where milk or milk products are collected, handled, processed, stored, pasteurized, bottled, or prepared for distribution, except an establishment where milk or milk products are sold at retail only.

R. HEALTH COMMISSIONER. — The term "health commissioner" shall mean the health authority of Circleville, Ohio, or his authorized representatives.

S. AVERAGE BACTERIAL PLATE COUNT, DIRECT MICROSCOPIC COUNT, REDUCTION TIME, AND COOLING TEMPERATURE. — Average bacterial plate count and average direct microscopic count shall be taken to mean the logarithmic average, and average reduction time and average cooling temperature shall be taken to mean the arithmetic average, of the respective test results of the last four consecutive samples, taken upon separate days, irrespective of the six months' period referred to in Section 6.

T. PERSON. — The word "person" shall mean any individual, partnership, corporation, company, firm, trustee, or association.

U. AND-OR. — Where the term "and-or" is used, "and" shall apply where possible, otherwise "or" shall apply.

SECTION 2. THE SALE OF ADULTERATED, MISBRANDED, OR UNGRADED MILK OR MILK PRODUCTS PROHIBITED. — No person shall within Circleville, Ohio, produce, sell, offer, or expose for sale, or have in possession with intent to sell or give away, any milk or milk product which is adulterated, misbranded, or ungraded. It shall be unlawful for any person, elsewhere than in a private home, to have in possession any adulterated, misbranded, or ungraded milk or milk product: Provided, That in an emergency the sale of ungraded, pasteurized milk or pasteurized milk products may be authorized by the health commissioner upon the approval of the Ohio Department of Health, in which case they shall be labeled "ungraded".

Any adulterated, misbranded, and-or improperly labeled milk or milk products may be impounded by the health commissioner and disposed of in accordance with regulations of the Board of Health of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3. PERMITS. — It shall be unlawful for any person to bring into, send into, or receive into the City of Circleville, Ohio, for sale or to sell, or offer for sale, therein, or to have in storage where milk or milk products are sold or served, any milk products defined in this regulation, who does not possess a permit from the health commissioner of the Circleville, Ohio.

The fee for a permit to produce milk for sale, to operate a milk plant, to haul milk, or to engage in the sale of milk for consumption within the City fo Circleville, Ohio, shall be $1.00 per year or part thereof. All such permits shall expire December 31st, following date of issue, and may be renewed annually upon compliance by the applicant with all the requirements of the food and sanitary laws of the State of Ohio, and the regulations of the Board of Health of said Circleville, Ohio, and upon payment of the fee herein required.

Every milk producer, milk hauler, milk distributor, and operator of a milk plant shall secure a permit. Only a person who complies with the requirements of the Revised Code of Ohio and with the requirements of this regulation shall be entitled to receive and retain such a permit. Permits shall not be transferable with respect to persons and-or locations.

Such a permit may be temporarily suspended by the health commissioner upon violation by the holder of any of the terms of this regulation, or for interference with the health commissioner in the performance of his duties, or may be revoked after an opportunity for a hearing by the health commissioner upon serious or repeated violations.

SECTION 4. LABELING. — In addition to any requirement of the Revised Code of the State of Ohio, all bottles, cans, packages, and other containers enclosing milk or any milk product defined in section 1 of this regulation shall be plainly labeled or marked with (1) the name of the contents as given in the definition in this regulation; (2) the word "reconstituted" or "recombined" if included in the name of the product as given in the definition; (3) the grade of the contents; (4) the word "pasteurized" only if the contents have been pasteurized; (5) the word "raw" only if the contents are raw; (6) the phrase "for pasteurization" if the contents are to be pasteurized; (7) the name of the producer if the contents are raw, and the identity of the plant at which the contents were pasteurized if the contents are pasteurized; (8) in the case of vitamin D milk or milk products, the designation "Vitamin D", the source of the vitamin D, and the number of U.S.P. units per quart; (9) in the case of concentrated milk or milk products, the proportion of water to be added for recombining; and (10) the words "skim milk solids added" and the percentage added, if such solids have been added, except that this requirement shall not apply to reconstituted or recombined milk or milk products: Provided, That only the identity of the producer dairy shall be required on cans delivered to a milk plant which receives only one grade of raw milk for pasteurization and which immediately dumps, washes, and returns the cans to the producer dairy.

The label or mark shall be in letters of an approved size, kind, and color and shall contain no marks or words which are misleading.

Homogenized milk or homogenized cream shall not be mixed with milk, skim milk, or cream which has not been homogenized, unless the product is labeled "homogenized" and conforms with the standards for homogenization in section 1 (J).

SECTION 5. INSPECTION OF DAIRY FARMS AND MILK PLANTS. — Prior to the issuance of a permit and at least once every six months thereafter the health commissioner shall inspect all dairy farms and all milk plants whose milk or milk products are intended for consumption within the City of Circleville, Ohio, Provided the health commissioner may except, as a supplement to official inspection, the results of periodic inspections by industry, of producer dairies which he checks periodically and finds satisfactory. If the health commissioner should discover the violation of any requirement, he shall make a second inspection after a lapse of such time as he may deem necessary for the defect to be remedied, but not before the lapse of three days, and the second inspection shall be used in determining compliance with the requirements of section 7 of this regulation. Any violation of the same requirement of this regulation on such reinspection shall call for immediate degrading, suspension of permit, and-or court action.

One copy of the inspection report shall be posted by the health commissioner in a conspicuous place upon an inside wall of the milk house or milk plant, and said inspection report shall not be defaced or removed by any person except the helath commissioner. Another copy of the inspection report shall be filed with the records of the health department.

Every milk producer and distributor shall upon the request of the health commissioner, permit him access to all parts of the establishment, and every distributor shall furnish the health commissioner upon his request, for official use only, a true statement of the actual quantities of milk and milk products of each grade purchased and sold, together with a list of all sources, of such milk and milk products, records of inspections and tests, and pasteurization time and temperature records.

SECTION 6. THE EXAMINATION OF MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS. During each six month period at least four samples of milk and cream from each dairy farm and at least four samples of milk, cream, and homogenized milk from each milk plant shall be taken on separate days and examined by the health commissioner: Provided, That in the case of raw milk for pasteurization the health commissioner may accept the test results of laboratories which he has checked periodically and found satisfactory. Samples of other milk products shall be taken and examined by the health commissioner at least once during each six month period. Samples may be taken at any time prior to the final delivery of the milk or milk products. Samples of milk and milk products from stores, cafes, soda fountains, restaurants, and other places where milk or milk products are sold shall be examined as often as the health commissioner may require. All proprietors of such places shall furnish the health commissioner, upon his request, with the names of all distributors from whom their milk and milk products are obtained. Bacterial plate counts, direct microscopic counts, reduction tests, coliform determinations, phosphatase tests, efficiency of bactericidal treatment, and other laboratory and screening tests shall conform to the procedures in the latest edition of "Standard Methods for the Examination of Dairy Products", recommended by the American Public Health Association. Examinations may include such other chemical and physical determinations as the health commissioner may deem necessary for the detection of adulteration. Bio-assays of the vitamin D content of Vitamin D milk and milk products shall be made when required by the health commissioner in a laboratory approved by him for such examinations.

Whenever the average bacterial count, the average reduction time or the average cooling temperature, of the last four consecutive samples taken on separate days is beyond the limit for the grade then held, the health commissioner shall send written notice thereof to the person concerned and shall take an additional sample, but not before the lapse of three days, for determining a new average in accordance with Section 6(S). Violation of the grade requirements by the new average or by any subsequent average during the remainder of the current six month period shall call for immediate degrading, suspension of the permit and-or court action, unless the last individual result is within the grade limit.

Whenever more than one of the last four consecutive coliform counts of samples taken on separate days are beyond the limit for the grade then held, the health commissioner shall send written notice thereof to the person concerned. He shall then take an additional sample, but not before the lapse of three days. Immediate degrading, suspension of permit, and-or court action shall be called for when the grade limit is violated by such additional samples, or when the grade limit is again violated during the remainder of the current 6-month period by more than one of the last four consecutive samples, unless the last individual result is within the grade limit.

In case of violation of the Phosphatase test requirement, the probable cause shall be determined and corrected before milk or milk products from the plant concerned again can be sold as pasteurized milk or milk products.

SECTION 7. — THE GRADING OF MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS. — At least once every six months the health commissioner shall announce the grades of all milk and milk products delivered by all distributors and ultimately consumed within the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Grades shall be based on the following standards, the grading of milk products being identical with the grading of milk, except that the bacterial count standards shall be doubled in the case of cream and half and half shall be omitted in the case of sour cream, buttermilk, cultured buttermilk and cultured milk. Vitamin D milk shall be only of Grade A or Grade B pasteurized or certified pasteurized quality. The grade of a milk product shall be that of the lowest grade of milk or milk product used in its preparation.

CERTIFIED MILK-RAW. — Certified milk-raw is raw milk which conforms with the latest requirements of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions in force at the time of adoption of this regulation and which is produced under the supervision of a medical milk commission reporting monthly to the health commissioner of Circleville, Ohio and the Ohio Department of Health.

GRADE A RAW MILK FOR PASTEURIZATION. — Grade A raw milk for pasteurization is raw milk from producer dairies conforming with the following items of sanitation: The bacterial plate count or the direct microscopic clump count of the milk as delivered from the farm, shall not exceed 200,000 per milliliter, or the methylene blue reduction time of which is not less than 5-½ hours, as determined in accordance with Section 6.

ITEM 1r. COWS, HEALTH. All milk for pasteurization shall be from herds which are located in a modified accredited tuberculosis-free area as determined by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, and which have been tested for tuberculosis not more than 6 years prior to the adoption of this regulation and at least every 6 years after such test: Provided, That herds located in an area that fails to maintain such accredited status or that has an incidence of bovine tuberculosis in excess of 0.2 per cent, shall be accredited by said Bureau of Animal Industry as tuberculosis-free or shall have passed an annual tuberculin test. All additions to such herds shall be free from tuberculosis. Said tests and retests shall be made and any reactors disposed of in accordance with the latest requirements approved by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, for tuberculosis-free accredited herds in effect at the time of the adoption of this regulation. A certificate identifying each animal, signed by the veterinarian or attested to by the health commissioner and filed as directed by the health commissioner, shall be evidence of the above test.

Within three years after the adoption of this regulation all milk and milk products for pasteurization shall be from herds certified by the State Livestock Sanitary Authority as following either Plan A or Plan B approved by the Bureau of Animal Industry for the eradication of brucellosis. Evidence of this certification shall be filed as directed by the health commissioner. All additions to the herd shall be brucellosis-free. Tests and retests shall be made and any reactors disposed of in accordance with the latest requirements approved by the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in effect at the time of the adoption of this regulation. A certificate identifying each animal, signed by the veterinarian and the director of the laboratory making the test and filed as directed by the health commissioner, shall be evidence of the above test.

Cows which show a complete induration of one quarter or extensive induration in one or more quarters of the udder upon physical examination, whether secreting abnormal milk or not, shall be permanently excluded from the milking herd: Provided, That this shall not apply in the case of a quarter that is completely dry. Cows giving bloody, stringy, or otherwise abnormal milk, but without entire or extensive induration of the udder, shall be excluded from the herd until re-examination shows that the milk has become normal.

For other diseases such tests and examinations as the health commissioner may require after consultation with State livestock sanitary officials shall be made at intervals and by methods prescribed by him, and any diseased animals or reactors shall be disposed of as he may require.

ITEM 2r. MILKING BARN LIGHTING. — A milking barn, stable or parlor shall be provided with light, properly distributed for both day or night milking.

ITEM 3r. MILKING BARN AIR SPACE AND VENTILATION. — Such sections of the milking barn, stable or parlor where cows are kept or milked shall be well ventilated and shall be so arranged as to avoid overcrowding.

ITEM 4r. MILKING BARN - FLOORS, ANIMALS. — The floors and gutters of that portion of the barn, stable or parlor in which cows are milked shall be constructed of concrete or other approved impervious and easily cleaned material. Floors and gutters shall be graded so as to drain properly and shall be kept clean and in good repair. If horses are kept in the same barn with cows a tight partition shall separate them. Fowls or swine shall not be kept in the same barn with cows unless separated by a tight partition with a reasonable distance separating the two stables. The milking stable shall be used exclusively for cows. If dry cows, calves, or bulls are stabled therein, they shall be confined in stalls, stanchions, or pens, which shall be kept clean and in good repair.

ITEM 5r. MILKING BARN - WALLS AND CEILINGS. — The interior walls and the ceilings of the milking barn or stable or parlor shall be whitewashed or painted as often as may be necessary, or finished in an approved manner, and shall be kept clean and in good repair. Where there is a second story above the milking barn, stable or parlor the ceiling shall be tight. If feed should be ground or mixed or sweet feed should be stored in a feed room or feed storage space which adjoins the milking space, it shall be separated therefrom by a dust-tight partition and door.

ITEM 6r. COW YARD. — The cow yard shall be graded and drained as well as is practicable and so kept that there are no standing pools of water nor accumulations of organic wastes: Provided, That in loafing and-or cattle housing areas, manure droppings shall be removed or clean bedding added at sufficiently frequent intervals to prevent the accumulation of manure on cows' udders and flanks. Swine shall be kept out.

ITEM 7r. MANURE DISPOSAL. — All manure shall be removed and stored or disposed of in such manner as best to prevent the breeding of flies therein and the access of cows to piles thereof.

ITEM 8r. MILK HOUSE OR ROOM-CONSTRUCTION, AND EQUIPMENT. — There shall be provided a milk house or milk room in which the cooling, handling, and storing of milk and milk products and the washing, bactericidal treatment, and storing of milk containers and utensils shall be done. (a) The milk house or room shall be provided with a smooth floor constructed of concrete or other impervious material, maintained in good repair, and graded to provide proper drainage. (b) It shall have walls and ceilings of such construction as to permit easy cleaning, and shall be well painted or finished in an approved manner. (c) It shall be well lighted and well ventilated. (d) It shall have all openings effectively screened, including outward opening, self-closing doors, unless other effective means are provided to prevent the entrance of flies. (e) It shall be used for no purposes other than those specified above except as may be approved by the health commissioner; it shall not open directly into a milking barn or stable nor into any room used for domestic purposes; it shall have water piped into it; it shall be provided with adequate facilities for heating water to clean utensils; and it shall be equipped with two-compartment stationary wash and rinse vats. The cleaning and other operations shall be located and conducted so as to prevent the contamination of the milk or of cleaned equipment.

ITEM 9r. MILK HOUSE OR ROOM-CLEANLINESS AND FLIES. — The floors, walls, ceilings, and equipment of the milk house or room shall be kept clean at all times. All necessary means for the elimination of flies shall be used.

ITEM 10r. TOILET. — Every dairy farm shall be provided with one or more sanitary toilets conveniently located and properly constructed, operated, and maintained so that the waste is inaccessible to flies and does not polute the surface soil nor contaminate any water supply.

ITEM 11r. WATER SUPPLY.—Water for all dairy purposes shall be from a supply properly located, protected, and operated, and shall be easily accessible, adequate, and of a safe sanitary quality.

ITEM 12r. UTENSILS, CONSTRUCTION. — All multi-use containers, equipment, and other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk or milk products shall be made of smooth, non-absorbent, non-corrodible, non-toxic material, shall be so constructed as to be easily cleaned, and shall be kept in good repair. Joints and seams shall be welded or soldered flush. Woven wire cloth shall not be used for straining milk. When milk is strained strainer pads shall be used and shall not be re-used. All milk pails obtained hereafter shall be of the seamless hooded type. All single-service articles used shall have been manufactured, packaged, transported, and handled in a sanitary manner.

ITEM 13r. UTENSILS, CLEANING.—All multi-use containers, equipment, and other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk and milk products shall be thoroughly cleaned after each usage.

ITEM 14r. UTENSILS, BACTERICIDAL TREATMENT.— All multi-use containers, equipment, and other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk or milk products shall, before each usage, be subjected effectively to an approved bactericidal process utilizing steam, hot water, chemicals, or hot air.

ITEM 15r. UTENSILS, STORAGE. — All containers and other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk or milk products, unless stored in bactericidal solutions, shall be stored so as to drain dry and so as not to become contaminated before being used.

ITEM 16r. UTENSILS, HANDLING.— After bactericidal treatment containers and other milk and milk product utensils shall be handled in such a manner as to prevent contamination of any surface with which milk or milk products come in contact.

ITEM 17r. MILKING, UDDERS AND TEATS, ABNORMAL MILK. — Milking shall be done in the milking barn, stable or parlor. The udders and teats of all milking cows shall be cleaned and wiped with an approved bactericidal solution at the time of milking. Abnormal milk shall be kept out of the milk supply and shall be so handled and disposed of as to preclude the infection of the cows and the contamination of milk utensils.

ITEM 18r. MILKING, FLANKS. — The flanks, bellies, and tails of all milking cows shall be free from visible dirt at the time of milking. All brushing shall be completed before milking commences.

ITEM 19r. MILKERS' HANDS. — Milkers' hands shall be washed clean, rinsed with an effective bactericidal solution, and dried with a clean towel immediately before milking and immediately after any interruption in the milking operation. Wet-hand milking is prohibited. Convenient facilities shall be provided for the washing of milkers' hands. No person with an infected cut or lesion on hands or arms shall milk cows or handle milk or milk utensils.

ITEM 20r. CLEAN CLOTHING — Milkers and milk handlers shall wear clean outer garments while milking or handling milk, milk products, containers, utensils, or equipment.

ITEM 21r. MILK STOOLS. — Milk stools and surcingles shall be kept clean.

ITEM 22r. REMOVAL OF MILK. — Each pail or can of milk shall be removed immediately to the milk house or straining room. No milk shall be strained or poured in the barn unless it is protected from flies and other contamination.

ITEM 23r. COOLING. — Milk for pasteurization, unless delivered to a milk plant or receiving station within 2 hours after completion of milking, shall be cooled immediately to 50 degrees F. or less and shall be maintained at that temperature, as determined in accordance with Section 6, until delivered.

ITEM 24r. VEHICLES AND SURROUNDINGS. — All vehicles used for the transportation of milk or milk products or clean empty containers shall be constructed and operated so as to protect their contents from the sun, from freezing, and from contamination. Such vehicles shall have tightly enclosed or insulated bodies: Provided, That when milk and milk products and clean empty containers are delivered direct from a farm to a plant or a receiving station by a producer delivering his own products, or when the entire milk route is less than ten miles in length, a tightly enclosed or insulated body shall not be required and these products and containers may be protected by a tarpaulin or other suitable covering from outside conditions which would adversely affect their quality. The enclosed or insulated compartments on such vehicles shall be kept clean and shall not be used to transport livestock, poultry, feed, fertilizer, coal or other contaminating substances or articles.

The immediate surroundings of the dairy shall be kept in a clean, neat condition.

GRADE B RAW MILK FOR PASTEURIZATION. — Grade B raw milk for pasteurization is raw milk which does not meet the bacterial standard for grade A raw milk for pasteurization but conforms with all other requirements. The bacterial plate count or the direct microscopic clump count of the milk as delivered from the farm shall not exceed 1,000,000 per milliliter, or the methylene blue reduction time of which is not less than 3-¾ hours, as determined in accordance with Section 6.

GRADE C RAW MILK FOR PASTEURIZATION. — Grade C raw milk for pasteurization is raw milk which does not meet the requirements for Grade B raw milk for pasteurization.

CERTIFIED MILK - PASTEURIZED. — Certified milk-raw which has been pasteurized, cooled and bottled in a plant which conforms with the requirements for Grade A pasteurized milk.

GRADE A PASTEURIZED MILK. — Grade A pasteurized milk is grade A raw milk for pasteurization which has been pasteurized, cooled and placed in the final container in a milk plant which conforms with the items of sanitation described below. In all cases the milk shall show efficient pasteurization as evidenced by satisfactory phosphatase test, and at no time after pasteurization and before delivery shall the milk have a bacterial plate count exceeding 30,000 per milliliter or a coliform count exceeding 10 per milliliter as determined in

New Life in Christ

JESUS CAME THAT WE MIGHT HAVE LIFE, AND HAVE IT ABUNDANTLY

Scripture—John 3:1-21; 10:7-16; Acts 16:19-34; II Corinthians 5:17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHAT is "abundant life"? We are not enjoying it when we are ill. In deep sorrow we do not have this kind of life. Men and women in prison are not free to feel this abundant life. Jesus brings all men and women this full life when they accept Him for their Savior and are born again into a new freedom and joy. This is today's lesson.

The first reference is to the story of Jesus and Nicodemus, a learned man and a member of the Sanhedrin. In spite of his position in the community and his knowledge of the Scriptures, he must have felt that there was something lacking in his life. He knew of Jesus and evidently admired Him, and so he came secretly, at night, to talk with Him.

Nicodemus addressed the Master courteously, saying, "Rabbi, we know that Thou art a teacher come from God; for no man can do these miracles that Thou doest, except God be with him."

Jesus' answer puzzled him, for He said that "except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God."

How could that be? Nicodemus asked. Then Jesus said: "Except a man be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again."

Clean water cleanses, and the act of baptism is a symbol that sin is washed away, and the Holy Spirit of God imparts a new principle of life for our future—we are truly "born again."

John does not tell us whether Nicodemus was convinced or even understood Jesus' utterances, but he does tell us that when Christ was entombed, Nicodemus came bringing spices to embalm His body.

We must omit the lovely passages in John 10, where Jesus tells us that He is the Good Shepherd, who giveth His life for His sheep.

Paul and Silas set foot for the first time in Europe, in the Greek city of Philippi. Because a girl possessed peculiar powers of prophecy, by which her masters made a good deal of money, but was freed of the evil spirit by Paul, the masters turned the whole town against the apostles.

They were brought before the magistrates, who had them beaten and thrown into prison. Not only were they deprived of their freedom, but they were further humiliated by having their feet put in the stocks. The jailer was also given strict orders to keep them there safely.

How would you feel if when you had committed no crime, but only good, you found yourself badly beaten and thrown into jail with your feet in the stocks, or chained, with your wounds untreated, not even washed clean?

The two apostles did not act as we might have done under those circumstances. At midnight they prayed and sang hymns of praise to God. The other prisoners present, used to cursing or bemoaning, listened astonished, we may surmise.

Then something startling happened. A great earthquake rocked the prison to its foundations, the fastenings flew off the doors, which were opened. The jailer wakened, rushed to the prison with sword in hand, thinking his prisoners had escaped, and ready to kill himself because his life would be forfeited anyhow as punishment for the loss of his charges.

Paul called to him not to harm himself, as they were all there.

Then this Roman jailer had his rebirth. Perhaps he had heard the prayers and singing. He brought a light, and "fell down before Paul and Silas, saying, Sirs, what must I do to be saved? And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house. And they spake unto him the word of the Lord, and to all that were in his house."

Then he took them "and washed their stripes and was baptized, he and all his." And he set food before them and "rejoiced, believing in God."

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things have passed away; behold, all things are become new."

When you accept Christ, as this jailer did, you are new, even if you have been a deep sinner, even a criminal. You begin to live as nearly as possible as Christ would have you.

If faced with a problem, you ask God what He would have you do; what would Jesus have done in your place? and you have an entirely new attitude toward life and all with whom you come in contact. This is the abundant life

MEMORY VERSE

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."—John 10:10.

New Life in Christ — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—John 3:1-21; 10:7-16; Acts 16:19-34; II Corinthians 5:17.

By Alfred J. Buescher



A Pharisee and ruler of the Jews came to Jesus by night, saying, "Rabbi, we know that Thou art a teacher come from God; for no man can do these miracles that Thou doest except God be with him."

Paul and Silas were taken before the magistrates in Philippi. They were beaten and thrown into prison. That night, as they were singing hymns, came a great earthquake that shook the prison foundations and opened the doors.

The jailer, thinking his prisoners had escaped, was about to kill himself, but Paul cried to him not to harm himself, as all the prisoners were there. The jailer asked them then, "What must I do to be saved"?

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ," Paul answered the jailer. The man then took them to his house, bound up their wounds, and, believing, was saved, he and all his house.

MEMORY VERSE—John 10:10.

Churches

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Revival services each evening, 7:30 p. m.
Pontious — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; Prayer services, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor

South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Church worship, 11 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m.
Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Tarlton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a m.

Kingstor Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Enterprise Regular
Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor

Saturday night worship service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship services, 11 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish

Derby — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Church worship and Communion, 9:30 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor

Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor

Tarlton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.
Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Kingston Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:45 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor

Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.
Springbank—Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; Worship service, 2:30 p. m The Rev. John Duvol, guest minister.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

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Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor

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Like many people she wrongly "lets herself go" at times—eats too much—then suffers acid indigestion. Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. And give top-speed relief from sour stomach and gassy pressure pains. Tums require no water, no mixing. You can take them instantly, anywhere. That's why millions always carry Tums. Get a roll today.

So economical—only 10¢ a roll
3-roll pkg. 25¢

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Your Furnace Was Designed To Give
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

HERMAN AULLS, Mgr.

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Let us tell you how the new TUXEDO Vita-Rumen Dairy **boosts** milk production by multiplying and stimulating to greater activity the micro-organisms (or "bugs") in the cow's rumen.

FREE: Ask us also for free Mastitis Test Cards.

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ATLANTA, OHIO



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CHICAGO SPIRITUAL JUBILEE SINGERS

have appeared before 10,000 in Royal Albert Hall, London, England, and throughout Canada and the United States.

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EVERY EVENING . . . 7:30

FEBRUARY 15 - 28, 1955

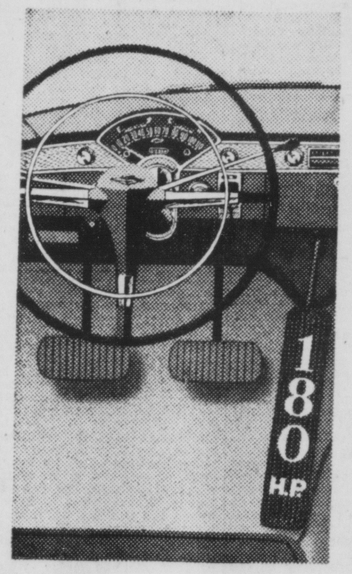
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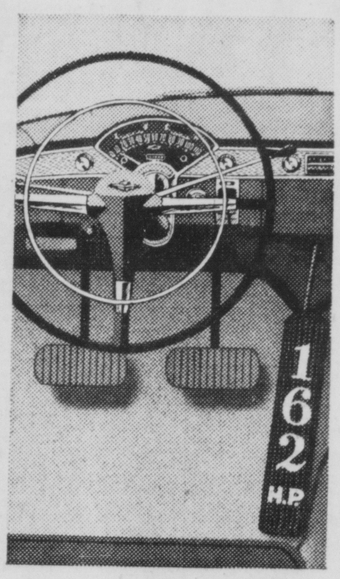
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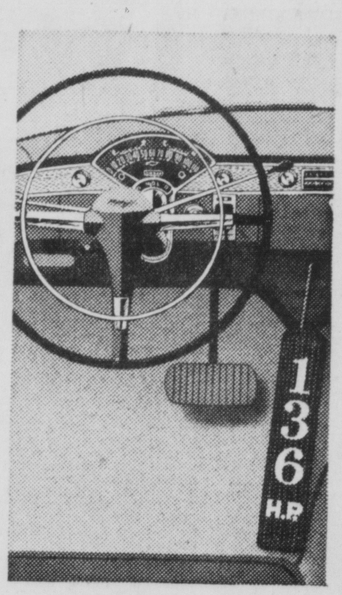
Every driver has different requirements. Chevrolet, with four ultra-efficient new engines, offers the widest range in the entire industry. Whatever you want—acceleration, thrift, effortless cruising—you'll find it here in a valve-in-head engine built by the valve-in-head leader!



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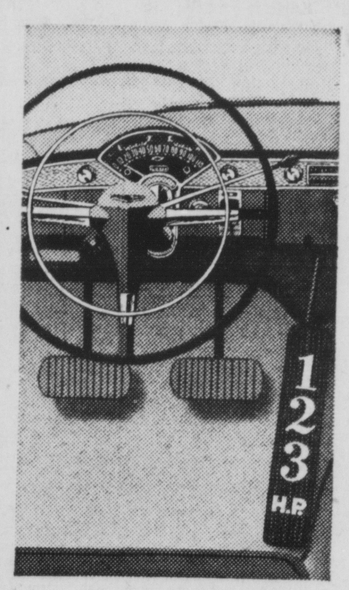


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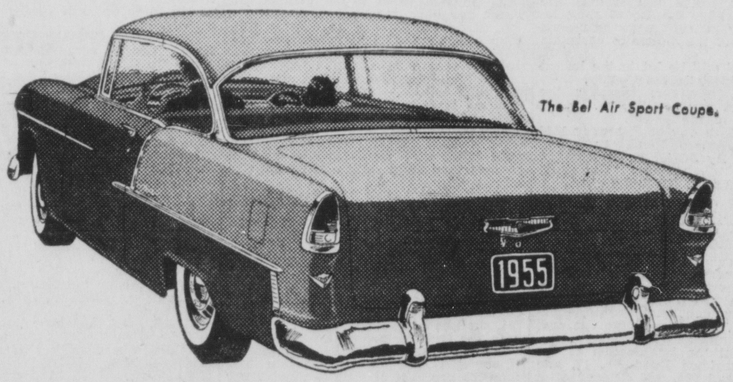
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All with the style that's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars

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The Bel Air Sport Coupe.

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CHEVROLET
Stealing the Thunder from the High-Priced Cars! CHEVROLET

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 522

New Life in Christ

JESUS CAME THAT WE MIGHT HAVE LIFE, AND HAVE IT ABUNDANTLY

Scripture—John 3:1-21; 10:7-16; Acts 16:19-34; II Corinthians 5:17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHAT is "abundant life"? We are not enjoying it when we are ill. In deep sorrow we do not have this kind of life. Men and women in prison are not free to feel this abundant life. Jesus brings all men and women this full life when they accept Him for their Savior and are born again into a new freedom and joy. This is today's lesson.

The first reference is to the story of Jesus and Nicodemus, a learned man and a member of the Sanhedrin. In spite of his position in the community and his knowledge of the Scriptures, he must have felt that there was something lacking in his life. He knew of Jesus and evidently admired Him, and so he came secretly, at night, to talk with Him.

Nicodemus addressed the Master courteously, saying, "Rabbi, we know that Thou art a teacher come from God; for no man can do these miracles that Thou doest, except God be with him."

Jesus' answer puzzled him, for He said that "except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God."

How could that be? Nicodemus asked. Then Jesus said: "Except a man be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again."

Clean water cleanses, and the act of baptism is a symbol that sin is washed away, and the Holy Spirit of God imparts a new principle of life for our future—we are truly "born again."

John does not tell us whether Nicodemus was convinced or even understood Jesus' utterances, but he does tell us that when Christ was entombed, Nicodemus came bringing spices to embalm His body.

We must omit the lovely passages in John 10, where Jesus tells us that He is the Good Shepherd, who giveth His life for His sheep.

Paul and Silas set foot for the first time in Europe, in the Greek city of Philippi. Because a girl possessed peculiar powers of prophecy, by which her masters made a good deal of money, but was freed of the evil spirit by Paul, the masters turned the whole town against the apostles.

They were brought before the magistrates, who had them beaten and thrown into prison. Not only were they deprived of their freedom, but they were further humiliated by having their feet put in the stocks. The jailer was also given strict orders to keep them there safely.

How would you feel if when you had committed no crime, but only good, you found yourself badly beaten and thrown into jail with your feet in the stocks, or chained, with your wounds untreated, not even washed clean?

The two apostles did not act as we might have done under those circumstances. At midnight they prayed and sang hymns of praise to God. The other prisoners present, used to cursing or bemoaning, listened astonished, we may surmise.

Then something startling happened. A great earthquake rocked the prison to its foundations, the fastenings flew off the doors, which were opened. The jailer wakened, rushed to the prison with sword in hand, thinking his prisoners had escaped, and ready to kill himself because his life would be forfeited anyhow as punishment for the loss of his charges.

Paul called to him not to harm himself, as they were all there.

Then this Roman jailer had his rebirth. Perhaps he had heard the prayers and singing. He brought a light, and "fell down before Paul and Silas, saying, Sirs, what must I do to be saved? And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house. And they spake unto him the word of the Lord, and to all that were in his house."

Then he took them "and washed their stripes and was baptized, he and all his." And he set food before them and "rejoiced, believing in God."

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things have passed away; behold, all things are become new."

When you accept Christ, as this jailer did, you are new, even if you have been a deep sinner, even a criminal. You begin to live as nearly as possible as Christ would have you.

If faced with a problem, you ask God what He would have you do; what would Jesus have done in your place? and you have an entirely new attitude toward life and all with whom you come in contact. This is the abundant life

MEMORY VERSE

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."—John 10:10.

New Life in Christ — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—John 3:1-21; 10:7-16; Acts 16:19-34; II Corinthians 5:17. By Alfred J. Buescher



A Pharisee and ruler of the Jews came to Jesus by night, saying, "Rabbi, we know that Thou art a teacher come from God; for no man can do these miracles that Thou doest except God be with him."

Paul and Silas were taken before the magistrates in Philippi. They were beaten and thrown into prison. That night, as they were singing hymns, came a great earthquake that shook the prison foundations and opened the doors.

The jailer, thinking his prisoners had escaped, was about to kill himself, but Paul cried to him not to harm himself, as all the prisoners were there. The jailer asked them then, "What must I do to be saved"?

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ," Paul answered the jailer. The man then took them to his house, bound up their wounds, and, believing, was saved, he and all his house.

MEMORY VERSE—John 10:10.

Churches

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Revival services each evening, 7:30 p. m.
Pontious — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; Prayer services, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor

South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Church worship, 11 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m.
Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Presbyterian Church Tarlton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship service, 10:30 a. m. meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor

Saturday night worship service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship services, 11 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish

Derby — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Church worship and Communion, 9:30 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor

Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor

Tarlton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.
Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church Kingston Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:45 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor

Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.
Springbank—Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; Worship service, 2:30 p. m The Rev. John Duvol, guest minister.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor

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Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

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Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor

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St. Paul— Worship service, 10:40 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor

Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Kingstor Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer

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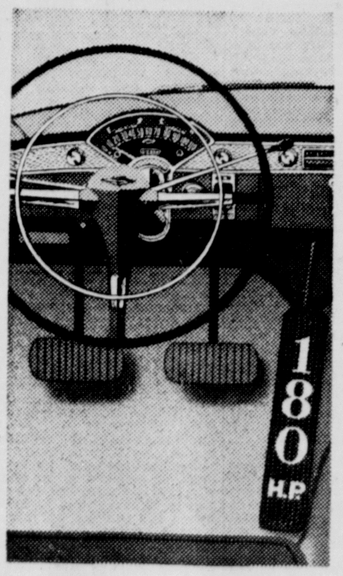
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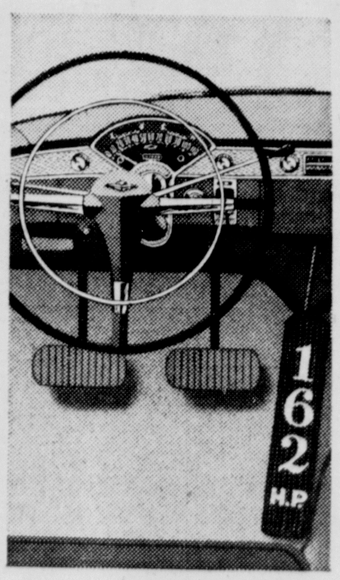
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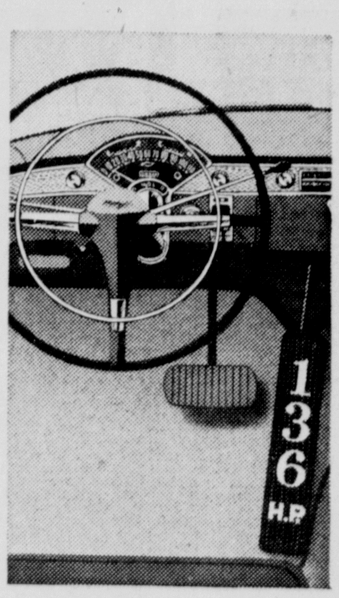
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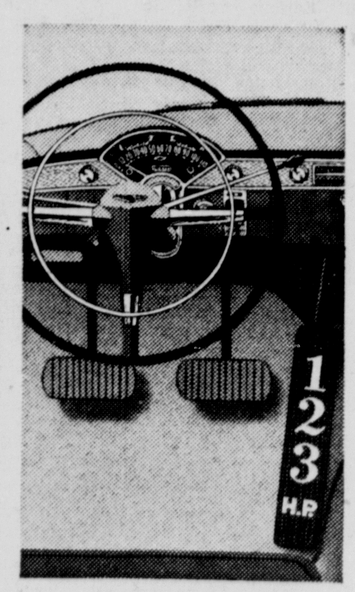


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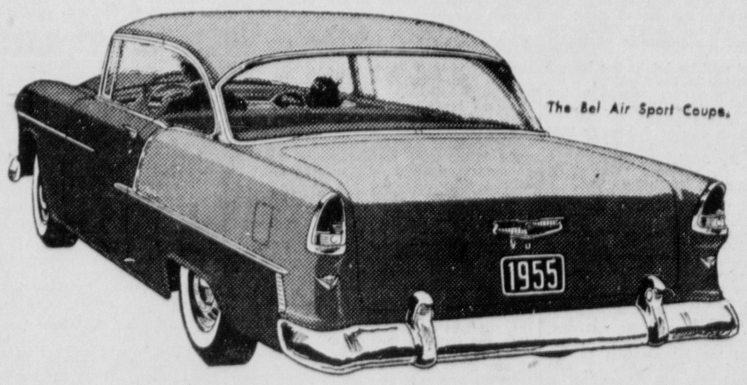
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HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 522

Scioto Stuns Ashville 49-46; Both To Share County Title

Even a sardine would not have had a chance to squeeze in at the Ashville-Scioto championship game Thursday night at Commercial Point.

Fans from all over Pickaway County (including coaches) came to see a championship-type of game and they received just that as Scioto downed the powerful Broncos 49 to 46. With this result, both teams ended the season with 9-1 records and will share the league title.

Ashville had the advantage of having won eight straight games in league competition. The Buffaloes had only last week been upset by the giant-killing Atlanta Red Raiders.

Scioto had to come from behind to win. They were behind until 5:30 of the third period when Tom Beavers knotted the count at 23-all with a foul shot.

* * *

THE SCORE was tied three times after that. Approximately 3½ minutes later in the quarter, Jerry Riegel dropped in a two-pointer to bring Ashville up to tie.

But then Scioto broke out on top and stayed there until 5:20 of the final frame. Dale Pettibone sank a free throw and the score read 40-40.

Scioto's Pete Martin then dumped in two charity tosses to give the Buffaloes the lead once more. However, Jeff Sturgell evened matters with a field goal and the scoreboard read 42-42 at the 5:05 mark.

Beavers promptly sank a two pointer and the Buffaloes took the reins never to be headed again.

The story of the game was decided at the free throw line. Ashville outshot the Scioto squad from the field 17 to 15 goals. But the Buffaloes counted 19 charity tosses to the Broncos 12.

* * *

SCIOTO PLAYED without star center Chuck Kerschner. He had the flue earlier in the week and Coach Walter Willis decided not to use him until the game was almost over.

Both squads played team games. If one player from each team could be singled out, and there will be plenty of argument, perhaps it might be Del Neff, of Scioto, and Jerry Curry, of Ashville.

Neff played an amazing rebound game. He never seemed to give up the fight. But Curry, the lanky Bronco center, equalled this backboard play. Curry also got almost all the center jumps he was in on.

Willis and Ashville mentor Bill Barnetson both agreed that the officiating was the best seen in a long time. True, the refs missed some important and sometimes obvious calls, they did an excellent job under the circumstances.

And here are some of the circumstances:

* * *

THE SCIOTO GYM normally holds approximately 500 people. A conservative estimate of the crowd by school officials set the attendance at more than 700. The doors were closed a full half-hour before the reserve game started and several hundred persons were turned away.

The crowd spilled over onto the gym. However, there was not one instance of the crowd interferring with the play.

Both the crowd and the teams acted intelligently. There were no cat-calls during foul shooting. And although play got a bit rough under the basket, the players continually were giving the opposition a hand in getting up off the floor.

Speaking of fouls, Riegel and Pettibone fouled out in the last period as did Neff. But the odd part of it is that Neff, Martin and Beavers each had four fouls going into the fourth quarter. Martin, as a matter of fact, had two on him in the first two minutes of play.

Martin's scoring slump, which has been going on for the last several games, was as frigid as the later temperature — for the first half anyhow. He only sank two field goals and a free throw in the first two periods although he took quite a few shots.

* * *

BUT HE got going in the latter part of the third quarter and got sizzling in the final stages of the contest. Beavers took up the slack by playing the pivot as if he owned it—and sank 16 points, high for either team.

Ashville built up a 6-0 lead before Gail Duvall finally got Scioto's first point at the 5:40 mark. But the Broncos began to pull away and led 11 to 4 with three minutes left in the opening period.

Neff, Martin and Beavers narrowed the gap to 11-10 as the first quarter came to an end. However, these same three were only able to sink one two-pointer a piece for Scioto's only second quarter scoring.

Ashville's Broncos took advantage of this and led 21-16 at the half. In this quarter, Ashville's Dick Brown almost shot the ball in the wrong basket but recovered in time to make a nice pass out of it.

Speaking of Brown, he was still hampered by the injury to his left wrist. It was tightly taped up.

* * *

AS THE SECOND HALF got under way, Beavers put on a scoring spurt to help the Buffaloes knot the score. He scored eight points in the third quarter and played a spirited rebound game.

The Broncos missed one opportunity to tie when Larry Fullen sank a foul shot but it was nullified when he stepped on the line too soon. However, Sturgell did the chore a few seconds later.

Just as the buzzer ending the third period was about to sound, Duvall took a long set shot from half-court. The ball was in the air as the buzzer went off. But it hit the rim and bounced off.

Scioto started to pull away in the final frame. But alert play on the part of the Broncos evened things up. At one point, Sturgell stole the ball from Martin and bunnied it in for two points.

The Broncos played the ball tight under the basket. Perhaps the excitement made them miss quite a number of attempts in the closing minutes.

* * *

SCIOTO STARTED to freeze the ball with 2½ minutes left. Aside from one center jump, the Buffaloes kept possession until only one minute remained.

The Broncos came with the final three points when sub Dick Hoover sank a goal with only 25 seconds left. Brown had a chance to close the gap when he was fouled with just a few seconds left. But he missed both tries and the game ended 49-46.

In the reserve game, Ashville sank an amazing 70 per cent of their foul shots. Both teams each sank 11 field goals but the free throws made the difference.

Dick Miller, the high point man, scored eight of his 10 points in the second period. He dumped many of them in on some fine pivots.

The buzzer failed to sound to end the reserve game. Later the officials provided the time keeper with a gun—with instructions not to use it on himself but to signal the end of the periods.

VARSITY

Ashville	G	F	T
Riegel f	3	4	10
Brown f	1	1	3
Curry c	3	4	10
Sturgell g	4	2	10
Pettibone g	4	1	9
Hoover f	2	0	4
Foreman f	0	0	0
Tigner c	0	0	0
Fullen g	0	0	0
Totals	17	12	46
Scioto	**G**	**F**	**T**
Neff f	3	3	9
Green f	0	1	1
Beavers c	6	4	16
Duvall g	1	6	8
Martin g	5	5	15
Kerschner c	0	0	0
Totals	15	19	49

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Ashville	11	21	30	— 46
Scioto	10	16	35	— 49

Referees: Hess & McGee.

RESERVES

Ashville	G	F	T
Bartholomew f	3	2	8
Rathburn f	0	1	1
Miller c	4	2	10
Myers g	2	5	9
Cromley g	2	5	9
Ruh f	0	0	0
Tedrow c	0	3	3
Neal g	0	0	0
Shillingburg g	0	0	0
Frase g	0	0	0
Totals	11	18	40
Scioto	**G**	**F**	**T**
Little f	2	0	4
Kaiser f	0	1	1
Zeimer c	7	0	14
Boone g	0	3	3
Sloer g	2	2	6
Whiteside f	0	0	0
Kauffman g	0	1	0
Beach g	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Ashville	7	24	33	— 40
Scioto	8	12	21	— 29

Referees: Hess & McGee.

Columbus Coach Eyes Wildcat Job

COLUMBUS (AP) — George Steinbrenner, basketball coach at Columbus Aquinas High School, says he will confer Feb. 18 with Northwestern officials on an offer to join the football coaching staff.

Lou Saban was recently named head football coach at Northwestern, succeeding Bob Voigts, who resigned.

Army Advisers Give OK To Bowl Games

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Army's participation in postseason football games, probably the Sugar or the Cotton bowls, had the backing today of the U. S. Military Academy's Board of Visitors.

The board, an 18-man group composed of members of Congress, the military and civilians, is strictly an advisory organization but its recommendations carry weight in forming policies.

At the board's annual meeting last night at the Point, Rep. Hebert (D-La) made the motion to permit post season games. It was seconded by Representatives Teague (D-Tex) and Johnson (R-Calif) and met with unanimous approval from the board, headed by Dr. James Baxter III, president of Williams College.

"To all intents and purposes the way has been cleared for the acceptance of a bowl bid by the Army," said Hebert. He said his motion had the backing of Secretary of Defense Wilson and, while not binding on academy authorities, it will be given serious consideration.

Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, superintendent of the academy and former Army gridiron star, and Head Coach Earl Blaik both were advised of the board's action. Neither was available for comment.

First Harness Race Of Year Due Tomorrow

COLUMBUS — Harness racing marks its earliest opening since 1949 when the trotters and pacers inaugurate a 16-day stand at Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Cal., tomorrow.

The early opening theme will predominate this year with two tracks raising the curtain in March, the New York season bowing in on April 1, and at least two other tracks scheduled to get underway that month.

The Bay Meadows opening is a combined harness - quarter horse meet that continues through March 5. The trotters will return for a 28-day stand beginning May 17.

In southern California, the season opens at Santa Anita, Arcadia, on March 12 for a 19-day meeting and on March 17 Magnolia Park at New Orleans inaugurates a 33-night stand.

The New York opening, set for April 1 at Roosevelt Raceway, is the earliest in history for that state. Other April openings are scheduled for Chicago where Maywood Park turns on the lights April 15, and in Michigan where official dates have not yet been released.

Guglielmi Plans Joining Redskins

DAYTON (AP)—Notre Dame's All-America quarterback Ralph Guglielmi of Columbus says he expects to sign a pro football contract with the Washington Redskins.

The Irish star, the Redskins' first draft choice, says "I would rather play football in the States," although he reported "some fabulous offers from Canada."

Big Bill McCullum Has 43 Points To Set New Independent Record

Pickaway Dairy should have had Big Bill McCullum at the beginning of the season and they might have been strong contenders for the Independent League basketball honors.

Thursday night, McCullum played the entire game and set a record by dropping in 43 points as Pickaway bombed out Sons Grill 76 to 49. The 6' 5" Lockbourne Air Base star now has scored 98 points in the three games he has played here.

In other games, DeMolay got back on the winning track by edging out Jones Implement 61 to 58. DeMolay, first and second round winners, had a win streak of 12 broken by McCullum last week. Jones overcame a huge deficit to narrow the gap.

VFW had a tough time standing off the efforts of Yellowbud as they won 51 to 44. Seal had 18 and Boyd 14 for the winners. Manion with 16 and Sprouse with 14 led Yellowbud.

* * *

HIGH MAN for DeMolay was Kirk with 14; Evans had 12. For Jones Implement, Rhoads scored 17 and Strous chipped in with 16.

Timberlake dropped in 22 points for Sons Grill; Grable added 10. Hobble and Martin had 12 and 11 points respectively to back up McCullum.

The league ends next Thursday night at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Line scores follow:

VFW	15	22	35	— 51
Yellowbud	15	20	36	— 44
DeMolay	25	40	51	— 61
Jones Impl.	11	23	45	— 58
Pickaway	17	41	59	— 76
Sons Grill	15	28	38	— 49

Youth Dominates Tucson Tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Youth dominates the $10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tourney as it moves through the second round today.

Name players yesterday had to be satisfied with supplying minor fireworks, such as heaving clubs in fits of temper.

Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, and Tony Holguin, Midlothian, Ill., a couple of 28-year-olds, share the lead. Each had 5-under-par 65s for the 6,409-yard, par-70 El Rio course in the first round.

George Bayer, 240-pound giant from Glen Head, N. Y., and Bud Holscher, 24, Santa Monica, Calif., are a stroke behind with 66s.

Carter Booked Against DeMarco

BOSTON (AP)—Lightweight boxing king Jimmy Carter, a fellow with a knack for deflating New England's ring idols, meets Boston's newest favorite, welterweight Tony DeMarco, in a non-title 10-rounder tonight at Boston Garden.

The 23-year-old De Marco ranks as No. 6 contender for Johnny Saxton's welter crown and boasts a 15-bout winning streak, 11 by KO.

Tony will have the pull in the weights, about 143 to Carter's 137, but gives away speed and experience to the cagey champion.

Saxton Favored To Top Delaney

AKRON (AP)—Welterweight Champion Johnny Saxton goes against Ronnie Delaney in the latter's hometown tonight in Saxton's second match since grabbing the title last October.

Tonight's affair, at 10 rounds, will not involve the crown. Saxton's last action was on Dec. 2, when he took a non-title victory over Ramon Fuentes.

The match will be settled on a point system, the winner of a round getting 10 points and the loser up to nine points.

When he arrived here Sunday, Saxton was a 13-5 favorite, but odds have been tightening since.

Andrews Favored To Drop Johnson

NEW YORK (AP)—Because Paul Andrews is supposed to be on the way up and Harold Johnson on the way down, Andrews is an 8-5 favorite to win their 10-round rematch here tonight.

Andrews is No. 2 among the light heavyweight contenders and Johnson is No. 3 but Johnson already had his shot at champion Archie Moore. He was knocked out in the 14th. There has been no demand for a rematch.

Although Andrews still is a light heavy, his ultimate aim is Marciano's "big" title. He'll be a legitimate heavy in 18 months.

Marietta '5' Chalks Up 8th Victory

COLUMBUS (AP)—Another victory by Marietta's Pioneers, their 18th in 20 games, topped a six-game Ohio college basketball card last night.

The southeastern Ohio school, last year's state leaders, boosted its Ohio Conference stock with a 98-82 victory over Wittenberg. A last quarter string of 10 straight points, plus a 29-point output by Mark (Buzzy) Davis, the loop's leading scorer, helped Marietta to its eighth league win.

In another Ohio Conference fray, Denison took a 68-64 decision from Wooster after a see-saw battle. Denison's Tom Davis had 18 points.

In a Mid-Ohio League contest, freshman Jack Harner's 31 points aided Wilmington in an 87-85 win over Ohio Northern in another spine tingler.

Two other games were decided by a single point.

Central State's Millard Freeman netted two free throws with but 14 seconds remaining as the Marauders won out over Lincoln of Missouri 62-61.

Georgetown of Kentucky gained a 76-75 win over Rio Grande when reserve John Cowan tipped in a rebound with less than a minute to play.

In other action, Kenyon won decisively over Case Tech, 87-69, after trailing at halftime.

Where Does Track Fan Go During Summer Months

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The big mystery around here at the moment is where metropolitan track fans go in the summertime. There is a move to trace the seasonal migration and learn, if possible, where the tuxedoed flock hangs out during the hot months when track events are supposed to be held.

The strange behavior of the local pole vault addict is pointed up by the fact that he already has snapped up the last reserved seat for Saturday night's New York A.C. meet at Madison Square Garden. He hung from the rafters last week to watch Wes Santee and Fred Dwyer pull hair in the final stages of the Millrose Games mile.

This is more striking for the reason that the famous sports palace had come to look like a haunted house on most nights when the marquee said fights and ice hockey and other red-blooded sports events were in progress.

But they put on these skirmishes between sallow-looking young men in shorts and all at once you can't battle a path through to the door, much less get inside. Where these fast mile fanciers come from no one knows. The only sure thing is that they will have disappeared by June, when you could put on the greatest track and field carnival ever whomped up in Yankee Stadium and not fill the first row boxes.

There is, of course, a sort of special attraction going on now as Gunnar Nielsen and Windy Wes take turns outfooting each other around the boards and setting a new indoor mile record practically every week, but it must not be thought that this alone accounts for the capacity houses. The indoor meets always pack them in.

Top-Rated Ohio Prep Teams Face Only So-So Opposition

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's top-rated high school basketball teams face some fairly easy chores this week—unless old man upset takes a hand.

Portsmouth's Trojans, rolling along in the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll of 50 sports writers, meet Ironton tonight and Lima South tomorrow. Ironton was smothered 74-47 by Portsmouth West Tuesday night, and Lima South has a 3-9 record, so the Trojans shouldn't have too much trouble.

Second-place Columbus East, forced into idleness last week by a bomb scare, wrecked Columbus South—the 1954 state Class A runnerup—79-40 Tuesday and takes on Columbus West tonight.

Unbeated Findlay, only clear-record team in the top 10, travels to Fremont tonight in quest of No. 17, while fourth-place Canton McKinley plays tonight at Massillon, which has a so-so record, and then entertains Steubenville tomorrow.

Gallipolis, in fifth position, enhanced its hopes with an 85-69 win over Jackson early this week, and goes against lowly Wellston (3-11) tonight. Springfield's Wildcats (13-4) could lose their sixth-place spot as they meet Middletown (10-6) on the Middie floor tonight.

Schedule of the other top rated squads: Mansfield (7) plays Ashland tonight; Salem (8) defeated Boardman 85-59 Tuesday, meets Canton South tonight; Struthers (9) defeated Lowellville 63-38 Tuesday and goes to Boardman tonight, and Lima Central (10) plays at Hamilton Saturday against the Big Blue state champions who have lost 9 of 15.

Vienna, the Class B pace-setter, ran its unbeaten string to 18 Tuesday with a resounding 113-61 win over Leavittsburg, and has Howland (8-5) as tonight's opponent.

Lockland Wayne, in the second slot, drubbed Class A Hamilton Catholic 66-56 Wednesday, and meets Mariemont Saturday. Third rated Columbus St. Mary, after defeating Columbus St. Charles 70-48 Tuesday, tangles with the Alumni tonight. Strasburg (4) was handed a 68-57 defeat by unbeaten Class A Sandy Valley Tuesday, and goes to Midvale tonight.

Rio Grande (5) entertains Mercerville tonight. Seventh-place Bowersville's 17-game winning streak was halted 61-47 by Xenia Woodrow Wilson Tuesday, leaving only Willshire (6) and Vienna unbeaten in the Class B top 10. Willshire made it 18 in a row, 78-59 over Conroy Union.

BOWLING SCORES

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL

D. Marshall 211 198 202 611

The Herald	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
F. Happenny	133	132	101	366
D. Shaw	132	147	107	386
J. Willoughby	132	116	134	382
L. Sims	202	149	157	508
A. McGran	194	154	181	529
Actual Total	793	698	680	2171
Handicap	79	79	79	237
Total	872	777	759	2408
Radcliffe	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Radcliffe	167	148	150	465
Heeter	149	135	135	419
Edstrom	142	149	140	431
Andrews	169	156	145	470
Davis	149	203	164	516
Actual Total	776	791	733	2300
Handicap	98	98	98	294
Total	874	889	831	2594

Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Skinner	168	153	172	493
L. Morgan	151	172	134	457
P. Fleming	119	143	141	403
D. Olney	137	188	180	555
M. Smith	178	145	157	480
Actual Total	853	849	783	2485
Handicap	4	4	44	132
Total	857	853	827	2617
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Anstrom	183	185	170	538
N. Anderson	142	157	178	477
W. Carew	180	179	167	526
D. Anstrom	174	174	204	552
W. Zahard	201	187	190	578
Actual Total	880	882	909	2671
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Total	951	953	980	2884

Container	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Vandemeers	153	204	169	526
C. Peters	139	145	131	415
M. Burns	174	167	185	526
J. Timmons	133	152	155	440
J. Marshall	211	198	202	611
Actual Total	810	866	842	2518
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Total	895	951	927	2773
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Lagore	169	189	111	451
V. Stonerock	109	122	117	348
M. Robison	116	154	120	390
R. Williams	113	144	157	414
B. Leist	191	139	136	466
Actual Total	698	748	641	2089
Handicap	129	129	129	387
Total	818	868	770	2456

G. E.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Buskirk	166	149	112	427
J. Easter	119	156	131	406
C. Rihl	142	174	136	452
A. Davis	146	147	131	424
A. Rihl	119	151	158	428
Actual Total	692	777	668	2137
Handicap	117	117	117	351
Total	809	894	785	2488
Blue Ribbon	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Valentine	142	153	135	430
Martin	174	160	168	502
Salyer	154	194	154	502
Morrison	149	150	135	434
Norris	156	161	168	485
Actual Total	775	818	780	2373
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Total	850	893	855	2398

Johnny Evans	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Payne	142	154	140	436
R. Seall	131	153	159	443
(Blind)	154	154	154	462
P. Seymour	142	132	162	436
B. Morgan	169	193	151	513
Actual Total	738	786	766	2290
Handicap	66	66	66	198
Total	804	852	832	2488
Eshelman	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Garrett	95	140	147	382
A. Spangler	131	185	134	450
H. Moffitt	111	139	109	359
M. Chaffin	149	182	174	505
M. Brown	177	145	124	446
Actual Total	663	791	688	2142
Handicap	134	134	134	402
Total	797	925	822	2544

Ed Wallace	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Brudzinski	144	137	151	432
Kiney	168	124	161	453
Bennett	136	134	144	414
Heine	137	137	144	418
Barthelmas	192	150	173	515
Actual Total	777	682	773	2232
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Total	859	764	855	2478
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Raymond	138	172	140	450
B. Fraizer	138	129	180	447
J. Black	138	146	172	456
C. Pie	189	172	161	522
Leasure	125	159	169	453
Actual Total	728	778	822	2328
Handicap	92	92	92	276
Total	820	870	914	2604

LADIES MATINEE

High Game — L. McBrearty — 156; A. Eddy — 156.
High Series — B. Young—431.

Fraser	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Young	124	152	155	431
C. Burton	78	117	120	315
J. Sibbick	85	68	67	220
A. Eddy	119	141	156	416
G. Fraser	117	93	120	330
Total	523	571	618	1712
Miga	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Matesky	94	108	91	293
B. Horning	82	120	58	260
J. Plum	126	129	121	376
B. Canning	93	121	137	351
L. Miga	134	149	140	423
Actual Total	529	627	547	1703
Handicap	11	11	11	33
Total	540	638	558	1736

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. Drenan	120	100	123	343
H. Hull	114	116	104	334
B. Reinhard	92	124	84	300
L. McBrearty	93	111	156	353
V. Deraz	101	91	128	320
Total	523	542	595	1659
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
F. Fiberi	128	98	120	346
B. Sisco	119	103	96	318
P. Measamer	85	103	110	298
H. McGuire	120	115	129	364
M. O'Donnell	109	109	128	346
Actual Total	561	528	583	1672
Handicap	24	24	24	72
Total	585	552	607	1744
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Fisher	87	91	107	275
D. Hanson	129	116	82	327
L. Hatcher	74	70	86	230
N. Ellis	127	113	133	367
M. Speaker	81	93	99	287
Actual Total	498	512	508	1494
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Total	525	556	512	1626
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Carpenter	104	129	134	367
J. McCune	93	123	139	358
V. Carlson	126	107	130	363
D. Traxler	107	88	99	295
S. O'Hara	119	119	120	351
Total	547	566	622	1735

ELKS LEAGUE

STANDINGS

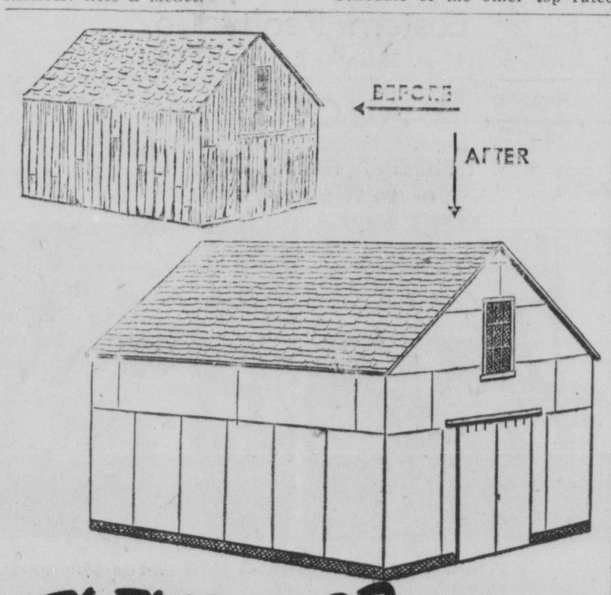
Team	Won	Lost	Pct	Av.
No. 5 (McGran)	40	23	.635	745
No. 4 (Wood)	38	25	.603	723
No. 3 (Betts)	34	29	.540	720
No. 2 (Guenther)	32	31	.508	733
No. 6 (Bowers)	22	41	.349	726
No. 1 (Zahard)	22	41	.349	702

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

No. 1 forfeits to No. 2.

Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Clifton	152	172	147	471
C. Martin	123	190	179	492
A. Lustnauer	176	162	168	506
W. Betts	166	147	159	472
F. Happenny	162	199	168	529
Total	779	870	821	2470
Number 4	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
C. Mowery	133	132	169	434
W. Ehmling	159	159	141	459
W. Garner	121	149	146	416
R. Plum	188	180	153	521
R. Wood	140	156	154	450
Actual Total	741	776	763	2280
Handicap	23	23	23	69
Total	764	799	786	2349
Number 5	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
C. Gray	121	180	128	429
W. Snyder	123	182	122	427
L. McBrearty	167	121	109	397
(Blind)	130	130	130	390
A. McGran	176	170	168	514
Total	717	783	657	2157
Number 6	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
K. Drum	138	150	140	448
H. Bach	151	118	116	385
F. Susa	139	171	142	452
S. Poling	178	175	126	479
R. Bowers	127	152	144	423
Actual Total	753	766	668	2187
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Total	757	770	672	2199

The Cincinnati Redlegs have held their spring training camp at Tampa, Fla., since 1931 and have returned annually with the exception of the war years (1943-44-45) when they drilled at Bloomington, Ind.



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4-Door, R&H
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Scioto Stuns Ashville 49-46; Both To Share County Title

Even a sardine would not have had a chance to squeeze in at the Ashville-Scioto championship game Thursday night at Commercial Point.

Fans from all over Pickaway County (including coaches) came to see a championship-type of game and they received just that as Scioto downed the powerful Broncos 49 to 46. With this result, both teams ended the season with 9-1 records and will share the league title.

Ashville had the advantage of having won eight straight games in league competition. The Buffaloes had only last week been upset by the giant-killing Atlanta Red Raiders.

Scioto had to come from behind to win. They were behind until 5:30 of the third period when Tom Beavers knotted the count at 23-all with a foul shot.

* * *

THE SCORE was tied three times after that. Approximately 3½ minutes later in the quarter, Jerry Riegel dropped in a two-pointer to bring Ashville up to tie.

But then Scioto broke out on top and stayed there until 5:20 of the final frame. Dale Pettibone sank a free throw and the score read 40-40.

Scioto's Pete Martin then dumped in two charity tosses to give the Buffaloes the lead once more. However, Jeff Sturgell evened matters with a field goal and the scoreboard read 42-42 at the 5:05 mark.

Beavers promptly sank a two-pointer and the Buffaloes took the reins never to be headed again.

The story of the game was decided at the free throw line. Ashville outshot the Scioto squad from the field 17 to 15 goals. But the Buffaloes counted 19 charity tosses to the Broncos 12.

* * *

SCIOTO PLAYED without star center Chuck Kerschner. He had the flue earlier in the week and Coach Walter Willis decided not to use him until the game was almost over.

Both squads played team games. If one player from each team could be singled out, and there will be plenty of argument, perhaps it might be Del Neff, of Scioto, and Jerry Curry, of Ashville.

Neff played an amazing rebound game. He never seemed to give up the fight. But Curry, the lanky Bronco center, equalled this backboard play. Curry also got almost all the center jumps he was in on.

Willis and Ashville mentor Bill Barnetson both agreed that the officiating was the best seen in a long time. True, the refs missed some important and sometimes obvious calls, they did an excellent job under the circumstances.

And here are some of the circumstances:

* * *

THE SCIOTO GYM normally holds approximately 500 people. A conservative estimate of the crowd by school officials set the attendance at more than 700. The doors were closed a full half-hour before the reserve game started and several hundred persons were turned away.

The crowd spilled over onto the gym. However, there was not one instance of the crowd interferring with the play.

Both the crowd and the teams acted intelligently. There were no cat-calls during foul shooting. And although play got a bit rough under the basket, the players continually were giving the opposition a hand in getting up off the floor.

Speaking of fouls, Riegel and Pettibone fouled out in the last period as did Neff. But the odd part of it is that Neff, Martin and Beavers each had four fouls going into the fourth quarter. Martin, as a matter of fact, had two on him in the first two minutes of play.

Martin's scoring slump, which has been going on for the last several games, was as frigid as the later temperature — for the first half anyhow. He only sank two field goals and a free throw in the first two periods although he took quite a few shots.

* * *

BUT HE got going in the latter part of the third quarter and got sizzling in the final stages of the contest. Beavers took up the slack by playing the pivot as if he owned it—and sank 16 points, high for either team.

Ashville built up a 6-0 lead before Gail Duvall finally got Scioto's first point at the 5:40 mark. But the Broncos began to pull away and led 11 to 4 with three minutes left in the opening period.

Neff, Martin and Beavers narrowed the gap to 11-10 as the first quarter came to an end. However, these same three were only able to sink one two-pointer a piece for Scioto's only second quarter scoring.

Ashville's Broncos took advantage of this and led 21-16 at the half. In this quarter, Ashville's Dick Brown almost shot the ball in the wrong basket but recovered in time to make a nice pass out of it.

Speaking of Brown, he was still hampered by the injury to his left wrist. It was tightly taped up.

* * *

AS THE SECOND HALF got under way, Beavers put on a scoring spurt to help the Buffaloes knot the score. He scored eight points in the third quarter and played a spirited rebound game.

The Broncos missed one opportunity to tie when Larry Fullen sank a foul shot but it was nullified when he stepped on the line too soon. However, Sturgell did the chore a few seconds later.

Just as the buzzer ending the third period was about to sound, Duvall took a long set shot from half-court. The ball was in the air as the buzzer went off. But it hit the rim and bounced off.

Scioto started to pull away in the final frame. But alert play on the part of the Broncos evened things up. At one point, Sturgell stole the ball from Martin and bunnied it in for two points.

The Broncos played the ball tight under the basket. Perhaps the excitement made them miss quite a number of attempts in the closing minutes.

* * *

SCIOTO STARTED to freeze the ball with 2½ minutes left. Aside from one center jump, the Buffaloes kept possession until only one minute remained.

The Broncos came with the final three points when sub Dick Hoover sank a goal with only 25 seconds left. Brown had a chance to close the gap when he was fouled with just a few seconds left. But he missed both tries and the game ended 49-46.

In the reserve game, Ashville sank an amazing 70 per cent of their foul shots. Both teams each sank 11 field goals but the free throws made the difference.

Dick Miller, the high point man, scored eight of his 10 points in the second period. He dumped many of them in on some fine pivots.

The buzzer failed to sound to end the reserve game. Later the officials provided the time keeper with a gun—with instructions not to use it on himself but to signal the end of the periods.

VARSITY

Ashville	G	F	T
Riegel f	3	4	10
Brown f	1	1	3
Curry c	3	4	10
Sturgell g	4	2	10
Pettibone g	4	1	9
Hoover f	2	0	4
Foremar f	0	0	0
Tigner c	0	0	0
Fullen g	0	0	0
Totals	17	12	46
Scioto	**G**	**F**	**T**
Neff f	3	3	9
Green f	0	1	1
Beavers c	6	4	16
Duvall g	1	6	8
Martin g	5	5	15
Kerschner c	0	0	0
Totals	15	19	49

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Ashville	11	21	30	— 46
Scioto	10	16	35	— 49

Referees: Hess & McGee.

RESERVES

Ashville	G	F	T
Bartholomew f	3	2	8
Rathburn f	0	1	1
Miller c	4	2	10
Myers g	2	5	9
Cromley g	2	5	9
Ruh f	0	0	0
Tedrow c	0	3	3
Neal g	0	0	0
Shillingburg g	0	0	0
Frase g	0	0	0
Totals	11	18	40
Scioto	**G**	**F**	**T**
Little f	2	0	4
Kaiser f	0	1	1
Zeimer c	7	0	14
Boone g	0	3	3
Stoer g	2	2	6
Whiteside f	0	0	0
Kauffman g	0	1	1
Beach g	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Ashville	7	24	33	— 40
Scioto	8	12	21	— 29

Referees: Hess & McGee.

Columbus Coach Eyes Wildcat Job

COLUMBUS (AP) — George Steinbrenner, basketball coach at Columbus Aquinas High School, says he will confer Feb. 18 with Northwestern officials on an offer to join the football coaching staff.

Lou Saban was recently named head football coach at Northwestern, succeeding Bob Voigts, who resigned.

Army Advisers Give OK To Bowl Games

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Army's participation in postseason football games, probably the Sugar or the Cotton bowls, had the backing today of the U. S. Military Academy's Board of Visitors.

The board, an 18-man group composed of members of Congress, the military and civilians, is strictly an advisory organization but its recommendations carry weight in forming policies.

At the board's annual meeting last night at the Point, Rep. Hebert (D-La) made the motion to permit post season games. It was seconded by Representatives Teague (D-Tex) and Johnson (R-Calif) and met with unanimous approval from the board, headed by Dr. James Baxter III, president of Williams College.

"To all intents and purposes the way has been cleared for the acceptance of a bowl bid by the Army," said Hebert. He said his motion had the backing of Secretary of Defense Wilson and, while not binding on academy authorities, it will be given serious consideration.

Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, superintendent of the academy and former Army gridiron star, and Head Coach Earl Blaik both were advised of the board's action. Neither was available for comment.

First Harness Race Of Year Due Tomorrow

COLUMBUS — Harness racing marks its earliest opening since 1949 when the trotters and pacers inaugurate a 16-day stand at Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Cal., tomorrow.

The early opening theme will predominate this year with two tracks raising the curtain in March, the New York season bowing in on April 1, and at least two other tracks scheduled to get underway that month.

The Bay Meadows opening is a combined harness - quarter horse meet that continues through March 5. The trotters will return for a 28-day stand beginning May 17.

In southern California, the season opens at Santa Anita, Arcadia, on March 12 for a 19-day meeting and on March 17 Magnolia Park at New Orleans inaugurates a 33-night stand.

The New York opening, set for April 1 at Roosevelt Raceway, is the earliest in history for that state. Other April openings are scheduled for Chicago where Maywood Park turns on the lights April 15, and in Michigan where official dates have not yet been released.

Guglielmi Plans Joining Redskins

DAYTON (AP)—Notre Dame's All-America quarterback Ralph Guglielmi of Columbus says he expects to sign a pro football contract with the Washington Redskins.

The Irish star, the Redskins' first draft choice, says "I would rather play football in the States," although he reported "some fabulous offers from Canada."

Big Bill McCullum Has 43 Points To Set New Independent Record

Pickaway Dairy should have had Big Bill McCullum at the beginning of the season and they might have been strong contenders for the Independent League basketball honors.

Thursday night, McCullum played the entire game and set a record by dropping in 43 points as Pickaway bombed out Sons Grill 76 to 49. The 6' 5" Lockbourne Air Base star now has scored 98 points in the three games he has played here.

In other games, DeMolay got back on the winning track by edging out Jones Implement 61 to 58. DeMolay, first and second round winners, had a win streak of 12 broken by McCullum last week. Jones overcame a huge deficit to narrow the gap.

VFW had a tough time standing off the efforts of Yellowbud as they won 51 to 44. Seal had 18 and Boyd 14 for the winners. Manion with 16 and Sprouse with 14 led Yellowbud.

* * *

HIGH MAN for DeMolay was Kirk with 14; Evans had 12. For Jones Implement, Rhoads scored 17 and Strous chipped in with 16.

Timberlake dropped in 22 points for Sons Grill; Grable added 10. Hobble and Martin had 12 and 11 points respectively to back up McCullum.

The league ends next Thursday night at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Line scores follow:

VFW	15	22	35	— 51
Yellowbud	15	20	36	— 44
DeMolay	25	40	51	— 61
Jones Impl.	11	23	45	— 58
Pickaway	17	41	59	— 76
Sons Grill	15	28	38	— 49

Youth Dominates Tucson Tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Youth dominates the $10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tourney as it moves through the second round today.

Name players yesterday had to be satisfied with supplying minor fireworks, such as heaving clubs in fits of temper.

Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, and Tony Holguin, Midlothian, Ill., a couple of 28-year-olds, share the lead. Each had 5-under-par 65s for the 6,409-yard, par-70 El Rio course in the first round.

George Bayer, 240-pound giant from Glen Head, N. Y., and Bud Holscher, 24, Santa Monica, Calif., are a stroke behind with 66s.

Saxton Favored To Top Delaney

AKRON (AP)—Welterweight Champion Johnny Saxton goes against Ronnie Delaney in the latter's hometown tonight in Saxton's second match since grabbing the title last October.

Tonight's affair, at 10 rounds, will not involve the crown. Saxton's last action was on Dec. 2, when he took a non-title victory over Ramon Fuentes.

The match will be settled on a point system, the winner of a round getting 10 points and the loser up to nine points.

When he arrived here Sunday, Saxton was a 13-5 favorite, but odds have been tightening since.

Andrews Favored To Drop Johnson

NEW YORK (AP)—Because Paul Andrews is supposed to be on the way up and Harold Johnson on the way down, Andrews is an 8-5 favorite to win their 10-round rematch here tonight.

Andrews is No. 2 among the light heavyweight contenders and Johnson is No. 3 but Johnson already had his shot at champion Archie Moore. He was knocked out in the 14th. There has been no demand for a rematch.

Although Andrews still is a light heavy, his ultimate aim is Marciano's "big" title. He'll be a legitimate heavy in 18 months.

Marietta '5' Chalks Up 8th Victory

COLUMBUS (AP)—Another victory by Marietta's Pioneers, their 18th in 20 games, topped a six-game Ohio college basketball card last night.

The southeastern Ohio school, last year's state leaders, boosted its Ohio Conference stock with a 98-82 victory over Wittenberg. A last quarter string of 10 straight points, plus a 29-point output by Mark (Buzzy) Davis, the loop's leading scorer, helped Marietta to its eighth league win.

In another Ohio Conference fray, Denison took a 68-64 decision from Wooster after a see-saw battle. Denison's Tom Davis had 18 points.

In a Mid-Ohio League contest, freshman Jack Harner's 31 points aided Wilmington in an 87-85 win over Ohio Northern in another spine tingler.

Two other games were decided by a single point.

Central State's Millard Freeman netted two free throws with but 14 seconds remaining as the Marauders won out over Lincoln of Missouri 62-61.

Georgetown of Kentucky gained a 76-75 win over Rio Grande when reserve John Cowan tipped in a rebound with less than a minute to play.

In other action, Kenyon won decisively over Case Tech, 87-69, after trailing at halftime.

Carter Booked Against DeMarco

BOSTON (AP)—Lightweight boxing king Jimmy Carter, a fellow with a knack for deflating New England's ring idols, meets Boston's newest favorite, welterweight Tony DeMarco, in a non-title 10-rounder tonight at Boston Garden.

The 23-year-old De Marco ranks as No. 6 contender for Johnny Saxton's welter crown and boasts a 15-bout winning streak, 11 by KO.

Tony will have the pull in the weights, about 143 to Carter's 137, but gives away speed and experience to the cagey champion.

Where Does Track Fan Go During Summer Months

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The big mystery around here at the moment is where metropolitan track fans go in the summertime. There is a move to trace the seasonal migration and learn, if possible, where the tuxedoed flock hangs out during the hot months when track events are supposed to be held.

The strange behavior of the local pole vault addict is pointed up by the fact that he already has snapped up the last reserved seat for Saturday night's New York A.C. meet at Madison Square Garden. He hung from the rafters last week to watch Wes Santee and Fred Dwyer pull hair in the final stages of the Millrose Games mile.

This is more striking for the reason that the famous sports palace had come to look like a haunted house on most nights when the marquee said fights and ice hockey and other red-blooded sports events were in progress.

But they put on these skirmishes between sallow-looking young men in shorts and all at once you can't battle a path through to the door, much less get inside. Where these fast mile fanciers come from no one knows. The only sure thing is that they will have disappeared by June, when you could put on the greatest track and field carnival ever whomped up in Yankee Stadium and not fill the first row boxes.

There is, of course, a sort of special attraction going on now as Gunnar Nielsen and Windy Wes take turns outfooting each other around the boards and setting a new indoor mile record practically every week, but it must not be thought that this alone accounts for the capacity houses. The indoor meets always pack them in.

Top-Rated Ohio Prep Teams Face Only So-So Opposition

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's top-rated high school basketball teams face some fairly easy chores this week—unless old man upset takes a hand.

Portsmouth's Trojans rolling along in the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll of 50 sports writers, meet Ironton tonight and Lima South tomorrow. Ironton was smothered 74-47 by Portsmouth West Tuesday night, and Lima South has a 3-9 record, so the Trojans shouldn't have too much trouble.

Second - place Columbus East, forced into idleness last week by a bomb scare, wrecked Columbus South—the 1954 state Class A runnerup—79-40 Tuesday and takes on Columbus West tonight.

Unbeated Findlay, only clear-record team in the top 10, travels to Fremont tonight in quest of No. 17, while fourth-place Canton McKinley plays tonight at Massillon, which has a so-so record, and then entertains Steubenville tomorrow.

Gallipolis, in fifth position, enhanced its hopes with an 85-69 win over Jackson early this week, and goes against lowly Wellston (3-11) tonight. Springfield's Wildcats (13-4) could lose their sixth-place spot as they meet Middletown (10-6) on the Middie floor tonight.

Schedule of the other top rated squads: Mansfield (7) plays Ashland tonight; Salem (8) defeated Boardman 85-59 Tuesday, meets Canton South tonight; Struthers (9) defeated Lowellville 63-38 Tuesday and goes to Boardman tonight, and Lima Central (10) plays at Hamilton Saturday against the Big Blue state champions who have lost 9 of 15.

Vienna, the Class B pace-setter, ran its unbeaten string to 18 Tuesday with a resounding 113-61 win over Leavittsburg, and has Howland (8-5) as tonight's opponent.

Lockland Wayne, in the second slot, drubbed Class A Hamilton Catholic 66 - 56 Wednesday, and meets Mariemont Saturday. Third rated Columbus St. Mary, after defeating Columbus St. Charles 70-48 Tuesday, tangles with the Alumni tonight. Strasburg (4) was handed a 68-57 defeat by unbeaten Class A Sandy Valley Tuesday, and goes to Midvale tonight.

Rio Grande (5) entertains Mercerville tonight. Seventh-place Bowersville's 17 - game winning streak was halted 61-47 by Xenia Woodrow Wilson Tuesday, leaving only Willshire (6) and Vienna unbeaten in the Class B top 10. Willshire made it 18 in a row, 78-59 over Conroy Union.

BOWLING SCORES

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL

D. Marshall	211	198	202	611

The Herald	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
F. Happenny	133	132	101	366
D. Shaw	132	147	107	386
J. Willoughby	132	116	134	382
L. Sims	202	149	157	508
A. McGran	194	154	181	529
Actual Total	793	698	680	2171
Handicap	79	79	79	237
Total	872	777	759	2408
Radcliffe	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Radcliffe	167	148	150	465
Hecter	149	135	135	419
Edstrom	142	149	140	431
Andrews	169	156	145	470
Davis	149	205	164	516
Actual Total	776	791	733	2300
Handicap	98	98	98	294
Total	874	889	831	2594

Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Skinner	168	153	172	493
L. Morgan	151	172	134	457
P. Fleming	119	143	141	403
D. Olney	127	180	180	535
M. Smith	178	145	157	480
Actual Total	823	874	792	2489
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Total	867	918	836	2621

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Anstrom	185	185	170	540
N. Anderson	142	157	178	477
V. Carey	189	179	167	535
F. Anstrom	174	174	204	552
W. Zehand	131	187	190	508
Actual Total	820	882	909	2611
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Total	891	953	980	2824

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Carr	155	204	168	527
B. Vandergrift	159	204	169	532
C. Payne	128	145	131	404
M. Burns	153	167	156	476
J. Thomas	153	155	153	460
J. Marshall	211	198	202	611
Actual Total	799	873	779	2451
Handicap	75	60	85	220
Total	874	933	864	2671

Conta ner	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Lagore	169	169	111	451
V. Stenerson	109	122	117	348
M. Robison	116	154	120	390
R. Williams	113	144	157	414
B. Leist	191	139	136	466
Actual Total	689	739	641	2069
Handicap	129	129	129	387
Total	818	868	770	2456

G. E.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Buskirk	166	149	112	427
J. Easter	119	156	131	406
C. Rihl	142	174	136	452
D. Davis	146	147	131	424
A. Rihl	119	151	158	428
Actual Total	692	777	668	2137
Handicap	117	117	117	351
Total	809	894	785	2488
Blue Ribbon	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Valentine	142	153	155	450
Martin	174	160	168	502
Salyer	154	194	154	502
Morrison	149	150	135	434
Norris	156	161	168	485
Actual Total	775	818	780	2373
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Total	850	893	855	2398

Johnny Evans	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Payne	142	154	140	436
R. Seall	131	153	159	443
(Blind)	154	154	154	462
P. Seymour	142	132	162	436
B. Morgan	169	193	151	513
Actual Total	738	786	766	2290
Handicap	66	66	66	198
Total	804	852	832	2488
Eshelman	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Garrett	95	140	147	382
A. Spangler	131	165	134	450
H. Moffitt	111	139	109	359
M. Chaffin	149	182	174	505
M. Brown	177	145	124	446
Actual Total	663	791	688	2142
Handicap	134	134	134	402
Total	797	925	822	2544

Ed Wallace	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Brudzinski	144	137	151	432
Riney	168	124	161	453
Bennett	136	134	144	414
Heine	137	137	144	418
Barthelmas	192	150	173	515
Actual Total	777	682	773	2232
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Total	859	764	855	2478
Raymond	138	172	140	450
B. Frazier	138	129	180	447
J. Black	138	146	172	456
C. Pie	189	172	161	522
Leasure	125	159	169	453
Actual Total	728	778	822	2328
Handicap	92	92	92	276
Total	820	870	914	2604

LADIES MATINEE

High Game — L. McBrearty — 156; A. Eddy — 156.
High Series — B. Young—431.

Fraser	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Young	124	152	155	431
C. Burton	78	117	120	315
J. Sibbick	85	68	67	220
A. Eddy	119	141	156	416
G. Fraser	117	93	120	330
Total	523	571	618	1712
Miga	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Matesky	94	108	91	293
B. Horning	82	120	58	260
J. Plum	126	129	121	376
B. Canning	93	121	137	351
L. Miga	134	149	140	423
Actual Total	529	627	547	1703
Handicap	11	11	11	33
Total	540	638	558	1736

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. Drenan	120	100	123	343
H. Hull	114	116	104	334
B. Rabbard	92	124	84	300
L. McBrearty	93	111	156	360
V. Davis	101	91	128	320
Total	523	542	595	1659

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
F. Fliedl	120	98	120	338
B. Sisco	119	103	96	318
P. Meassamer	85	103	119	307
H. McGuire	120	115	129	364
M. O'Donnell	109	109	128	346
Actual Total	561	528	593	1672
Handicap	24	24	24	72
Total	585	552	697	1744

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Fisher	87	81	107	275
D. Hanson	129	146	82	349
L. Hatcher	74	70	86	230
N. Ellis	101	113	139	307
M. [illegible]	81	92	99	272
Actual Total	484	512	613	1609
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Total	528	556	512	1826

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Carpenter	104	129	134	367
J. McCune	93	123	139	358
P. Carlson	126	107	130	363
P. Treseler	101	88	99	293
S. O'Hara	113	119	120	351
Total	547	566	622	1735

ELKS LEAGUE

STANDINGS

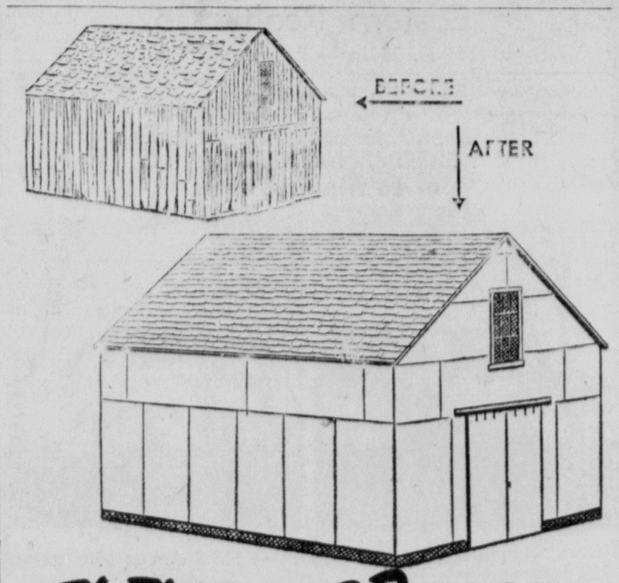
Team	Won	Lost	Pct	Av.
No. 5 (McGran)	40	23	.635	745
No. 4 (Wood)	38	25	.603	723
No. 3 (Betts)	34	29	.540	720
No. 2 (Guenther)	32	31	.508	733
No. 6 (Bowers)	22	41	.349	726
No. 1 (Zahard)	22	41	.349	702

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

No. 1 forfeits to No. 2.

Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Clifton	152	172	147	471
C. Martin	123	190	179	492
A. Lustnauer	176	162	168	506
W. Betts	166	147	159	472
F. Happenny	162	199	168	529
Total	779	870	821	2470
Number 4	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
C. Mowery	133	132	169	434
W. Ehmling	150	159	141	459
W. Garner	121	149	146	416
R. Plum	188	180	153	521
R. Wood	140	156	154	450
Actual Total	741	776	763	2280
Handicap	23	23	23	69
Total	764	799	786	2349
Number 5	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
C. Gray	121	180	128	429
W. Snyder	123	182	122	427
L. McBrearty	167	121	109	397
(Blind)	130	130	130	390
A. McGran	176	170	168	514
Total	717	783	657	2157
Number 6	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
K. Drum	138	150	140	448
H. Bach	151	118	116	385
F. Susa	139	171	142	452
S. Poling	178	175	126	479
R. Bowers	127	132	144	423
Actual Total	733	766	668	2187
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Total	737	770	672	2199

The Cincinnati Redlegs have held their spring training camp at Tampa, Fla., since 1931 and have returned annually with the exception of the war years (1943-44-45) when they drilled at Bloomington, Ind.



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Maroon, Perfect

53 NASH
Rambler Hardtop, R&H
One You Read About

52 PONTIAC
4-Door, R&H, Hydramatic
23,000 Original Miles

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4-Door, R&H
Really Nice

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Business Service

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Experienced, prompt service, price reasonable. Ph. 535.

HAVE Wallpaper steaming and hanging done now. Virgil Six. Ph. 4116 Ashville.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Plastering — Ceramic tile work
Phones 4019 or 6041

HAVING television trouble? We will test your tubes free. Bring them to Hoover Music Co.

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph. 7773 Kingston
We pick-up and deliver

SEWER cleaning—why dig? All size sewers. Inspection free. Ph. 784L.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

SEWING machines repaired, regardless of make or condition. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Hollis and Boggs
Williamsport Ph. 444

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE
Compare rates — No obligation
S. E. Spring Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W
FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office COLUMBUS, OHIO

Dead Stock
Prompt Removal
No Charge—All Sizes
Darling & Co.
PH 1183

Wanted To Buy

I HAVE a buyer for a 3 bedroom modern home in or near Circleville. It does not have to be new but it must be good and priced right—I'll answer, in person, all replies to this ad.
LLOYD LEEDOM, Realtor
30 N. Paint St. Chillicothe
Phones 20876 and 25612

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston Ph. 8484 Kingston ex

Personal

Yours to enjoy, if you employ Glaxo water-clear linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Hardster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

1946 ALLIS CHALMERS B with mounted mower, excellent condition $595. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

YES, this new Blue Lustre is really tops for cleaning rugs and auto upholstery perfectly. Bingman Drugs.

COAL — lump, egg, stoker. Call Noble. Ph. 3809.

RABBITS—our complete stock, young and old. Ph. 4098.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

JOHN DEERE H tractor with breaking plow and cultivators. Robert Elsea. Ph. 5093.

EHRLER Hatch, 654C Chestnut Lancaster, O. produces HIGH QUALITY CHICKS. Free Catalog.

1947 BUICK Convertible Coupe. Excellent mechanical condition — bargain. See this at North Side Motors before you buy. Ph. 22R.

1950 Buick

Do you want a two door or a four door? We have two way better than average cars, they are really in top condition. Both cars have standard transmission, underseat heater, and very good tires. The two door has 43,000 actual miles and the four door only 38,000. We sold these cars new and have serviced them. Both carry our guarantee.

YATES BUICK CO.
Phone 790 1220 S. Court

1948 DE SOTO custom fordor sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. R. C. McAlister, 168 Montclair Ave.

DON'T be out of the poultry business when you should be in. Order your U.S. Approved, pullorum-typhoid clean chicks today from Croman Farms Hatchery. Phone 1834 - 4045.

1954 CHEVROLET, series 210, tudor sedan. In 2 tone blue and white, power glide, custom heater. This car has only 7450 miles and was locally owner. An unusual value at $1795. PICKAWAY MOTORS, Your Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open evenings.

1953 FORD ¾ ton pick-up, V8, four speed transmission, 15,000 miles. Dalton DeLong, Laurelville.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

MASSEY HARRIS 30 tractor and plows used less than 500 hours. Ph. 1719X Mt. Sterling.

FOR VITAMIN packed, protein rich food — eggs are your best bet. Get them at Cromans Chick Store.

1951 Pontiac Deluxe Two-Door

This is the popular Chieftain two door model. Equipped with radio, heater, and many other accessories. This is a one owner car traded in on a new Buick. You Pontiac buyers should check this one. It is fully guaranteed.

YATES BUICK CO.
Phone 790 1220 S. Court

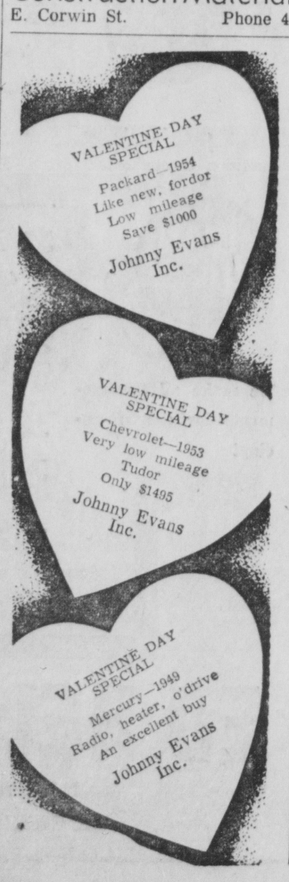
NOW—buy a Norge Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer for only $149.95. Ask about easy terms.
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service — Ph. 438
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
For that new home—costs no more than first class frame or brick. Let us give you an estimate—you are under no obligation. Call 23908 Chillicothe ex or write.
GOLE STONE CO.
86 Limestone Blvd. Chillicothe

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461



For Rent

APARTMENT, 4 rooms, unfurnished. Private bath and entrance. Ph. 535.

3 ROOM furnished apartment in Ashville. Working couple preferred. Ph. 4632 Ashville.

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. Inq. 115 N. Washington St.

4 ROOM house on East St.—old age pensioners only. Ph. 784L.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance, adults. 334 E. Main St. Ph. 819R.

APARTMENT—Mrs. E. J. Lilly, 146 E. Union St. Ph. 419L.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 775 or inq. 226 Walnut St.

Employment

BABY sitter wanted—live in. See Rosemary Boggs, 819 Clinton St., mornings.

SALESMAN wanted — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

AFTERNOON and evening work wanted by students at Bible School. Employment as typists, clerks, houseworkers, baby sitters wanted. Ph. 778.

WOMEN wanted. Temporary, six months. Mail postcards. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

Articles For Sale

HOME Freezer, Cold Spot, upright, 11 cu. ft. used 1½ years $225. Ph. 778.

VALENTINES for kiddies—all assortments with envelopes 10c to 50c Gards.

1948 NASH fordor sedan, radio and heater—good cheap transportation for only $7 per month. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

POLE-TYPE FARM BUILDINGS — Standard or special designs. Free planning and estimating service. LaRay Mfg. Co., 5 Willow St., Pataskala, Ohio.

HOG HOUSES $10 to $15—M. A. Leist, 115 Mingo St.

2 PCE. Livingroom suite, blue. Ph. 1781.

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

2 PCE. LIVING room suite. Bargain. Call 444X.

1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook club coupe 14,000 miles on this new car trade-in. Fully equipped including hydrive. You'll be money ahead and trouble behind with this car. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

POLES AND CREOSOTED LUMBER—Let our direct mill connection give you the finest pressure-treated poles and lumber available in Ohio at the lowest price. Save money on everything for your pole-type building. Free planning service. LeRay Farm Lumber Co., N. Main St., Pataskala, Ohio.

SEMI-SOLID E Emulsion in new self feeding block for better egg production. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1949 Buick Super Tudor

This is a real "cream puff." That's how we describe the absolute tops in used cars. This car has only been driven 32,000 miles in six years. We sold it new. It's equipped with Dynaflow Drive, radio, underseat heater, and many other accessories. You must see this one.

YATES BUICK CO.
Phone 790 1220 S. Court

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

JOHN DEERE B tractor, good condition with cultivator, corn planter and plows, reasonable. William Karshner, 1 mile west Tarlton on Rt. 159.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — $39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
F. B. GOEGLEIN PH 1058-X

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1798

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope 31791

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

For Rent

2 LARGE store rooms in Stoutsville may be rented separately or together. Inq. H. R. Gard, Circleville.

GARAGE, 105 Northridge Rd. Ph. 306L.

Refinish
Your Floors Yourself
Rent Our
FLOOR POLISHER
New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.
Quality Floor Finishes
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Real Estate For Sale

EAST SIDE HOME
Six-room home with bath, located on nice lot. Storm windows. Priced to sell.
ED WALLACE, REALTOR
Tom Bennett, Salesman Phone 1063-960

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

ALL HADES NEEDS IS GOOD PEOPLE AND WATER

ALL that a seller needs is a BROKER and a BUYER. Some sellers are wise, some OTHERWISE. The wise call in a BROKER . . . because that is their business . . . to find a buyer ready, able and willing to purchase what you have for sale. "He who hesitates is lost," is an old saying. That is why there are so many in Hades, says the preacher. Buyers are waiting, but too many sellers are hesitating. PROFITS . . . not PROPHETS foretell the future in Real Estate. Money in Real Estate is made on "turn overs," and LOST on "hold overs."

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL
Phone 889 or 2504
DARRELL HATFIELD
133 W. Main St.

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All Types of real estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, SALESMAN
Phone 1063 — 960

NEW HOMES
3 bedrooms one floor with enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement no 1 acre corner lot in good location. Priced for quick sale. Older property taken in trade for down payment. Call
PAUL BROCKMEYER
DO 0611 Columbus ex.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom home, with city water, gas, circulating heater, cabinet sink, kitchen, room for bath and garage. Located on large lot in Williamsport. Priced at only $4,500. To see call
WILLIAM BRESLER
Phone 5023
EASTERN REALTY CO.
1146 E. Main Lancaster, O.

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

NEW MODERN HOME—EAST
Two Bed-rooms, lge living room, extra lge kitchen with dining space, utility room with automatic gas furnace, spacious bath room; Hd-wood floors, linoleum in bath and kitchen; house insulated; vacant, can show any time; new and attractive; on Brown St. and priced at only $9500.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. Heiskell and Son
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

YOU CALL—
WE'LL HAUL

"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE", well, it is humble, but it is a wonderful place to start, this 5 room, unmodern home. It will serve your family well. Two-Thirds of an acre to raise chickens and a garden.

"EASY DOES IT", so easy to keep this cheerful well built home clean; nice living room with picture window, three bedrooms, convenient kitchen, full basement, automatic heat.

"A HOT TIP ON A NAG", wouldn't be anymore profitable than the excellent buy you'd be gettting on this almost new bungalow. 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and tile bath. Attached garage.

"THEY DIDN'T WANT TO DO IT", leave Circleville, that is, but a transfer came thru and consequently this 3 bedroom older home must be sold. Has large living room and dining room, Youngstown kitchen, large lot. Reasonably priced.

"DON'T OVERLOOK IT. LOOK OVER IT", large brick home, 7 rooms and bath, needs some work but sturdy construction. Could be duplexed. Priced under $10,000.

"ALMOST NEW AND PRICED RIGHT TOO", 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, carport, on large lot, priced under $7000.

"DUPLEX", masonry construction, large living room, 23 x 13, dining area in kitchen, spacious master bedroom, also twin size bedroom, utility room, attached garage.

Fay E. Thorne — 1114-L
Robert Moyer — 796-L
Curtis Hix, Mt. Sterling—1723-X
DARRELL HATFIELD
133 W. Main St.
Phone 889 — 2504

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117Y

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio
W. E. Clark 1055-X
Willison H. Leist 154-X
Roy Wood 6037
Marjorie S. Spalding 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

8 ROOM double house in Columbus—will sell or trade for Circleville property. Inq. 512 E. Mound St.

4 ROOM house, large lot, water and gas—priced to sell. Jerry Stonerock, Williamsport.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 & 390

YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE

Newly finished three bedroom home with large living room, dining area, complete Youngstown kitchen, full basement with gas fired forced air furnace, copper plumbing, beautiful hardwood floors. Built in china closets, double size closets throughout, attached garage. A home completely insulated with every desirable feature. Location just off Northridge facing Atwater. Inspect this home now. Immediate possession and good financing.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Salesman Masonic Temple Phone 114 or 1176-R

142 DUNMORE ROAD

Four year old frame story and half residence. A fine home for average family containing living room, modern kitchen, lavatory and bedroom down. Two bedrooms and tiled bath up. Full basement, forced air furnace, hardwood floors all in good condition. Storm windows and screens throughout. Located on nice lot, well landscaped and shrubbed with breezeway and garage, facing finished street with curbing and gutters. All utilities. Home completely insulated and in very good condition. Reasonably priced. Inspect this home and see yourself.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Salesman Masonic Temple Phone 114 or 1176-R

RESIDENCE OR INVESTMENT

Residence of the late Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, 133 W. Mound St., is offered for sale by the family.

As a single residential unit, its features are:
1. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, library or bedroom down with toilet and shower facilities. The second floor contains three bedrooms, full bath, enclosed porch and ample closet space.

As apartments as it is now arranged its features are:
A. (First floor) living room with (f. p.), dining room, bedroom and kitchen with shower and toilet facilities.

B. (Second floor) living room, bedroom, kitchen and full bath with enclosed porch, entrance front and rear.

Auxiliary features: Full basement, gas fired furnace (separate utilities if used as investment or apartment arrangement), full front porch, garage, large lot well shrubbed, sidewalks, hardwood floors throughout. Located in choice residential area close to downtown, churches and schools. Residence is in very good condition inside and out. Reasonably priced. Shown at reasonable hours. Kindly call for additional information.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Salesman Masonic Temple Phone 114 or 1176-R

"HONEST ABE"
WOULD RECOMMEND
THESE AS GOOD BUYS

3 bedroom home, full basement, hardwood floors, furnace, modern kitchen, tile bath, wood burning fireplace. Part of the bedrooms are finished in knotty pine. Located just off 104 on route 316. Has perma-stone front and white picket fence.

Two, 2 bedroom homes about eight miles from Circleville, both are modern homes and can be purchased with low down payment.

22 Acres with a comfortable home, good fences and plenty of water. Only $6,300.

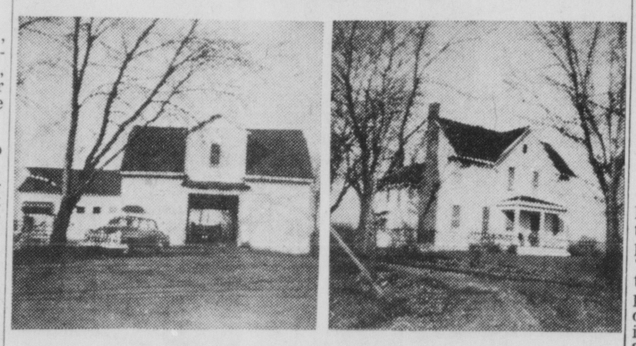
54 Acres with large 6 room house, nice young orchard, natural gas, plenty of water. Located 9 miles from Circleville just off of a hard surface road.

6½ Acres with a good 3 bedroom home, hot and cold running water. Plenty of nice shade. Walnut School district. Make us an offer.

BUSINESS LOCATION
2 Acres with 150 foot frontage on Route 23 opposite DuPont plant. This is a choice business lot.

For Appointment To See
WILLIAM BRESLER
Phone Circleville 5023
Eastern Realty Co.
1146 E. Main — Lancaster, Ohio

AUCTION
Friday, February 18
On The Premises At 2 P. M.



The Gabelman Farm — 113.8 Acres

Located in Wayne Township, Fayette County, Ohio, 6½ miles southeast of Washington C. H., 3 miles northeast of Good Hope and 22 miles northwest of Chillicothe on U. S. Route 35 and Boyd Road.

IMPROVEMENTS — Modern frame house of 8 rooms (4 down and 4 up) and bath; almost new automatic fuel-oil hot water furnace. Good cistern and two water pressure systems.

2-story, 2-car garage with 3-room apartment; barn 40x30 with large hay mow; tool shed 30x24 with hay mow; good poultry house; hog house. Several large maple trees afford plenty of shade in summer.

Buildings are located ¼ mile off Route 35 on Boyd Road.

This farm is located in one of the best agricultural sections of Ohio; has deep, fertile soil in high state of production and all suitable for growing alfalfa. Excellent drainage. Good drilled well and spring-fed stream furnishing ample water supply.

Here is a family type grain and stock farm that should suit the particular buyer and being located in fine community near good markets, schools and churches it is the kind that is seldom for sale.

Inspection of residence any Tuesday or Friday or by appointment.

Terms — 15% deposit on day of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

Possession March 1, 1955, or as soon thereafter as full payment is made and deed delivered.

ADMERL GABELMAN, Agent
For the Gabelman Heirs
Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 43753

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will hold a public sale at my farm, known as the Luther Heigle Farm, located 1 mile S.E. from Oakland just off Route 159, 3 miles North of Tarlton, 6 miles West of Stoutsville, 6 miles South of Amanda, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1955

— MILK COWS —

3 — 1st calve heifers in production; 2 cows in production; 8 cows to freshen soon; 6 calves.

— MILKING EQUIPMENT —

4 can Essco Milk Cooler, with new unit; Rite-way double unit milker with new pump and motor. 7 milk cans; double tubs.

— MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS —

700 bu. capacity wire corn crib on runners; hay dryer with 5 h. p. electric motor (like new); 2 watering tanks; some lumber and 2" planks; 1 — 4-hole hog feeder; 20-ft. ladder; Moline manure spreader; single disc; 5-ft. McCormick mower runs in oil; land drag; stone boat; new grapple fork; some end post; also reg. post; brooder house; feed box; 2 hog houses; high back kitchen sink, force pump; some baled hay and straw; 4 bu. Clover seed; 2 bu. Timothy seed; some corn in the crib; some 1½" pipe; several hives bees; other miscellaneous items.

TERMS — CASH Sale Time — 1:00 O'Clock
Paul Barr, Auctioneer John Dupler, Clerk
O. E. Drum and Paul Gobel, Owners

AUCTION

I am going into military service and have rented my farms and am holding a closing out sale of my farm equipment on the Burke farm on the Hess Road, 5 miles east of Washington C. H., 1 mile north of Route 22 and 5 miles west of New Holland, on

Monday, February 21

Beginning At 1:00 O'Clock

— FARM EQUIPMENT —

1 John Deere 60 Tractor, 1953, all fully equipped. 1 J.D. 9-ft. heavy duty double disc cutter, 1953. J.D. Brillion 12-ft. cultipacker, 1953. 1 J.D. 17-7 tractor grain drill, 1954. 1 J.D. 4-bar side delivery rake on rubber, 1954. 1 J.D. tractor manure spreader, 1953. 1 J.D. 101 corn picker, 1952. 1 J.D. 7-ft. power mower. 1 J.D. hammer mill. 1 J.D. 4-B power sheller, 1954. 1 J.D. rubber tire wagon and 1 Oliver rubber tire 1954 wagon, both with good grain beds. 1 Minneapolis Moline U. B. 1954 tractor, all fully equipped. 1 I.H.C. 4-row corn planter, 1951, on rubber. I.H.C. 3-14 breaking plows on rubber, 1954. 1 Oliver 2-14 breaking plow on rubber. 1 M.M. 11-ft. double disc, 1954. 1 M.M. Uni-Harvester with combine and corn picker, 1954. 1 M.M. automatic wire tie baler, 1951. 1 Comfort field sprayer, 1952. 1 extension ladder. 1 tarpaulin and various other small articles and hand tools.

— TRUCKS —

One Ford 2-ton truck, 1948 model, with new motor and new tires, good grain bed and stock rack; one Ford ½-ton pickup truck, F-100, 1954 model and all in A-1 condition.

This is an extra good lot of late model power farm machinery.

Not many small articles to be sold. Come early.

TERMS—CASH

JOE BURKE

Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service,
Washington C. H. — Phone 43753
Earl Neff, Clerk

AUCTION

I have quit farming and will sell at auction, 4 miles east of Chillicothe on the Charleston Pike on the Easterday farm on

WED., FEBRUARY 23

Beginning At 11 O'Clock

20 — CATTLE — 20

One Red Poll bull, 2 years old, registered with papers; four Red Poll cows, 3 years old, freshen in June; one Red Poll cow, 4 years old, freshen in May; one Red Poll cow, 4 years old, freshen in June; one Red Poll heifer, 2 years old, freshen in June; five Red Poll yearlings; one White Face yearling.

DAIRY CATTLE — Six good Holstein milk cows from a good herd, two recently fresh and four to freshen soon.

FEED — 200 bushels of yellow corn; 500 bales good mixed hay; 150 bales good straw.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —

One Farmall H Tractor, all fully equipped and hydraulic lift cultivators; one I. H. C. 7-ft. heavy duty double cutter with 18-inch discs; one Oliver 2-14 Radex plow on rubber; one set Farmall hydraulic lift cultivators; one I. H. C. double cultipacker; one I. H. C. front end mounted corn planter with hydraulic lift and hill or check drop with wire; one I. H. C. side delivery rake; one Coby rubber tire wagon with good grain bed; one J. D. 2-row rotary hoe; one Yellow Devil weed sprayer; one Massie Harris 7-ft. self propelled combine with pickup attachment; a Bear Cat hammer mill; 1 75-ft. 6-inch drive belt; one power corn sheller; one power scoop with motor; a 32-ft. elevator; one Oliver tractor manure spreader on rubber; one feed sled; one Bear Cat hoist, will fit either H or M tractor; two drags; one weeder; one rubber tire wagon; log chains; grease pump and grease; an 8-hole hog feeder; three metal feed troughs; tarpaulin 18 x 12; a one-inch set rope blocks, good; one good seed cleaning wind mill; extension ladders; step ladders; scaffold irons; carpenter tools and many hand tools and small articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — One kitchen coal range; two heating stoves; Knox ½ Saver, and other household articles.

Terms — Cash Not responsible for accidents
Lunch served by Tucson Pocahontas Lodge
WILLIAM EASTERDAY
Chillicothe Phone 28010
Sale Conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service,
Washington C. H., Phone 43753
Clerk — Wayne Delong

AUCTION

I, Nick Fannin, have rented my 500-acre farm, and I, Jim Woods, have sold my 300-acre farm, and we will have a complete closing out sale of our farm machinery on the Nick Fannin Farm located 10 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 2½ miles north of New Holland, ¼ of a mile south of the Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, on the Glaze Road, on

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1955

Beginning At 12:00 Noon

FARM MACHINERY
6 TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT

1954 Super 'M" T. A. Farmall tractor, with live power take-off and live hydraulic, same as new; 1951 "M" Farmall tractor in good condition and 2 M mounted corn picker; 1952 "M" Farmall tractor, equipped; 1953 Super "H" tractor with two-row cultivators; 1946 John Deere "A" tractor with two-row cultivators, good tires, and in good condition; F20 Farmall tractor on rubber; No. 24 International mounted corn picker; two 4-row International cultivators with hydraulic lifts and one with forced feed 4-row side dresser; 3-12-in. International breaking plow; 3 Yetter coulters; two 2-14-in. International breaking plows; 2-14-in. John Deere breaking plow; 2-12-in. John Deere breaking plow; 2-12-in. breaking plow for Ford tractor; cultivators for Ford tractor; two 4-row International corn planter, like new; No. 226 John Deere 2-row mounted corn picker; International 8-ft. tractor disc; two 8-ft. John Deere discs; No. 29 International 9-ft. cultipacker; Massie-Harris cultipacker; 36-ft. Maulkey elevator with drag hopper and gasoline motor; John Deere 40-ft. elevator with drag hopper and gasoline motor; two International 7-ft. tractor mowers; International No. 200 tractor manure spreader; new John Deere tractor manure spreader; International manure loader with bulldozer blade; Coby power take-off manure spreader; John Deere 6-ft. combine with motor in good condition; John Deere 72-74 field chopper, used two seasons, and John Deere blower, with piping and brackets; 16-7 International grain drill on rubber; two John Deere rubber-tired wagons with 14-ft. flat beds and 2-in. floors with rachet type unloaders; two John Deere rubber-tired wagons, with 14-ft. flat beds and 2-in. floors and top beds for ensilage and chopped hay, false endgates, and unloaders with a reduction type electric motor; John Deere wagon hoist, low type; 28-ft. John Deere power sprayer, with 65-gal. tank; spike tooth harrow; Pax hog feeder; and a few other small items.

PLEASE NOTE — All the above machinery is in excellent condition and most of it is nearly new Be on time as there are just a few small items to sell.

LIVESTOCK — 48 Western Ewes, 3 years old, to lamb starting Mar. 1; 2 Purebred Shropshire bucks.

TERMS—CASH

Nick Fannin and Jim Woods

Lunch Will Be Served Phone New Holland 55234
Sale Conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.
Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers
123 West Main St., Wilmington, Ohio Phone 2227

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time ... 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks Each additional word 5 cents

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Business Service

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Experienced, prompt service, price reasonable. Ph. 535.

HAVE Wallpaper steaming and hanging done now. Virgil Six. Ph. 4116 Ashville.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Plastering — Ceramic tile work
Phones 4019 or 6041

HAVING television trouble? We will test your tubes free. Bring them to Hoover Music Co.

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph. 7773 Kingston
We pick-up and deliver

SEWER cleaning—why dig? All size sewers. Inspection free. Ph. 784L.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

SEWING machines repaired, regardless of make or condition. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Hollis and Boggs
Williamsport Ph. 444

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE
Compare rates — No obligation
S. E. Spring Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W
FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office COLUMBUS, OHIO

Dead Stock
Prompt Removal
No Charge—All Sizes
Darling & Co.
PH 1183

Wanted To Buy

I HAVE a buyer for a 3 bedroom modern home in or near Circleville. It does not have to be new but it must be good and priced right—I'll answer, in person, all replies to this ad.
LLOYD LEEDOM, Realtor
30 N. Paint St. Chillicothe
Phones 20876 and 25612

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston Ph. 8484 Kingston ex

Personal

Yours to enjoy, if you employ Glaxo water-clear linoleum coating Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
129 E Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W Main St Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
159 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

1946 ALLIS CHALMERS B with mounted mower, excellent condition $595. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

YES, this new Blue Lustre is really tops for cleaning rugs and auto upholstery perfectly. Bingman Drugs.

COAL — lump, egg, stoker. Call Noble. Ph. 3809.

RABBITS—our complete stock, young and old. Ph. 4098.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

JOHN DEERE H tractor with breaking plow and cultivators. Robert Elsea. Ph. 5093.

EHRLER Hatch, 654C Chestnut Lancaster, O. produces HIGH QUALITY CHICKS. Free Catalog.

1947 BUICK Convertible Coupe. Excellent mechanical condition — bargain. See this at North Side Motors before you buy. Ph. 22R.

1950 Buick

Do you want a two door or a four door? We have two way better than average cars, they are really in top condition. Both cars have standard transmission, underseat heater, and very good tires. The two door has 43,000 actual miles and the four door only 38,000. We sold these cars new and have serviced them. Both carry our guarantee.

YATES BUICK CO.
Phone 790 1220 S. Court

1948 DE SOTO custom fordor sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. R. C. McAlister, 168 Montclair Ave.

DON'T be out of the poultry business when you should be in. Order your U.S. Approved, pullorum-typhoid clean chicks today from Croman Farms Hatchery. Phone 1834 - 4045.

1954 CHEVROLET, series 210, tudor sedan. In 2 tone blue and white, power glide, custom heater. This car has only 7450 miles and was locally owner. An unusual value at $1795. PICKAWAY MOTORS, Your Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open evenings.

1953 FORD ¾ ton pick-up, V8, four speed transmission, 15,000 miles. Dalton DeLong, Laurelville.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

MASSEY HARRIS 30 tractor and plows used less than 500 hours. Ph. 1719X Mt. Sterling.

FOR VITAMIN packed, protein rich food — eggs are your best bet. Get them at Cromans Chick Store.

1951 Pontiac Deluxe Two-Door

This is the popular Chieftain two door model. Equipped with radio, heater, and many other accessories. This is a one owner car traded in on a new Buick. You Pontiac buyers should check this one. It is fully guaranteed.

YATES BUICK CO.
Phone 790 1220 S. Court

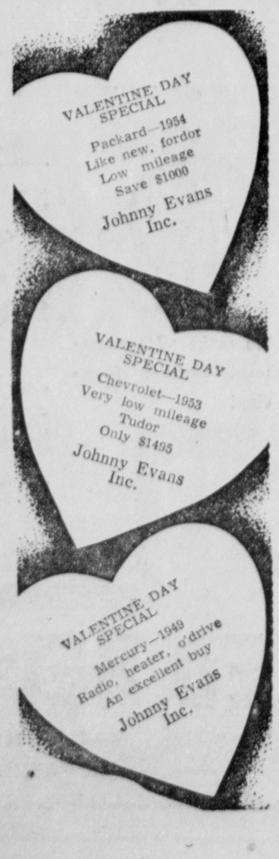
NOW—buy a Norge Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer for only $149.95. Ask about easy terms.
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service — Ph. 438
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
For that new home—costs no more than first class frame or brick. Let us give you an estimate—you are under no obligation. Call 23908 Chillicothe ex or write.
GOLE STONE CO.
86 Limestone Blvd. Chillicothe

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461



For Rent

APARTMENT, 4 rooms, unfurnished. Private bath and entrance. Ph. 535.

3 ROOM furnished apartment in Ashville. Working couple preferred. Ph. 4632 Ashville

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. Inq. 115 N .Washington St.

4 ROOM house on East St.—old age pensioners only. Ph. 784L.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance, adults. 334 E. Main St. Ph. 819R.

APARTMENT—Mrs. E. J. Lilly, 146 E. Union St. Ph. 419L.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 775 or inq. 226 Walnut St.

Employment

BABY sitter wanted—live in. See Rosemary Boggs, 819 Clinton St., mornings.

SALESMAN wanted — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men Car a distinct advantage Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

AFTERNOON and evening work wanted by students at Bible School. Employment as typists, clerks, houseworkers, baby sitters wanted. Ph. 778.

WOMEN wanted. Temporary, six months. Mail postcards. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

Articles For Sale

HOME Freezer, Cold Spot, upright, 11 cu. ft. used 1½ years $225. Ph. 778.

VALENTINES for kiddies—all assortments with envelopes 10c to 50c Gards.

1948 NASH fordor sedan, radio and heater—good cheap transportation for only $7 per month. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

POLE-TYPE FARM BUILDINGS — Standard or special designs. Free planning and estimating service. LaRay Mfg. Co., 5 Willow St., Pataskala, Ohio.

HOG HOUSES $10 to $15—M. A. Leist, 115 Mingo St.

2 PCE. Livingroom suite, blue. Ph. 1781.

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

2 PCE. LIVING room suite. Bargain. Call 444X.

1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook club coupe 14,000 miles on this new car trade-in. Fully equipped including hydrive. You'll be money ahead and trouble behind with this car. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

POLES AND CREOSOTED LUMBER—Let our direct mill connection give you the finest pressure-treated poles and lumber available in Ohio at the lowest price. Save money on everything for your pole-type building. Free planning service. LeRay Farm Lumber Co., N. Main St., Pataskala, Ohio.

SEMI-SOLID E Emulsion in new self feeding block for better egg production. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1949 Buick Super Tudor

This is a real "cream puff." That's how we describe the absolute tops in used cars. This car has only been driven 32,000 miles in six years. We sold it new. It's equipped with Dynaflow Drive, radio, underseat heater, and many other accessories. You must see this one.

YATES BUICK CO.
Phone 790 1220 S. Court

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

JOHN DEERE B tractor, good condition with cultivator, corn planter and plows, reasonable. William Karshner, 1 mile west Tarlton on Rt. 159.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — $39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
F. B. GOEGLEIN PH 1058-X

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1798

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope 31791

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

For Rent

2 LARGE store rooms in Stoutsville may be rented separately or together. Inq. H. R. Gard, Circleville.

GARAGE, 105 Northridge Rd. Ph. 306L.

Refinish
Your Floors Yourself
Rent Our
FLOOR POLISHER
New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.
Quality Floor Finishes
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Real Estate For Sale

EAST SIDE HOME
Six-room home with bath, located on nice lot. Storm windows. Priced to sell.
ED WALLACE, REALTOR
Tom Bennett, Salesman Phone 1063-960

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

ALL HADES NEEDS IS GOOD PEOPLE AND WATER

ALL that a seller needs is a BROKER and a BUYER. Some sellers are wise, some OTHERWISE. The wise call in a BROKER . . . because that is their business . . . to find a buyer ready, able and willing to purchase what you have for sale. "He who hesitates is lost," is an old saying. That is why there are so many in Hades, says the preacher. Buyers are waiting, but too many sellers are hesitating. PROFITS . . . not PROPHETS foretell the future in Real Estate. Money in Real Estate is made on "turn overs," and LOST on "hold overs."

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL
Phone 889 or 2504
DARRELL HATFIELD
133 W. Main St.

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All Types of real estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, SALESMAN
Phone 1063 — 960

NEW HOMES
3 bedrooms one floor with enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement no 1 acre corner lot in good location. Priced for quick sale. Older property taken in trade for down payment. Call
PAUL BROCKMEYER
DO 0611 Columbus ex.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom home, with city water, gas, circulating heater, cabinet sink, kitchen, room for bath and garage. Located on large lot in Williamsport. Priced at only $4,500. To see call
WILLIAM BRESLER
Phone 5023
EASTERN REALTY CO.
1146 E. Main Lancaster, O.

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

NEW MODERN HOME—EAST
Two Bed-rooms, lge living room, extra lge kitchen with dining space, utility room with automatic gas furnace, spacious bath room; Hd-wood floors, linoleum in bath and kitchen; house insulated; vacant, can show any time; new and attractive; on Brown St. and priced at only $9500.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. Heiskell and Son
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

YOU CALL—
WE'LL HAUL

"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE", well, it is humble, but it is a wonderful place to start, this 5 room, unmodern home. It will serve your family well. Two-Thirds of an acre to raise chickens and a garden.

"EASY DOES IT", so easy to keep this cheerful well built home clean; nice living room with picture window, three bedrooms, convenient kitchen, full basement, automatic heat.

"A HOT TIP ON A NAG", wouldn't be anymore profitable than the excellent buy you'd be gettting on this almost new bungalow. 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and tile bath. Attached garage.

"THEY DIDN'T WANT TO DO IT", leave Circleville, that is, but a transfer came thru and consequently this 3 bedroom older home must be sold. Has large living room and dining room, Youngstown kitchen, large lot. Reasonably priced.

"DON'T OVERLOOK IT. LOOK OVER IT", large brick home, 7 rooms and bath, needs some work but sturdy construction. Could be duplexed. Priced under $10,000.

"ALMOST NEW AND PRICED RIGHT TOO", 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, carport, on large lot, priced under $7000.

"DUPLEX", masonry construction, large living room, 23 x 13, dining area in kitchen, spacious master bedroom, also twin size bedroom, utility room, attached garage.

Fay E. Thorne — 1114-L
Robert Moyer — 796-L
Curtis Hix, Mt. Sterling—1723-X
DARRELL HATFIELD
133 W. Main St.
Phone 889 — 2504

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117Y

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio
W. E. Clark 1055-X
Willison H. Leist 154-X
Roy Wood 6037
Marjorie S. Spalding 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

Real Estate For Sale

8 ROOM double house in Columbus—will sell or trade for Circleville property. Inq. 512 E. Mound St.

4 ROOM house, large lot, water and gas—priced to sell. Jerry Stonerock, Williamsport.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 & 390

YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE

Newly finished three bedroom home with large living room, dining area, complete Youngstown kitchen, full basement with gas fired forced air furnace, copper plumbing, beautiful hardwood floors. Built in china closets, double size closets throughout, attached garage. A home completely insulated with every desirable feature. Location just off Northridge facing Atwater. Inspect this home now. Immediate possession and good financing.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Salesman Masonic Temple Phone 114 or 1176-R

142 DUNMORE ROAD

Four year old frame story and half residence. A fine home for average family containing living room, modern kitchen, lavatory and bedroom down. Two bedrooms and tiled bath up. Full basement, forced air furnace, hardwood floors all in good condition. Storm windows and screens throughout. Located on nice lot, well landscaped and shrubbed with breezeway and garage, facing finished street with curbing and gutters. All utilities. Home completely insulated and in very good condition. Reasonably priced. Inspect this home and see yourself.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Salesman Masonic Temple Phone 114 or 1176-R

RESIDENCE OR INVESTMENT

Residence of the late Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, 133 W. Mound St., is offered for sale by the family.

As a single residential unit, its features are:
1. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, library or bedroom down with toilet and shower facilities. The second floor contains three bedrooms, full bath, enclosed porch and ample closet space.

As apartments as it is now arranged its features are:
A. (First floor) living room with (f. p.), dining room, bedroom and kitchen with shower and toilet facilities.

B. (Second floor) living room, bedroom, kitchen and full bath with enclosed porch, entrance front and rear.

Auxiliary features: Full basement, gas fired furnace (separate utilities if used as investment or apartment arrangement), full front porch, garage, large lot well shrubbed, sidewalks, hardwood floors throughout. Located in choice residential area close to downtown, churches and schools. Residence is in very good condition inside and out. Reasonably priced. Shown at reasonable hours. Kindly call for additional information.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Salesman Masonic Temple Phone 114 or 1176-R

"HONEST ABE"
WOULD RECOMMEND
THESE AS GOOD BUYS

3 bedroom home, full basement, hardwood floors, furnace, modern kitchen, tile bath, wood burning fireplace. Part of the bedrooms are finished in knotty pine. Located just off 104 on route 316. Has perma-stone front and white picket fence.

Two, 2 bedroom homes about eight miles from Circleville, both are modern homes and can be purchased with low down payment.

22 Acres with a comfortable home, good fences and plenty of water. Only $6,300.

54 Acres with large 6 room house, nice young orchard, natural gas, plenty of water. Located 9 miles from Circleville just off of a hard surface road.

6½ Acres with a good 3 bedroom home, hot and cold running water. Plenty of nice shade. Walnut School district. Make us an offer.

BUSINESS LOCATION
2 Acres with 150 foot frontage on Route 23 opposite DuPont plant. This is a choice business lot.

For Appointment To See
WILLIAM BRESLER
Phone Circleville 5023
Eastern Realty Co.
1146 E. Main — Lancaster, Ohio

AUCTION
Friday, February 18
On The Premises At 2 P. M.



The Gabelman Farm — 113.8 Acres

Located in Wayne Township, Fayette County, Ohio, 6½ miles southeast of Washington C. H., 3 miles northeast of Good Hope and 22 miles northwest of Chillicothe on U. S. Route 35 and Boyd Road.

IMPROVEMENTS — Modern frame house of 8 rooms (4 down and 4 up) and bath; almost new automatic fuel-oil hot water furnace. Good cistern and two water pressure systems.

2-story, 2-car garage with 3-room apartment; barn 40x30 with large hay mow; tool shed 30x24 with hay mow; good poultry house; hog house. Several large maple trees afford plenty of shade in summer.

Buildings are located ¼ mile off Route 35 on Boyd Road.

This farm is located in one of the best agricultural sections of Ohio; has deep, fertile soil in high state of production and all suitable for growing alfalfa. Excellent drainage. Good drilled well and spring-fed stream furnishing ample water supply.

Here is a family type grain and stock farm that should suit the particular buyer and being located in fine community near good markets, schools and churches it is the kind that is seldom for sale.

Inspection of residence any Tuesday or Friday or by appointment.

Terms — 15% deposit on day of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

Possession March 1, 1955, or as soon thereafter as full payment is made and deed delivered.

ADMERL GABELMAN, Agent
For the Gabelman Heirs
Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 43753

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will hold a public sale at my farm, known as the Luther Heigle Farm, located 1 mile S.E. from Oakland just off Route 159, 3 miles North of Tarlton, 6 miles West of Stoutsville, 6 miles South of Amanda, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1955

— MILK COWS —

3 — 1st calve heifers in production; 2 cows in production; 8 cows to freshen soon; 6 calves.

— MILKING EQUIPMENT —

4 can Essco Milk Cooler, with new unit; Rite-way double unit milker with new pump and motor, 7 milk cans; double tubs.

— MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS —

700 bu. capacity wire corn crib on runners; hay dryer with 5 h. p. electric motor (like new); 2 watering tanks; some lumber and 2" planks; 1 — 4-hole hog feeder; 20-ft. ladder; Moline manure spreader; single disc; 5-ft. McCormick mower runs in oil; land drag; stone boat; new grapple fork; some end post; also reg. post; brooder house; feed box; 2 hog houses; high back kitchen sink, force pump; some baled hay and straw; 4 bu. Clover seed; 2 bu. Timothy seed; some corn in the crib; some 1½" pipe; several hives bees; other miscellaneous items.

TERMS — CASH Sale Time — 1:00 O'Clock
Paul Barr, Auctioneer John Dupler, Clerk
O. E. Drum and Paul Gobel, Owners

AUCTION

I am going into military service and have rented my farms and am holding a closing out sale of my farm equipment on the Burke farm on the Hess Road, 5 miles east of Washington C. H., 1 mile north of Route 22 and 5 miles west of New Holland, on

Monday, February 21

Beginning At 1:00 O'Clock

— FARM EQUIPMENT —

1 John Deere 60 Tractor, 1953, all fully equipped. 1 J.D. 9-ft. heavy duty double disc cutter, 1953. J.D. Brillion 12-ft. cultipacker, 1953. 1 J.D. 17-7 tractor grain drill, 1954. 1 J.D. 4-bar side delivery rake on rubber, 1954. 1 J.D. tractor manure spreader, 1953. 1 J.D. 101 corn picker, 1952. 1 J.D. 7-ft. power mower. 1 J.D. hammer mill. 1 J.D. 4-B power sheller, 1954. 1 J.D. rubber tire wagon and 1 Oliver rubber tire 1954 wagon, both with good grain beds. 1 Minneapolis Moline U. B. 1954 tractor, all fully equipped. 1 I.H.C. 4-row corn planter, 1951, on rubber. I.H.C. 3-14 breaking plows on rubber, 1954. 1 Oliver 2-14 breaking plow on rubber. 1 M.M. 11-ft. double disc, 1954. 1 M.M. Uni-Harvester with combine and corn picker, 1954. 1 M.M. automatic wire tie baler, 1951. 1 Comfort field sprayer, 1952. 1 extension ladder. 1 tarpaulin and various other small articles and hand tools.

— TRUCKS —

One Ford 2-ton truck, 1948 model, with new motor and new tires, good grain bed and stock rack; one Ford ½-ton pickup truck, F-100, 1954 model and all in A-1 condition.

This is an extra good lot of late model power farm machinery.

Not many small articles to be sold. Come early.

TERMS—CASH

JOE BURKE

Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service,
Washington C. H. — Phone 43753
Earl Neff, Clerk

AUCTION

I have quit farming and will sell at auction, 4 miles east of Chillicothe on the Charleston Pike on the Easterday farm on

WED., FEBRUARY 23

Beginning At 11 O'Clock

20 — CATTLE — 20

One Red Poll bull, 2 years old, registered with papers; four Red Poll cows, 3 years old, freshen in June; one Red Poll cow, 4 years old, freshen in May; one Red Poll cow, 4 years old, freshen in June; one Red Poll heifer, 2 years old, freshen in June; five Red Poll yearlings; one White Face yearling.

DAIRY CATTLE — Six good Holstein milk cows from a good herd, two recently fresh and four to freshen soon.

FEED — 200 bushels of yellow corn; 500 bales good mixed hay; 150 bales good straw.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —

One Farmall H Tractor, all fully equipped and hydraulic lift cultivators; one I. H. C. 7-ft. heavy duty double cutter with 18-inch discs; one Oliver 2-14 Radex plow on rubber; one set Farmall hydraulic lift cultivators; one I. H. C. double cultipacker; one I. H. C. front end mounted corn planter with hydraulic lift and hill or check drop with wire; one I. H. C. side delivery rake; one Coby rubber tire wagon with good grain bed; one J. D. 2-row rotary hoe; one Yellow Devil weed sprayer; one Massie Harris 7-ft. self propelled combine with pickup attachment; a Bear Cat hammer mill; 1 75-ft. 6-inch drive belt; one power corn sheller; one power scoop with motor; a 32-ft. elevator; one Oliver tractor manure spreader on rubber; one feed sled; one Bear Cat hoist, will fit either H or M tractor; two drags; one weeder; one rubber tire wagon; log chains; grease pump and grease; an 8-hole hog feeder; three metal feed troughs; tarpaulin 18 x 12; a one-inch set rope blocks, good; one good seed cleaning wind mill; extension ladders; step ladders; scaffold irons; carpenter tools and many hand tools and small articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — One kitchen coal range; two heating stoves; Knox ½ Saver, and other household articles.

Terms — Cash Not responsible for accidents

Lunch served by Tucson Pocahontas Lodge

WILLIAM EASTERDAY
Chillicothe Phone 28010

Sale Conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service,
Washington C. H., Phone 43753
Clerk — Wayne Delong

AUCTION

I, Nick Fannin, have rented my 500-acre farm, and I, Jim Woods, have sold my 300-acre farm, and we will have a complete closing out sale of our farm machinery on the Nick Fannin Farm located 10 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 2½ miles north of New Holland, ¼ of a mile south of the Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, on the Glaze Road, on

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1955

Beginning At 12:00 Noon

FARM MACHINERY
6 TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT

1954 Super 'M" T. A. Farmall tractor, with live power take-off and live hydraulic, same as new; 1951 "M" Farmall tractor in good condition and 2 M mounted corn picker; 1952 "M" Farmall tractor, equipped; 1953 Super "H" tractor with two-row cultivators; 1946 John Deere "A" tractor with two-row cultivators, good tires, and in good condition; F20 Farmall tractor on rubber; No. 24 International mounted corn picker; two 4-row International cultivators with hydraulic lifts and one with forced feed 4-row side dresser; 3-12-in. International breaking plow; 3 Yetter coulters; two 2-14-in. International breaking plows; 2-14-in. John Deere breaking plow; 2-12-in. John Deere breaking plow; 2-12-in. breaking plow for Ford tractor; cultivators for Ford tractor; two 4-row International corn planter, like new; No. 226 John Deere 2-row mounted corn picker; International 8-ft. tractor disc; two 8-ft. John Deere discs; No. 29 International 9-ft. cultipacker; Massie-Harris cultipacker; 36-ft. Maulkey elevator with drag hopper and gasoline motor; John Deere 40-ft. elevator with drag hopper and gasoline motor; two International 7-ft. tractor mowers; International No. 200 tractor manure spreader; new John Deere tractor manure spreader; International manure loader with bulkdozer blade; Coby power take-off manure spreader; John Deere 6-ft. combine with motor in good condition; John Deere 72-74 field chopper, used two seasons, and John Deere blower, with piping and brackets; 16-7 International grain drill on rubber; two John Deere rubber-tired wagons with 14-ft. flat beds and 2-in. floors with rachet type unloaders; two John Deere rubber-tired wagons, with 14-ft. flat beds and 2-in. floors and top beds for ensilage and chopped hay, false endgates, and unloaders with a reduction type electric motor; John Deere wagon hoist, low type; 28-ft. John Deere power sprayer, with 65-gal. tank; spike tooth harrow; Pax hog feeder; and a few other small items.

PLEASE NOTE — All the above machinery is in excellent condition and most of it is nearly new Be on time as there are just a few small items to sell.

LIVESTOCK — 48 Western Ewes, 3 years old, to lamb starting Mar. 1; 2 Purebred Shropshire bucks.

TERMS—CASH

Nick Fannin and Jim Woods

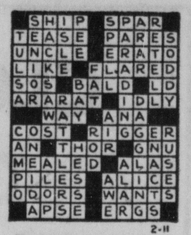
Lunch Will Be Served Phone New Holland 55234

Sale Conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.
Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers
123 West Main St., Wilmington, Ohio Phone 2227

Crossword Puzzle

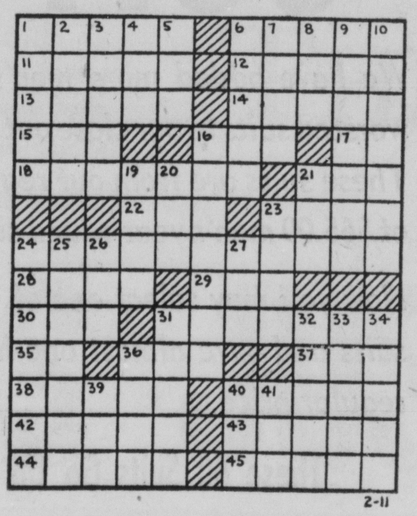
ACROSS
1. European country
6. Famous family of violin-makers
11. Therefore
12. Commenced
13. Seaweeds
14. Quantities of paper
15. Charge for professional services
16. Man's nickname
17. And (L.)
18. Rings on the saddle of a harness
21. Constellation
22. Wine vessel
23. Revolve
24. Cautious
28. Kingdom (SW. Asia)
29. Who wrote "The Raven"?
30. Firmament
31. Drunken sprees
35. Cesium (sym.)
36. Insane
37. Extinct bird (N. Z.)
38. Exudes
40. Gum-yielding acacia
42. Masculine name
43. Rugged mountain crest
44. Clans (Ir.)
45. Pools

DOWN
1. A column
2. Volcano on Martinique
3. Wrath
4. River (So. Am.)
5. Born
6. Hillside dugouts
7. Reward
8. Turkish title
9. An herb (var.)
10. A moment
16. Impressed with a design
19. Framework of bars
20. Ostrich-like bird
21. Simian
23. Hastened
24. Whitefishes
25. Tedious
26. Beam
27. Male descendant
31. Foundations
32. Live coal
33. Way
34. Auctions
36. Dissolve
39. Energy
40. Trick
41. Part of "to be"



2-11

Yesterday's Answer



Gophers, Illini To Battle On TV

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The victor automatically becomes the championship favorite in a taut first place fight that also includes Iowa. Minnesota leads at 6-2. Iowa and Illinois are 5-2. Iowa, however, plays a much rougher schedule the rest of the way than Illinois and Minnesota.

In other Big Ten games tomorrow, Ohio State is at Wisconsin, Indiana at Iowa, Michigan at Purdue and Michigan State at Northwestern.

AUCTION

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio, (St. Route 42).

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1955
11 O'Clock

Farmers — Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

G. HAROLD FLAX
London, Ohio — Phone 777

AUCTION

I have sold my farm and will hold a closing out sale 13 miles southeast of Circleville, 5 miles northeast of Kingston, ½ mile north of Whisler on Jackson Road, 2 miles south of 56 on,

Thursday, Feb. 24

Beginning At 1:00 O'Clock

10 — CATTLE — 10

One Jersey cow, 4 years old, to freshen March 12; one roan cow, 4 years old, to freshen April 1; one Guernsey cow, 7 years old, to freshen May 6; one Jersey cow, 4 years old, to freshen May 10; one Guernsey cow, 9 years old, to freshen May 14; one Guernsey cow, 5 years old, to freshen May 20; one Brown Swiss-Jersey cow, 7 years old, will freshen June 15; one Jersey cow, 5 years old; two calves.

HOGS — 3 brood sows to farrow the last of February; 1 young boar; 6 feeding shoats 60 to 150 lbs.

— FARM MACHINERY —

One 1945 Massie Harris 101 Jr. Tractor on rubber with cultivators; one John Deere 2-12 in. breaking plow; one John Deere 999 corn planter with check wire; one M. M. 7-ft. disc; one wagon with bed; one ladder wagon; one Universal grain cleaner; one Avery power corn sheller; one 14-inch steel beam walking plow; one horse drawn 5-ft. mower.

MISCELLANEOUS — 20 rd. new field fence; two steel water tanks; 24-ft. extension ladder, new; log chain; ¼ ton chain hoist; tools; steel cabinet for milk house; stanchions for dairy barn; five 10-gallon milk cans; milk pails and strainer; two colony hog boxes; 3 single hog boxes; hog troughs and feeders. One electric brooder, 300-chick capacity.

One 1950 good solid G. M. C. ½-ton pickup truck with stock rack.

FEED — Approximately 800 bushels corn in cribs.

Terms — Cash Not responsible for accidents

Harley C. Speakman

Sale Conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service
Washington C. H. — Phone 43753
Earl Neff, Clerk

AUCTION

I have quit farming and will sell at auction on the Beavers farm, 3 miles northwest of Circleville and 2 miles east of Jackson School on the Florence Chapel Pike, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Beginning at 11:00 O'Clock

7 — CATTLE — 7

Two Holstein cows, 5 years old and recently fresh, both good milkers; 5 Holstein heifers, age one year to 22 months.

— HOGS —

Four brood sows to farrow last of March; one bred gilt to farrow last of March; one Hampshire boar, 18 months old; 26 feeding shoats averaging approximately 80 pounds.

— FARM MACHINERY —

One Case D. C. Tractor, all fully equipped and with hydraulic lift cultivators; one three-bottom 14-inch Case plow on rubber, used 2 years; one Case 32-ft. elevator for hay and grain with motor; one Case 8-ft. double disc cutter, used 1 season; one Case manure loader; one Ford (1953) Tractor, all fully equipped, used less than 300 hours; one Dearborn highway mower; one jet type sprayer; one 2-bottom 14-inch I.H.C. breaking plow, used only on 80 acres; one New Holland wagon, almost new with 14-ft. grain bed; one A. C. combine, 5-ft., with P. T. O.; one Wood Brothers corn picker, 1951 model; one J. D. 2-row tractor corn planter on rubber, used one season; one Dunham cultipacker; one J. D. rotary hoe; one J. D. side delivery rake; one rubber tire wagon; one home-made rubber tire wagon; one manure spreader; one grain drill; one I.H.C. pickup hay baler with motor; Dunham disc cutter; one A. C. 2-14 tractor plow; one wagon false end gate and winch; one Peerless P. T. O. grass seeder.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — One Surge 2-unit milker, complete with motor, pipeline and 10 stall cocks, used only 2 years; eight 10-gallon milk cans; double wash vat; single wash vat; one Dairy Maid 15-gallon electric water heater, two years old; one 4-can Frigidaire milk cooler, 2½ years old; utensil rack; cream separator; 8-ft. electric refrigerator.

HOG EQUIPMENT — Five hog boxes on runners; one Smidley 12-hole feeder; one Pax steel feeder; one winter fountain; 2 Columbus winter fountains and floors; five 6-ft. steel troughs; 15 steel pans; 16 hurdles; one fence charger; other articles and junk.

One CHEVROLET 1938 ton truck with rack and grain bed and good rubber.

FEED — 1200 bushels corn in cribs; 30 bushels barley; 350 bales mixed (alfalfa and timothy) hay; 250 bales alfalfa hay.

TERMS—CASH

Not responsible for accidents. Lunch served by Jackson P. T. S.

GUY D. ALLEN, Owner

Sale Conducted by BUMGARNER AUCTION SERVICE

Auctioneers: Walter Bumgarner, Washington C. H. — Phone 43753
Curtis Hix, Mt. Sterling — Phone 1723-X

Clerks: Earl Neff and John Puffinbarger

Tom Gola Appears Trying To Be Better Than Perfect

The Associated Press

It's difficult to improve on perfection, but if two-time All-America Tom Gola isn't doing just that in college basketball he's making a darn good try.

The magnificent 6-7 center was at his very best as LaSalle slowly gained momentum to make Manhattan its 17th victim of the season 76-62 last night. Gola simply was the whole show.

It wasn't until the last 10 minutes, when the Explorers began to pull away, that he got some support from Charlie Greenberg and Frank Blatcher. Before that, he practically battled the Jaspers on even terms all by himself.

He continually tormented the Jaspers with his ball hawking. He passed off beautifully to his mates, and when they missed the layup he generally was ready to tap in the rebound on the followup. He also snared 20 rebounds. He scored 27 points, hitting 12 of 23 field goal attempts.

The Jaspers, who had won 10 straight, thrice had third-ranked LaSalle nine points down and held on grimy against a Gola-fired rally for a 37-36 count at the half. Greenberg and Blatcher supplied the finishing kick and in six minutes had outscored Manhattan 14-2, with only a field goal assist from Gola.

In other games, Holy Cross snowed under little St. Michaels (Vt) 101-72 with Wally Suprunowicz scoring 32 points. St. Louis U. overran New York U. 87-66 while paired with the LaSalle-Manhattan game as a Madison Square Garden double - header. Oklahoma surprised Oklahoma A&M 59-50 by hitting 31 of 36 foul shots for the Sooners' second success in 14 starts.

Furman showed up without flu-stricken Darrell Floyd, the nation's leading scorer, but called on Bob Thomas and Bob Gaines for 25 points each to beat Davidson 96-67. Sophomore Lee Marshall scored 22 for Washington and Lee in an 82-67 victory over Virginia Tech.

Bradley, the NCAA runner-up to LaSalle last season, dropped its 14th decision in 19 games by an 87-63 count to Notre Dame.

In the Southeastern Conference, Denver Brackeen, the league's top scorer, hit for 34 to help Mississippi to a 66-58 victory over Mississippi State.

Oklahoma City U came to life in the second half to humble Texas A&M 55-34 while Wichita was defeating Drake 96-78.

Bowling is one of the oldest of sports. Its origin is traced to the Egyptians of 5200 B.C.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

ALUMINUM awnings AND CANOPIES

Floyd Dean Roofing
Phones 643 or 879
— We Install —
West Dodd Lightning Rods
900 S. PICKAWAY

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Barker Bill
(10) Aunt Fran
5:15 (6) Capt. Davey Jones
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Capt. Video
(10) Western Roundup
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Cisco Kid
(10) Terry & the Pirates
6:30 (4) Meeting Time
(10) Weather; Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Waterfront
7:05 (6) Ohio Story
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) News
7:45 (4) News
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Jack Carson
(10) Mama
8:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Adventures of Ellery Queen
(10) Topper
9:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Stranger
(10) Playhouse of Stars
9:30 (4) Flying W
(6) The Vise
(10) Secret File, U.S.A.
10:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(6) Chance of Lifetime
(10) Lineup
10:30 (6) Person To Person
(10) Our Miss Brooks
10:45 (4) Big Playback
11:00 (4) Three City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News; Weather
11:15 (4) Sportshow
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Duffy's Tavern
11:30 (4) Tonight
11:45 (10) Theater

DUTCH STANDARD PAINTS—VARNISHES
VALENTINE'S
PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE
Open Evenings Till 9 332 Watt St. — Phone 477

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Crossroads Cafe—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
News—abc
News—mbs
6:30 News; Capital Report—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 Dinah Shore Show—nbc
Crime Photographer—cbs
Jinx, Car Hop—abc
Counterspy—mbs
8:15 Frank Sinatra—nbc
8:30 Friday With Garroway—nbc
Crime Fighters—mbs
9:00 Perry Como—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
Official Detective—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
9:30 Amos 'n Andy—cbs
Pop Tunes—mbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations

Fairmont's Restaurant
HOME STYLE COOKING
Dinners — Short Orders
Fountain Service
138 W. Main St.
We Serve Fairmont Ice Cream

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Cadle Tabernacle
(10) Big Top
12:30 (4) For Everyman
1:00 (4) Wrestling
(6) Golden West
(10) Lone Ranger
2:00 (6) Comedy Carnival
(10) Johnny Coons
2:30 (10) Matinee Theater
3:00 (4) Pro Basketball
(10) Big 10 Basketball — Ill vs. Minnesota
3:30 (6) Showboat
5:00 (6) Encore Theatre
(10) Teens & Twenties
5:30 (4) Disney Land
(10) Willy
6:00 (10) Laughland
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
700 (6) Wrestling
(10) Gene Autry
7:30 (10) Beat The Clock
8:00 (4) Mickey Rooney Show
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:30 (4) So This Is Hollywood
9:00 (4) Oscar Awards
(6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) Two For The Money
9:30 (10) My Favorite Husband
10:00 (6) Mystery Theatre
(10) Professional Father
10:30 (4) Your Hit Parade
(10) Stage 7
11:00 (4) Stop The Music
(6) Chronoscope
(10) Father Knows Best
11:15 (6) Home Theatre
11:30 (4) Wrestling
(10) Mystery Theatre
1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

MAYTAG Advanced Automatics
NEWEST OF THE NEW WASHERS
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. MAIN

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Jim Runyon—nbc
How's The Patient—cbs
Met. Opera—abc
Big Ten—mbs
5:30 Mailbag—nbc
News; Music—cbs
5:45 News—mbs
6:00 News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
6:15 Sports—cbs
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Music—cbs
News—abc
6:45 Dave Anthony—abc
7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs
True or False—mbs
7:15 Sports—mbs
7:30 Gangbusters—cbs
8:00 Gunsmoke—cbs
Dancing Party—abc
830 Pee Wee King—nbc
Juke Box Jury—cbs
9:00 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Two For the Money—cbs
9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Music—cbs
OSU Basketball—mbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Harmony Carnival
(6) Jack Sherrick
(10) Two-Gun Playhouse
12:30 (4) Public Service
(6) This Is The Life
(10) Contest Carnival
1:00 (4) 20 Questions
(6) Showboat
(10) Columbus Town Meeting
1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlins Show
2:00 (4) Sunday Matinee
(10) This Is The Life
2:30 (6) Box Office Best
(10) Columbus Churches
3:00 (10) Theater
4:00 (6) Showboat
(10) You Are There
4:30 (4) Zoo Parade
(10) Prescription For Living
5:00 (4) Super Circus
(10) Omnibus
6:00 (4) Meet the Press
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) Annie Oakley
(10) Corliss Archer
7:00 (4) Badge 714
(6) You Asked For It
(10) Lassie
7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers
(6) Playhouse
(10) Private Secretary
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour
(10) Toast of the Town
9:00 (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Dollar A Second
(6) Theatre
9:30 (6) Life Begins At 80
(10) Foreign Intrigue
10:00 (4) Loretta Young
(6) Break the Bank
(10) Favorite Story
10:30 (4) Bob Cummings Show
(6) Visit Your Mayor
(10) What's My Line?
10:45 (6) Chronsocope
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Sunday News Special
11:15 (4) Front Row Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:30 (4) Into the Night

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Sherlock Holmes—nbc
On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs
Evangelist Hour—abc
Music—mbs
5:30 Nick Carter—nbc
Greatest Story—abc
True Detective Mysteries—mbs
6:00 Public Prosecutor—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
Showers of Blessing—abc
Rin Tin Tin—mbs
6:15 Drew Pearson—abc
6:30 The Nutrilite Show—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
Beacon Light—abc
Bob Considine—mbs
6:45 Religious Music—abc
Sports—mbs
7:00 Inheritance Show—nbc
Jack Benny—cbs
News; Christ For Today—abc
Public Prosecutor—mbs
7:30 Sports; Showtime—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Rev. K. F. Smith—abc
Lutheran Hour—mbs
8:00 Symphony—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Community Church—abc
Nick Carter—mbs
8:30 Mr. District Attorney—cbs
Symphony—mbs
9:00 Music In Review—nbc
Edgar Bergen Show—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
9:15 Gospel Trails—abc
9:30 Tabernacle—abc
Back To God—mbs



Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



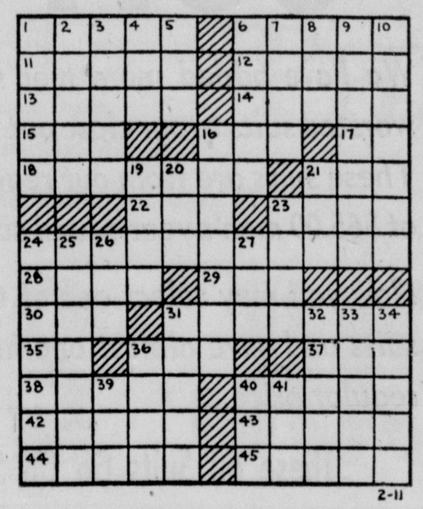
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Terms — Cash Not responsible for accidents

Harley C. Speakman

Sale Conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service
Washington C. H. — Phone 43753
Earl Neff, Clerk

AUCTION

I have quit farming and will sell at auction on the Beavers farm, 3 miles northwest of Circleville and 2 miles east of Jackson School on the Florence Chapel Pike, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Beginning at 11:00 O'Clock

7 — CATTLE — 7

Two Holstein cows, 5 years old and recently fresh, both good milkers; 5 Holstein heifers, age one year to 22 months.

— HOGS —

Four brood sows to farrow last of March; one bred gilt to farrow last of March; one Hampshire boar, 18 months old; 26 feeding shoats averaging approximately 80 pounds.

— FARM MACHINERY —

One Case D. C. Tractor, all fully equipped and with hydraulic lift cultivators; one three-bottom 14-inch Case plow on rubber, used 2 years; one Case 32-ft. elevator for hay and grain with motor; one Case 8-ft. double disc cutter, used 1 season; one Case manure loader; one Ford (1953) Tractor, all fully equipped, used less than 300 hours; one Dearborn highway mower; one jet type sprayer; one 2-bottom 14-inch I.H.C. breaking plow, used only on 80 acres; one New Holland wagon, almost new with 14-ft. grain bed; one A. C. combine, 5-ft., with P. T. O.; one Wood Brothers corn picker, 1951 model; one J. D. 2-row tractor corn planter on rubber, used one season; one Dunham cultipacker; one J. D. rotary hoe; one J. D. side delivery rake; one rubber tire wagon; one home-made rubber tire wagon; one manure spreader; one grain drill; one I.H.C. pickup hay baler with motor; Dunham disc cutter; one A. C. 2-14 tractor plow; one wagon false end gate and winch; one Peerless P. T. O. grass seeder.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — One Surge 2-unit milker, complete with motor, pipeline and 10 stall cocks, used only 2 years; eight 10-gallon milk cans; double wash vat; single wash vat; one Dairy Maid 15-gallon electric water heater, two years old; one 4-can Frigidaire milk cooler, 2½ years old; utensil rack; cream separator; 8-ft. electric refrigerator.

HOG EQUIPMENT — Five hog boxes on runners; one Smidley 12-hole feeder; one Pax steel feeder; one winter fountain; 2 Columbus winter fountains and floors; five 6-ft. steel troughs; 15 steel pans; 16 hurdles; one fence charger; other articles and junk.

One CHEVROLET 1938 ton truck with rack and grain bed and good rubber.

FEED — 1200 bushels corn in cribs; 30 bushels barley; 350 bales mixed (alfalfa and timothy) hay; 250 bales alfalfa hay.

TERMS—CASH

Not responsible for accidents. Lunch served by Jackson P. T. S.

GUY D. ALLEN, Owner

Sale Conducted by BUMGARNER AUCTION SERVICE

Auctioneers: Walter Bumgarner, Washington C. H. — Phone 43753
Curtis Hix, Mt. Sterling — Phone 1723-X

Clerks: Earl Neff and John Puffinbarger

Tom Gola Appears Trying To Be Better Than Perfect

The Associated Press

It's difficult to improve on perfection, but if two-time All-America Tom Gola isn't doing just that in college basketball he's making a darn good try.

The magnificent 6-7 center was at his very best as LaSalle slowly gained momentum to make Manhattan its 17th victim of the season 76-62 last night. Gola simply was the whole show.

It wasn't until the last 10 minutes, when the Explorers began to pull away, that he got some support from Charlie Greenberg and Frank Blatcher. Before that, he practically battled the Jaspers on even terms all by himself.

He continually tormented the Jaspers with his ball hawking. He passed off beautifully to his mates, and when they missed the layup he generally was ready to tap in the rebound on the followup. He also snared 20 rebounds. He scored 27 points, hitting 12 of 23 field goal attempts.

The Jaspers, who had won 10 straight, thrice had third-ranked LaSalle nine points down and held on grimy against a Gola-fired rally for a 37-36 count at the half. Greenberg and Blatcher supplied the finishing kick and in six minutes had outscored Manhattan 14-2, with only a field goal assist from Gola.

In other games, Holy Cross snowed under little St. Michaels (Vt) 101-72 with Wally Suprunowicz scoring 32 points. St. Louis U. overran New York U. 87-66 while paired with the LaSalle-Manhattan game as a Madison Square Garden double - header. Oklahoma surprised Oklahoma A&M 59-50 by hitting 31 of 36 foul shots for the Sooners' second success in 14 starts.

Furman showed up without flu-stricken Darrell Floyd, the nation's leading scorer, but called on Bob Thomas and Bob Gaines for 25 points each to beat Davidson 96-67. Sophomore Lee Marshall scored 22 for Washington and Lee in an 82-67 victory over Virginia Tech.

Bradley, the NCAA runner-up to LaSalle last season, dropped its 14th decision in 19 games by an 87-63 count to Notre Dame.

In the Southeastern Conference, Denver Brackeen, the league's top scorer, hit for 34 to help Mississippi to a 66-58 victory over Mississippi State.

Oklahoma City U came to life in the second half to humble Texas A&M 55-34 while Wichita was defeating Drake 96-78.

Bowling is one of the oldest of sports. Its origin is traced to the Egyptians of 5200 B.C.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

ALUMINUM awnings AND CANOPIES

Floyd Dean Roofing
Phones 643 or 879
— We Install —
West Dodd Lightning Rods
900 S. PICKAWAY

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Barker Bill
(10) Aunt Fran
5:15 (6) Capt. Davey Jones
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Capt. Video
(10) Western Roundup
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Cisco Kid
(10) Terry & the Pirates
6:30 (4) Meeting Time
(10) Weather; Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Waterfront
7:05 (6) Ohio Story
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) News
7:45 (4) News
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Jack Carson
(10) Mama
8:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Adventures of Ellery Queen
(10) Topper
9:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Stranger
(10) Playhouse of Stars
9:30 (4) Flying W
(6) The Vise
(10) Secret File, U.S.A.
10:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(6) Chance of Lifetime
(10) Lineup
10:30 (6) Person To Person
(10) Our Miss Brooks
10:45 (4) Big Playback
11:00 (4) Three City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News; Weather
11:15 (4) Sportshow
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Duffy's Tavern
11:30 (4) Tonight
11:45 (10) Theater

DUTCH STANDARD PAINTS—VARNISHES
VALENTINE'S
PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE
Open Evenings Till 9 332 Watt St. — Phone 477

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Crossroads Cafe—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
News—abc
News—mbs
6:30 News; Capital Report—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
7:15 Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 Dinah Shore Show—nbc
Crime Photographer—cbs
Jinx, Car Hop—abc
Counterspy—mbs
8:15 Frank Sinatra—nbc
8:30 Friday With Garroway—nbc
Crime Fighters—mbs
9:00 Perry Como—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
Official Detective—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
9:30 Amos 'n Andy—cbs
Pop Tunes—mbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations

Fairmont's Restaurant
HOME STYLE COOKING
Dinners — Short Orders
Fountain Service
138 W. Main St.
We Serve Fairmont Ice Cream

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Cadle Tabernacle
(10) Big Top
12:30 (4) For Everyman
1:00 (4) Wrestling
(6) Golden West
(10) Lone Ranger
2:00 (6) Comedy Carnival
(10) Johnny Coons
2:30 (10) Matinee Theater
3:00 (4) Pro Basketball
(10) Big 10 Basketball — Ill vs. Minnesota
3:30 (6) Showboat
5:00 (6) Encore Theatre
(10) Teens & Twenties
5:30 (4) Disney Land
(10) Willy
6:00 (10) Laughland
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
700 (6) Wrestling
(10) Gene Autry
7:30 (10) Beat The Clock
8:00 (4) Mickey Rooney Show
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:30 (4) So This Is Hollywood
9:00 (4) Oscar Awards
(6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) Two For The Money
9:30 (10) My Favorite Husband
10:00 (6) Mystery Theatre
(10) Professional Father
10:30 (4) Your Hit Parade
(10) Stage 7
11:00 (4) Stop The Music
(6) Chronoscope
(10) Father Knows Best
11:15 (6) Home Theatre
11:30 (4) Wrestling
(10) Mystery Theatre
1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

MAYTAG Advanced Automatics
NEWEST OF THE NEW WASHERS
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. MAIN

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Jim Runyon—nbc
How's The Patient—cbs
Met. Opera—abc
Big Ten—mbs
5:30 Mailbag—nbc
News; Music—cbs
5:45 News—mbs
6:00 News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
6:15 Sports—cbs
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Music—cbs
News—abc
6:45 Dave Anthony—abc
7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs
True or False—mbs
7:15 Sports—mbs
7:30 Gangbusters—cbs
8:00 Gunsmoke—cbs
Dancing Party—abc
830 Pee Wee King—nbc
Juke Box Jury—cbs
9:00 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Two For the Money—cbs
9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Music—cbs
OSU Basketball—mbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Harmony Carnival
(6) Jack Sherrick
(10) Two-Gun Playhouse
12:30 (4) Public Service
(6) This Is The Life
(10) Contest Carnival
1:00 (4) 20 Questions
(6) Showboat
(10) Columbus Town Meeting
1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlins Show
2:00 (4) Sunday Matinee
(10) This Is The Life
2:30 (6) Box Office Best
(10) Columbus Churches
3:00 (10) Theater
4:00 (6) Showboat
(10) You Are There
4:30 (4) Zoo Parade
(10) Prescription For Living
5:00 (4) Super Circus
(10) Omnibus
6:00 (4) Meet the Press
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) Annie Oakley
(10) Corliss Archer
7:00 (4) Badge 714
(6) You Asked For It
(10) Lassie
7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers
(6) Playhouse
(10) Private Secretary
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour
(10) Toast of the Town
9:00 (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Dollar A Second
(6) Theatre
9:30 (6) Life Begins At 80
(10) Foreign Intrigue
10:00 (4) Loretta Young
(6) Break the Bank
(10) Favorite Story
10:30 (4) Bob Cummings Show
(6) Visit Your Mayor
(10) What's My Line?
10:45 (6) Chronoscope
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Sunday News Special
11:15 (4) Front Row Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:30 (4) Into the Night

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Sherlock Holmes—nbc
On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs
Evangelist Hour—abc
Music—mbs
5:30 Nick Carter—nbc
Greatest Story—abc
True Detective Mysteries—mbs
6:00 Public Prosecutor—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
Showers of Blessing—abc
Rin Tin Tin—mbs
6:15 Drew Pearson—abc
6:30 The Nutrilite Show—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
Beacon Light—abc
Bob Considine—mbs
6:45 Religious Music—abc
Sports—mbs
7:00 Inheritance Show—nbc
Jack Benny—cbs
News; Christ For Today—abc
Public Prosecutor—mbs
7:30 Sports; Showtime—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Rev. K. F. Smith—abc
Lutheran Hour—mbs
8:00 Symphony—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Community Church—abc
Nick Carter—mbs
8:30 Mr. District Attorney—cbs
Symphony—mbs
9:00 Music In Review—nbc
Edgar Bergen Show—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
9:15 Gospel Trails—abc
9:30 Tabernacle—abc
Back To God—mbs



Room and Board By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott



Lincoln's Assassination Still Holds Mysteries

Doubts Raised By Ray Davis, Authority Here

Confederacy Bigwigs May Have Had Hand In Lincoln's Death

Ninety years after the fatal shot rang out in Ford's Theater at Washington, the assassination of Abraham Lincoln still holds mysteries that lead modern scholars to feel that main chapters are still missing from the story.

Attorney Ray Davis of Circleville, this district's outstanding authority on the 16th President of the United States, is one of the many researchers who were never satisfied with the version generally accepted.

Davis points out it is even likely that, if all were known, the plot to kill Lincoln may trace back to the top command of the then defeated Confederacy.

Davis also claims that well established facts strongly indicate that an unknown number of high officials in Lincoln's own cabinet shared the secret plans of assassin John Wilkes Booth.

* * *

"THE PLOT to kill Lincoln was definitely not spontaneous," Davis remarked. "It is well known that Booth brooded over it for some time before the actual killing."

As a matter of fact, he explains an attempt had been made to conjure up a kidnapping of the President. He was to have been taken to the South and a "price put on his head." But Lincoln had many friends in the Confederacy and the kidnapping plan was discarded.

Another unanswered question concerns the link between vice-president Andrew Johnson and Booth. Johnson, of Tennessee, had been hand-picked by the President as his running mate. Johnson quickly succeeded Lincoln.

"There is definite evidence," Davis said, "which leads to a Confederate clique in Canada. It is known that this group had been in touch with Booth.

"However much the Confederacy had been involved, I do not believe that General Robert E. Lee had anything to do with it—even in an indirect way. He was too great a man for that."

* * *

ANOTHER UNANSWERED question concerns Booth. Davis points out it was strange that Booth was permitted enough time to drill a hole in the door to the President's box so that he could watch Lincoln's movements.

Then there was the strange "switch" of bodyguards. Major Thomas Eckert, who was considered to be a good bodyguard, was not used. War Department Secretary Edwin Stanton said Eckert was "too busy" that night. But according to records, Eckert did some minor paper work and went home to bed.

John Parker, a member of the Washington Metropolitian Police Force, was assigned the job. But there are odd facts about Parker.

First, Parker had been reprimanded numerous times for drunkeness and neglect of duty. Mrs. Lincoln, however, sent a note to the provost marshal demanding that Parker be excused from the draft, taken off his beat and promoted to Presidential bodyguard.

Parker, instead of seating himself close to Lincoln, mysteriously wandered off and showed up later in the audience.

* * *

STANTON and Lincoln were known to be in violent disagreement over the Civil War, according to Davis. Stanton wanted the South as a military territory.

The actions of Johnson and General Ulysses S. Grant that fateful Good Friday night in 1865 were also puzzling.

Grant had publicly accepted Lincoln's invitation to join him at Ford's Theater. However, Grant suddenly backed out, considered something of a rude breach of etiquette. He went instead to visit his children in New Jersey.

And Johnson—usually he retired well after midnight. However, the night of the killing he is in bed by 9 p. m. Aides had a hard time getting him to go to Lincoln's bedside. When sworn in as president, Johnson avoided any evlogy of Lincoln.

Stanton's orders after Lincoln was shot were equally as puzzling. Although everyone seemingly knew Booth would head for the protection of the South, Stanton dispatches troops north of the capitol.

* * *

WHEN STANTON did finally head the troops south, he left only one avenue of escape open. And this is the precise route which Booth took.

How could so many strange facts have been overlooked? Why was the full force of fury after the assassination centered almost entirely on Booth?

These an many other questions should have demanded satisfactory answers at the time, Davis pointed out. But, today they still linger under the heading, perhaps, of coincidence or confused efforts.

But Lincoln researchers will never be satisfied to let it go at that.

Detective 'Stuck' With Cabbage Load

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Detective Sgt. J. W. Wingate, stuck with a truckload of cabbage, bought 700 pounds of ice to keep it from spoiling and hopes he gets his money back.

The owner of the truck, C. W. Benson, of Wilmington, N. C., telegraphed police yesterday that his driver phoned long distance saying he "mislaid" the truck and ran up a big taxi bill trying to find it.

Wingate found the truck and its perishable cargo where it had been parked on a side street since Wednesday. The detective bought the ice and hopes the substitute driver arrives before it melts—and with the money to repay him.

Turnpike Service Bids Awaited

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission has set Feb. 15 for receiving bids on building water supply systems and sewage treatment plants for 16 service buildings along the northern Ohio Turnpike, scheduled to open Oct. 1.

The commission said wells will be drilled for water to serve 12 of the service buildings, while nearby communities will supply water to the remaining four.

CD Advises Best Way To Move Injured, Treat Shock, Suffocation

(Last of series)

The first important thing to do when a person is suffering from shock after an accident is to make him lie down and wrap or cover him just enough to keep him warm.

A first-aid course is essential if you want to learn one of the most important aids in treating suffocation — artificial respiration.

Trying to move an injured man in the wrong way can cause his death.

These and many other warnings are included in the U. S. Government's list of Civil Defense accident emergency precautions, compiled for the average, untrained person and brought to The Herald's readers in three articles as a public service. Dealing with treatment of shock, the CD manual goes on as follows:

* * *

The word 'shock," as used in the medical sense, usually has nothing to do with electricity. The kind of shock you must know about is the kind caused by injury.

Usually the victim becomes pale. His skin may be cold and moist. His pulse usually becomes rapid (over 100 per minute). He may become wet with sweat and he may faint.

Severe shock brings unconsciousness. If the shock is very deep, it can produce death. Severe shock should be treated by a physician, but you can take emergency action while waiting for him to arrive.

Some degree of shock will result from burns, broken limbs, and other wounds. The shock may be serious, or it may not. The safest thing to do is to assume that it may become serious.

The first steps in handling shock are to make the patient lie down, and to wrap him warmly. Try to keep a victim from seeing his wound. Stop bleeding, splint broken bones, and apply dry dressings to severe burns. Use whatever you have at hand to keep him warm, but do not let him get overheated.

If the patient perspires too much, his condition will get worse. Wrapping in blankets, of course, is easiest and best. If blankets are not available, use a coat, drapery, rug, or anything else you can find.

The victim's head should be level with or lower than his body. However, if you see there is a head injury, have the head slightly raised.

If the patient is able to swallow, remember there is a solution that you can make yourself of water, salt and soda which will help to prevent or delay the appearance of severe shock. It is especially good for victims of mild to moderate burns.

It must be mixed in the right proportions, and it must not be given if the patient cannot swallow.

To make this liquid, stir one teaspoonful of salt and a half teaspoonful of baking soda into a quart of water. A quart milk bottle will do for a container, and it is easy to drink from. Give the victim as much as he is willing to take.

It would be a good idea in preparing any first-aid kit to measure out the right amounts of salt and soda into moistureproof envelopes beforehand. Then you will need only to dump the contents of the envelopes into quart bottles of fresh water, if they should be needed.

DO NOT attempt to give anything by mouth to a victim who is vomiting, semiconscious or in very severe shock. The liquid may get into his windpipe or lungs and cause him to strangle. Do not give anything by mouth to a person with an abdominal wound.

* * *

SUFFOCATION

Suffocation can result from pressure on the neck or chest, as when the victim is pinned down by wreckage. It also can be caused by breathing in dust, dirt, food, liquid, smoke or gas. Contact with a live electric wire may paralyze breathing.

Drowning persons are victims of suffocation.

The usual signs of suffocation are coughing and sputtering or other difficulty in breathing. Then breathing stops. The victim's face may turn purple and his lips and finger nails may become blue. He soon will become unconscious unless you act quickly.

The first emergency action to take when a person is suffocating is to get him away from the cause of his condition. If he is in contact with a live wire, do not touch him without first protecting yourself.

Shut off the current if you can. If not, stand on dry wood or paper and protect your hands with dry gloves or cloth before touching him. Better still, try to pull or poke the wire away from him with a dry stick or rope. This should be done only after making sure the wire will not injure yourself or others.

If the victim is in a room filled with gas, smoke or water, get him out as fast as you can. Then lay him face down and turn his head to one side. Remove any objects from his mouth and with your finger explore his mouth and throat for any obstruction. Then apply artificial respiration at once.

If you do not know how to apply artificial respiration, you have one more reason for taking a Red Cross first-aid course right now. In such a course you will not only be told how to give artificial respiration, but you will get practical experience under trained instructors. It is something everyone needs to know and practice.

* * *

MOVING INJURED

Unless you are a trained first-aid worker, the best advice on moving injured persons is — don't. If the victim is in pain, awkward handling may increase his suffering and bring on severe shock.

If he has broken bones, moving him around may allow the bone ends to damage the surrounding tissue and nerves. If he has a head injury, or a broken neck or back, any clumsy changing of his position may cause permanent injury or death.

So, if you do not know how to move an injured person, make up your mind to let him alone.

Of course, if some member of your family is in danger of burning to death, or of suffocating in a smoke or gas-filled room, you will have to move him regardless of his injuries.

In general, your rule should be: If he will die if NOT moved — then move him. But remember that the right way to move the badly hurt person is to keep him lying down flat.

This means that you need a litter and someone to help you carry it. If no litter is available, take a door off its hinges or use a wide board. If you use a board, tie the victim to it with strips of cloth so he won't roll off.

If you can get two other people to help you carry the injured person, the three of you can lift and move him for a short distance without a litter. To do this it is necessary to kneel on the same side of the victim and slide your hands under him as gently as possible. Then, with all three of you lifting at once, raise him carefully from the floor.

When you stand up, move together as a team. Walk in step so as not to jar the victim any more than you can help.

Never "jacknife" an injured person into a car seat in your haste to get him to a hospital or first-aid station. This will only make his injuries worse and may kill him. Instead of trying to drive him to some place where he can get medical help, leave him where he is and send for the help you need.

USE YOUR HEAD

The main thing to remember is, let the victim alone unless he is bleeding to death, suffocating, badly burned, or in shock. A wound can be very ugly and still not endanger a person's life. There is only one way to be sure about the right thing to do and when to do it—take a first-aid course. Meanwhile, try to remember the general rules for accident emergencies. And use your head.

(End of series)

Housewife Bound By Two Thieves

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two men bound and gagged a housewife yesterday and escaped after forcing their way into her home in a vain search for money, police reported.

Authorities in suburban Bexley quoted Mrs. Sarah Reed, 49, saying the pair represented themselves as Department of Justice agents. A passing neighbor freed Mrs. Reed.

Ike Cinch To Run

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP)—Sen. Bush (R-Conn) said last night in a Lincoln Day dinner address he expects President Eisenhower will run for re-election. "The President has the trust of the American people," he said.

Traffic Aide Fined

AKRON (AP)—Bill Denning, Akron's traffic committee chairman, got a parking ticket yesterday. When he went to pay it, he found the city had listed against him four other summonses for illegal parking.

CLOSE-OUT
Of More
SUITS

We have added more men's all wool worsted suits to our close out suit sale--These suits are from our regular stock of $65.00 men's year-round suits.

Now you may select one of these fine suits and save almost one-half of the regular price.

These 60 Suits Go On Sale Tomorrow Morning

$35



Another Terrific Value

More suits have been taken from our regular $55.00 range of all pure worsteds. Both single and double breasted models of year-round weight.

These suits go on sale tomorrow at the sensationally low price of

$15.00
27 Suits

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

ONE OWNER BEAUTIES!

These Are All Trades on 1955 Buicks Locally Owned--Guaranteed

1953 Plymouth Suburban
14,000 Miles

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Radio, Heater, Dynaflow

1953 Buick Riviera Hardtop
All The Power Equipment

1953 Chevrolet Bel-Air
Beautiful Hardtop, 14,000 Miles, Powerglide, R&H

1952 Mercury 2-Door
Radio and Heater

1951 Pontiac 2-Door
Real Clean Car

1950 Buick Super Hardtop
Dynaflow, Radio, Heater

1950 Buick Super Fordor
Radio, Heater, Dynaflow

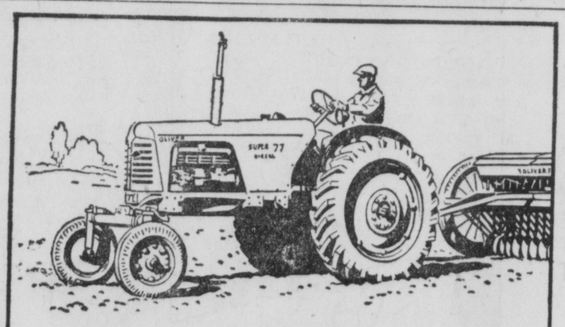
1950 Buick Fordor Riviera
Radio, Heater, Dynaflow

1950 Special 4-Door
30,000 Miles

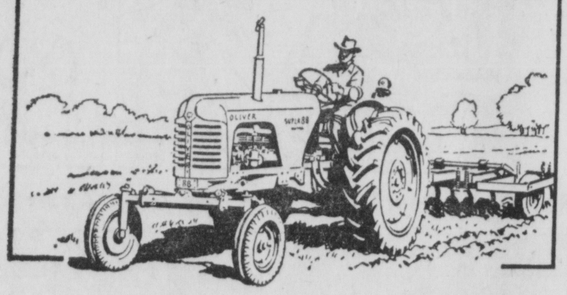
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Very Clean

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Smooth, *6-cylinder* Super 77 and 88 Diesels are 100% diesels, start on diesel fuel at the touch of your toe. No special fuel is needed. They're weatherproof, ready to go after long lay-ups. Go diesel—and save!

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Lincoln's Assassination Still Holds Mysteries

Doubts Raised By Ray Davis, Authority Here

Confederacy Bigwigs May Have Had Hand In Lincoln's Death

Ninety years after the fatal shot rang out in Ford's Theater at Washington, the assassination of Abraham Lincoln still holds mysteries that lead modern scholars to feel that main chapters are still missing from the story.

Attorney Ray Davis of Circleville, this district's outstanding authority on the 16th President of the United States, is one of the many researchers who were never satisfied with the version generally accepted.

Davis points out it is even likely that, if all were known, the plot to kill Lincoln may trace back to the top command of the then defeated Confederacy.

Davis also claims that well established facts strongly indicate that an unknown number of high officials in Lincoln's own cabinet shared the secret plans of assassin John Wilkes Booth.

* * *

"THE PLOT to kill Lincoln was definitely not spontaneous," Davis remarked. "It is well known that Booth brooded over it for some time before the actual killing."

As a matter of fact, he explains an attempt had been made to conjure up a kidnapping of the President. He was to have been taken to the South and a "price put on his head." But Lincoln had many friends in the Confederacy and the kidnapping plan was discarded.

Another unanswered question concerns the link between vice-president Andrew Johnson and Booth. Johnson, of Tennessee, had been hand-picked by the President as his running mate. Johnson quickly succeeded Lincoln.

"There is definite evidence," Davis said, "which leads to a Confederate clique in Canada. It is known that this group had been in touch with Booth.

"However much the Confederacy had been involved, I do not believe that General Robert E. Lee had anything to do with it—even in an indirect way. He was too great a man for that."

* * *

ANOTHER UNANSWERED question concerns Booth. Davis points out it was strange that Booth was permitted enough time to drill a hole in the door to the President's box so that he could watch Lincoln's movements.

Then there was the strange "switch" of bodyguards. Major Thomas Eckert, who was considered to be a good bodyguard, was not used. War Department Secretary Edwin Stanton said Eckert was "too busy" that night. But according to records, Eckert did some minor paper work and went home to bed.

John Parker, a member of the Washington Metropolitian Police Force, was assigned the job. But there are odd facts about Parker.

First, Parker had been reprimanded numerous times for drunkeness and neglect of duty. Mrs. Lincoln, however, sent a note to the provost marshal demanding that Parker be excused from the draft, taken off his beat and promoted to Presidential bodyguard.

Parker, instead of seating himself close to Lincoln, mysteriously wandered off and showed up later in the audience.

* * *

STANTON and Lincoln were known to be in violent disagreement over the Civil War, according to Davis. Stanton wanted the South as a military territory.

The actions of Johnson and General Ulysses S. Grant that fateful Good Friday night in 1865 were also puzzling.

Grant had publicly accepted Lincoln's invitation to join him at Ford's Theater. However, Grant suddenly backed out, considered something of a rude breach of etiquette. He went instead to visit his children in New Jersey.

And Johnson—usually he retired well after midnight. However, the night of the killing he is in bed by 9 p. m. Aides had a hard time getting him to go to Lincoln's bedside. When sworn in as president, Johnson avoided any evlogy of Lincoln.

Stanton's orders after Lincoln was shot were equally as puzzling. Although everyone seemingly knew Booth would head for the protection of the South, Stanton dispatches troops north of the capitol.

* * *

WHEN STANTON did finally head the troops south, he left only one avenue of escape open. And this is the precise route which Booth took.

How could so many strange facts have been overlooked? Why was the full force of fury after the assassination centered almost entirely on Booth?

These an many other questions should have demanded satisfactory answers at the time, Davis pointed out. But, today they still linger under the heading, perhaps, of coincidence or confused efforts.

But Lincoln researchers will never be satisfied to let it go at that.

Detective 'Stuck' With Cabbage Load

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Detective Sgt. J. W. Wingate, stuck with a truckload of cabbage, bought 700 pounds of ice to keep it from spoiling and hopes he gets his money back.

The owner of the truck, C. W. Benson, of Wilmington, N. C., telegraphed police yesterday that his driver phoned long distance saying he "mislaid" the truck and ran up a big taxi bill trying to find it.

Wingate found the truck and its perishable cargo where it had been parked on a side street since Wednesday. The detective bought the ice and hopes the substitute driver arrives before it melts—and with the money to repay him.

Turnpike Service Bids Awaited

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission has set Feb. 15 for receiving bids on building water supply systems and sewage treatment plants for 16 service buildings along the northern Ohio Turnpike, scheduled to open Oct. 1.

The commission said wells will be drilled for water to serve 12 of the service buildings, while nearby communities will supply water to the remaining four.

CD Advises Best Way To Move Injured, Treat Shock, Suffocation

(Last of series)

The first important thing to do when a person is suffering from shock after an accident is to make him lie down and wrap or cover him just enough to keep him warm.

A first-aid course is essential if you want to learn one of the most important aids in treating suffocation — artificial respiration.

Trying to move an injured man in the wrong way can cause his death.

These and many other warnings are included in the U. S. Government's list of Civil Defense accident emergency precautions, compiled for the average, untrained person and brought to The Herald's readers in three articles as a public service. Dealing with treatment of shock, the CD manual goes on as follows:

* * *

The word 'shock," as used in the medical sense, usually has nothing to do with electricity. The kind of shock you must know about is the kind caused by injury.

Usually the victim becomes pale. His skin may be cold and moist. His pulse usually becomes rapid (over 100 per minute). He may become wet with sweat and he may faint.

Severe shock brings unconsciousness. If the shock is very deep, it can produce death. Severe shock should be treated by a physician, but you can take emergency action while waiting for him to arrive.

Some degree of shock will result from burns, broken limbs, and other wounds. The shock may be serious, or it may not. The safest thing to do is to assume that it may become serious.

The first steps in handling shock are to make the patient lie down, and to wrap him warmly. Try to keep a victim from seeing his wound. Stop bleeding, splint broken bones, and apply dry dressings to severe burns. Use whatever you have at hand to keep him warm, but do not let him get overheated.

If the patient perspires too much, his condition will get worse. Wrapping in blankets, of course, is easiest and best. If blankets are not available, use a coat, drapery, rug, or anything else you can find.

The victim's head should be level with or lower than his body. However, if you see there is a head injury, have the head slightly raised.

If the patient is able to swallow, remember there is a solution that you can make yourself of water, salt and soda which will help to prevent or delay the appearance of severe shock. It is especially good for victims of mild to moderate burns.

It must be mixed in the right proportions, and it must not be given if the patient cannot swallow.

To make this liquid, stir one teaspoonful of salt and a half teaspoonful of baking soda into a quart of water. A quart milk bottle will do for a container, and it is easy to drink from. Give the victim as much as he is willing to take.

It would be a good idea in preparing any first-aid kit to measure out the right amounts of salt and soda into moistureproof envelopes beforehand. Then you will need only to dump the contents of the envelopes into quart bottles of fresh water, if they should be needed.

DO NOT attempt to give anything by mouth to a victim who is vomiting, semiconscious or in very severe shock. The liquid may get into his windpipe or lungs and cause him to strangle. Do not give anything by mouth to a person with an abdominal wound.

* * *

SUFFOCATION

Suffocation can result from pressure on the neck or chest, as when the victim is pinned down by wreckage. It also can be caused by breathing in dust, dirt, food, liquid, smoke or gas. Contact with a live electric wire may paralyze breathing.

Drowning persons are victims of suffocation.

The usual signs of suffocation are coughing and sputtering or other difficulty in breathing. Then breathing stops. The victim's face may turn purple and his lips and finger nails may become blue. He soon will become unconscious unless you act quickly.

The first emergency action to take when a person is suffocating is to get him away from the cause of his condition. If he is in contact with a live wire, do not touch him without first protecting yourself.

Shut off the current if you can. If not, stand on dry wood or paper and protect your hands with dry gloves or cloth before touching him. Better still, try to pull or poke the wire away from him with a dry stick or rope. This should be done only after making sure the wire will not injure yourself or others.

If the victim is in a room filled with gas, smoke or water, get him out as fast as you can. Then lay him face down and turn his head to one side. Remove any objects from his mouth and with your finger explore his mouth and throat for any obstruction. Then apply artificial respiration at once.

If you do not know how to apply artificial respiration, you have one more reason for taking a Red Cross first-aid course right now. In such a course you will not only be told how to give artificial respiration, but you will get practical experience under trained instructors. It is something everyone needs to know and practice.

* * *

MOVING INJURED

Unless you are a trained first-aid worker, the best advice on moving injured persons is — don't. If the victim is in pain, awkward handling may increase his suffering and bring on severe shock.

If he has broken bones, moving him around may allow the bone ends to damage the surrounding tissue and nerves. If he has a head injury, or a broken neck or back, any clumsy changing of his position may cause permanent injury or death.

So, if you do not know how to move an injured person, make up your mind to let him alone.

Of course, if some member of your family is in danger of burning to death, or of suffocating in a smoke or gas-filled room, you will have to move him regardless of his injuries.

In general, your rule should be: If he will die if NOT moved — then move him. But remember that the right way to move the badly hurt person is to keep him lying down flat.

This means that you need a litter and someone to help you carry it. If no litter is available, take a door off its hinges or use a wide board. If you use a board, tie the victim to it with strips of cloth so he won't roll off.

If you can get two other people to help you carry the injured person, the three of you can lift and move him for a short distance without a litter. To do this it is necessary to kneel on the same side of the victim and slide your hands under him as gently as possible. Then, with all three of you lifting at once, raise him carefully from the floor.

When you stand up, move together as a team. Walk in step so as not to jar the victim any more than you can help.

Never "jacknife" an injured person into a car seat in your haste to get him to a hospital or first-aid station. This will only make his injuries worse and may kill him. Instead of trying to drive him to some place where he can get medical help, leave him where he is and send for the help you need.

USE YOUR HEAD

The main thing to remember is, let the victim alone unless he is bleeding to death, suffocating, badly burned, or in shock. A wound can be very ugly and still not endanger a person's life. There is only one way to be sure about the right thing to do and when to do it—take a first-aid course. Meanwhile, try to remember the general rules for accident emergencies. And use your head.

(End of series)

Housewife Bound By Two Thieves

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two men bound and gagged a housewife yesterday and escaped after forcing their way into her home in a vain search for money, police reported.

Authorities in suburban Bexley quoted Mrs. Sarah Reed, 49, saying the pair represented themselves as Department of Justice agents. A passing neighbor freed Mrs. Reed.

Ike Cinch To Run

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP)—Sen. Bush (R-Conn) said last night in a Lincoln Day dinner address he expects President Eisenhower will run for re-election. "The President has the trust of the American people," he said.

Traffic Aide Fined

AKRON (AP)—Bill Denning, Akron's traffic committee chairman, got a parking ticket yesterday. When he went to pay it, he found the city had listed against him four other summonses for illegal parking.

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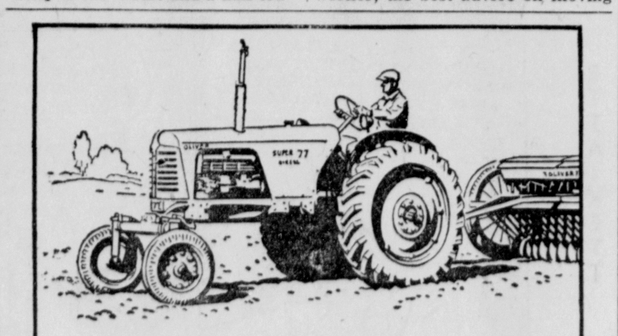
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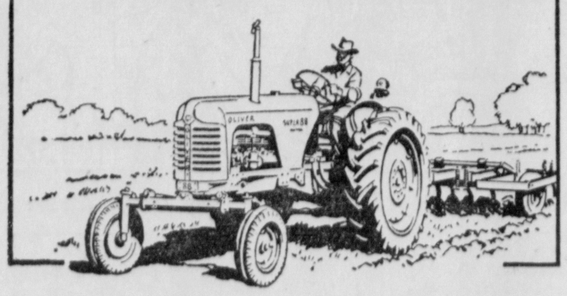
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